10 PIONEER DAY AT GRANTSVILLE

Suitable Celebration of Memorable Event in Enterprising Tooele Town.

ORATION BY JUDGE BREEDEN.

In Powerful Address the Attorney General Reviews Scenes of Early Settlement of This State.

Grantsvilla is suitably celebrating Pioneer day today, with public exercises. A feature of the day is the address commemorative of the occasion, by Atty.-Gen. Breeden of this state who has been invited to deliver the address of the day, by the committee in charge. The celebration was held this morning, and Judge Breeden's effort was as follows:

JUDGE BREEDEN'S ADDRESS. Ladies and Gentlemen :- The theme of our discourse this morning is indeed an interesting one, and your sympathies and thoughts should harmonize with it. Then you might expect a clear, accurate, thorough and critical review of the important perieds in the life and history of the occasion which brings us tigether today. Then the important events in the life and character of those whose achievements we now enjoy might be related and the great results of their work might be displayed. Then might the intellect with its grandest faculties of contemplation dwell up-on the mighty and lofty deeds and privations and long drawn-out suffer-ings of the men and women who forced back the barren cliffs and opened up this mighty western cm-pire to civilization and Christian development. But the time at my dis-posal will not permit me to give you a biographical sketch of the men and women whose lives and mighty works we are here to honor. Hence I can only present to this splendid audience a few rapid glances of some points worthy, in an eminent degree of our entire consideration.

DEFINITION OF A PIONEER.

A ploneer is one who goes before, as into the wilderness, preparing the way for others to follow, as a ploneer of civilization; pioneers of reform. To go before, open the way, unfold, tunnel the mountains, bridge the streams, till the soil subdue the savage build the the soil, subdue the savage, build the home, erect the schoolhouse, build the altar and raise the cross of Christian hope. This is but'a brief index to what hope. This is but'a brief index to what a pioneer is—God bless the pioneer! This day should be celebrated with great and universal joy. It should in-deed be one of the greatest anniver-earies of all this mighty west and the memories of the strong men and deli-cate women who dedicated it to the race should be frequently rehearsed and forever honored. When we paved to contemplate the first exploration and settlement of this intermountain coun-try we are filled with amazement and settlement of this intermountain coun-try we are filled with amazement and wonder that men and women could have been found to undertake such a tremendous task; fraught with so many dangers and privations. We who are here now and the recipients of this splendid civilization can but feebly realize what the conditions were here three score years ago. All of this mighty sweep of country, extending from the Missouri river on the east to the Pacific ocean on the west, com-

of the heroic acts and the magnificent courage it required to open the way. THE HEROIC SPIRIT. But there seems to be a spirit im-planted in the human heart, and when the emergency afless and this spirit is touched by the thought and hope of reedom and independence it is irresist-ible. There have always been men such as the great reformers Savanovala tion reigned. But notwithstanding this, their great captain after taking in the whole sweep of country as with a prophetic eye, declared that this was the place, and in a marvelously short time, yet after much suffering for food and clothing, these barren wastes were transformed into rich fields and beauti-ful homes and the prairie dogs and rat-tilesnakes made way for the flocks and herds of the people. But since the plo-neer blazed the path for civilization to enter this western empire, periods have Ible. There have always been men such as the great reformers Savanovola. Martin Luther and countless others of ages past who plerced the darkness; who felt the glimmer of the light of freedom, who had a glimpse of the path of religious and personal liberty. It was doubtless this spirit which actuat-ed the little band of men and women to face the danger; drink the cup of hurdship incident to this western ex-ploration. We may well ask what in-duced these men and women to come so far, meet with so many difficulties to make their homes in this region, which was then a vast, boundless, trackless, enter blazed the path for charge of the enter this western empire, periods have arisen and passed and scenes have been enacted which when faithfully recorded will stir the human heart more like the entransing pages of romake their homes in this region, when was then a vast, boundless, trackless, forbidding desert? They had become dissatisfied with the conditions sur-rounding them. They were not in har-mony with their neighbors and the eco-nomic conditions then existing; they had abandoned the old religious convic-tions and practices of their fathers are more like the entraining pages of of mance than the stern realization of facts. Talk to the old Indian war vet-eran, now encamped at Nephi, and he will tell you some of the blood-crudling stories of the past. A LONG, HARD JOURNEY.

had abandoned the old religious convic-tions and practises of their fathers and believed they had found something more congenial to their souls and more in harmony with the religion of the Great Master, and in order that they might live their new thought and prac-tise their new theory or belief, their faces were directed hither for the pur-pose of laying a foundation for future material wealth and happiness and to establish new homes where they could raise the cross of their new thought and religious conviction and worship at its religious conviction and worship at its shrine where none could hinder or make afraid and for this purpose they came to this county, at that time a por-tion of the domain of Mexico.

THE WESTWARD MARCH. "On the 9th day of April, 1847, at Council Bluffs, on the east bank of Council Einffs, on the east bank of the Missouri river 142 determined man and three brave Christian wo-men under the leadership of President Brigham Young, made their final start upon their long, unknown and peril-ous journey. For 106 days they strug-gled along with their handcarts and because loads. Their sources was in ous journey. For 106 days they strug-gled along with their handcarts and heavy loads. Their courage was in-deed sublime, and on they came and still on they come and finally reached the valley of Salt Eake on the 24th day of July, 1847, and this gathering of the people here in this beautiful little city is the sixtieth anniversary of that memorable occasion. Al-though it was not adorned with cities and parks and schoolhouses, but was just as the hand of the Creator had unrolled it under the great dome of beaven. Yet, what a magnificent sight it must have been to their en-rapped vision, after so many days of weary fravel to emerge from the mountain gorges to behold a beauti-ful landscape fringed upon its west-ern border by the Great Sait sea as in glistened and sparkled in the sun-light and fortified by these majestic mountain ranges. mountain ranges.

THE PROMISED LAND.

firmly united in purpose, no land could compete with us in our race for the ascendency in Christian develop-ment, business enterprises and social peace and happiness! We have an honest rugged liberty loving people in this mountait constant the height It does not require, my friends, a very great stretch of the imagination to ancy that these pligrims, with one voice, shouted as did the clidren of Israel: "This is indeed the promised land, let us enter and possess it and rest ourselves under the shade of these rest ourselves under the shade of these mighty cliffs." While its secenic splen-bravest and the best."

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1847.

In the forenoon the pioneers com

menced planting potatoes on or near

the ground now occupied by the Knuts-

ford hotel, on the corner of First East

and Third South streets, Salt Lake

City, after which they turned the water

from the creek upon the ground thus

About noon President Brigham

Young, Heber C. Kimball, Wilford

Woodruff, Lorenzo D. Young and the

other brethren who constituted the rear

company of pioneers, arrived at the

pioneer encampment on City creek. The

president and others who had suffered

with sickness were improving quite

fast, and were now able to walk around. Apostle Wilford Woodruff, in

planted and gave it a good soaking.



How the Early Settlers Commemorated the Entrance of the Pioneers Into Utah.

GRAND JUVENILE PARADE.

Procession Formed at 7:30 O'clock. Leaving Gounds at Half Past 8 Precisely.

An expanse of a thousand miles across an arid plain under the burning rays of an almost torrid sun, bare footed and weary came these early he-Pioneer day in the year 1854 was most elaborately celebrated. Seven years it had been since the footed and weary came these early he-roes who opened up the treasure house of the world. They were surrounded by the wild mountain savage—a robber and murderer from his infancy. He had lurked in haunts and fastnesses "from the time the memory of main runneth not to the contrary, and until the pioneer had stormed his fortress and made him a good Indian." first settlers entered Salt Lake valley, and the anniversary was fit tingly observed. The year before the Fourth of July was a big day in the annals of the territory, and this time great energy was displayed in doing honor to the Twenty-fourth. That the procession was a very im-

posing one, everything considered, will The faithful ranchman's heart did readily be seen from reading of the not sink with deeper dread when the elements concentrated in clouds, storms and floods to descend with an unabatprogram, which was as follows;

PROGRAMME.

Grand Juvenile Procession. MONDAY, JULY 24, 1854.

Being the Seventh Anniversary of the Pioneers into the Valley of the Great Salt Lake

nothing left of his cabin but the grid smokestack standing, to tell the awful tale of the murder of his wife and children, or even worse, of their cap-tivity by the remorseless foe of civilization. Their lives were a suc-At sunrise, firing of cannon by Capt. tivity by the remorseless for a civilization. Their lives were a suc-cession of dramas and tragedies, yet, with a determination that must chai-with a determination of all coming time, Tanner's artillery, and ringing of belis, At 7 o'clock, children will assemble at the schoolhouse of their respective wards, and proceed immediately to the place of general gathering, the taber-nacle they overcame the difficulties and planted the seed for this splendid west-ern civilization, and where the smoke of the wigwam was once seen, temples dedicated to God now plerce the sky,

The Grand Procession will form at 714 o'clock, and at half past 8 precisely, will leave the ground under the direc-tion of the Marshal of the Day, Col. J. dedicated to God now plerce the sky, and where the savage war dance was once had around the victim is now made joyous by the merry laughter of the boys and girls in the play grounds of the schoolhouse. What a wonder-ful change! What wonderful progress in 60 years! What a magnificent les-son in self-sacrifice to hand down as a legacy to all coming generations! Now, my friends, if we could elimin-ate all the bickerings and misunder-standings from our borders and be firmly united in purpose, no land will leave the ground under the diver-tion of the Marshal of the Day, Col. J., C. Little, and parade a portion of the city, continuing its march to the resi-dence of "resident Young; where, with singing and addresses, by the youths, the President and Suite will be received, under a Pioneer Salute of 7 guns, at

singing and addresses, by the youns, the President and Suite will be received, under a Pioneer Salute of 7 guns, at which time the Mammoth Flag will be unfurled, and the Procession proceed to the Tabernacle. The Procession being seated, doors will be opened to the Public. The assembly called to order by the Marshal.—Prayer by the Chaplain. Singing by the Juvenile Choir. Followed by Addresses, Ancedotes, and Toasts adapted to the occasion, in-terspersed with music by the several Bands, and singing by the Choir. At the close of the exercises, the Public will retire. The Procession will re-form, and es-cort the President and Suite back to his residence. From thence they will parade thro another portion of the C'ty, until its arrival at the place of starting.

City, until its arrival at the place of starting. The procession will then form in square, give one hearty good cheer, for each Anniversary of the Pioneers, ac-companied by the rolls of drums and firing of cannon. The Regalia will then be collected, and the Procession dismissed: when

and the Procession dismissed; when they will return to their respective Ward School Houses, where it is ex-pected a collation will be provided by the parents, to close the amusements of the day.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

Marshal of the Day, and Captain W. Hardy, on horse. Wm. Edding-L. W. Hardy, on horse. Wm. Edding-ton and N. H. Felt, Aids. 2. Young man bearing the Marshal's Insignia of Office, mounted in gold letters,--"Order."

R, T. Burton, Ass't. Marshal. 3. American Standard, "Stars and

Stripes." 4. Martial Band.

 Martial Dana.
 Pioneers' Banner.
 Pioneers' Men, in full Mountain Dres Banner, Names of Pioneers,

Taylor, on white horses. Inscription, -"Come and See." A. H. Raleigh, Ass't. Mar.

Large Map of the American Con-tinent, lettered,—"Ephraim's Portion." 45, Company of Boys.

B. H. Young, Ass't. Mar. 46. Banner in silk,—"Mothers, teach is how to be Great."
47. 24 Girls in white dresses and blue

J. M. Simmons, Ass't. Mar.

Banner, "Zion's Daugnters re-joice in Zion's Peace."
 24 Girls in white dress, blue scarfs, white wreaths for head dress.
 50, Banner, in white silk and gold,

50. Banner, in white silk and gou, "Purity." 51. 24 Misses, in white, with scarfs, coronets of white roses on their heads, and boquets of flowers in their hands.

R. B. Messenger, Ass't, Mar.

H. B. Clawson, Ass't. Mar.

55. 12 Young Ladies in white, dressed precisely alike; coronets of white roses upon their heads, in their hands boquets of flowers, and wearing white silk sashes, with the following mottoes in

sashes, with the following motioes in gold,---"Hail to the Prophet," "Holiness to the Lord," "Zion of the Lord," "Moun-tain Blossoms," "Zion's Hope," "Is-rael's Deliverance, "Purity and Vir-the," "Love and Purity," "Zion our Home." "Lilies of the Valley," "Peace and Plenty," "Pure Love Exalteth.²

John Brown, Ass't. Mar.

62. 2 Little Boys attired in Shepherd Dresses of Tartan Plaid, bearing Shep-herd Crooks, and attended with Pet Lambs

Capt. Heman Hyde.

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-

ING.

63. Rear Guard full equipped.

Company of Boys. Descret Alphabet.

Company of Girls, Band Banner, Ballo's Brass Band,

A large Map of Asia, letters in -"Judah's Portion."

Banver, white silk and gold,-

Banner,—"Union is Liberty."
 Company of Boys.

us how 47. 24 bodices,

'Virtue

58, 59,

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DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Names. No.of Names. Cert. Vinne M. Albert. Joo W. S. Aruerson 43 Wm. F. Aruerson 43 Wm. F. Aruerong Jus Josaph Burrows 12 H. S. Bentle 19 Edw. L. Burton 39 George J. Cannon 30 Joseph J. Cannon 160 Wm. H. Foiland 164 H. C. Gaw 59 H. C. Gaw 61 H. C. Gaw 55 H. C. Gaw 55 H. C. Gaw 55 1,000 \$ 20.00 3,00 2,000 2,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 20.00

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 H. C. Gaw
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 J. E. Langford
 30

 Wilford Moyle
 16

 P. S. Maycock
 22

 Oscar W. Moyle
 104

 Mrs. A. C. McCormack.346
 6

 F. U. Nelson
 57

 W. P. Read
 38

 C. N. Sampson
 42

 1.000 10,000 7,500 3,125 3,125 1,000 500 8,500 2,500 1,500 1,250 1,250 2,500 Frank J. Schmitt Fred Stauffer F. S. Tingey M. tt. Thomas

Notice of intention to redeem outstand-ing issue of Salt Lake City Railroad Com-pany 6 per cent Second Morigage Gold Bonds. Whereas, the Salt Lake City Railroad

PARTNERSHIP.

TO WHOM. IT MAY CONCERN: The partnership heretofore existing by and between Alima H. Crow and John E. Crow of Salt Lake City, Utah, under the firm name and style of Crow Broth-ers, and recently doing business at store room No. & South West Temple Strect. Salt Lake City, has been this day dis-solved by mutual consent, Alma H. Crow to continue the business, and collect all debts, notes and accounts due the firm, and take the good will of the business and all property belonging thereto. JOHN E. CROW, ALMA H. CROW. TO WHOM, IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE.

THE UTAH CONSOLIDATED MINING & MILLING CO.-Notice is hereby given that a special stockholders' meeting of the stockholders of The Utah Consoli-dated Mining & Milling Company, a cor-poration of Utah, is called and will be held at the Provo Commercial and Sav-ings Bank, at Provo City, Utah Coun-ty, Utah, on Friday, August 9th, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m. The object and purpose of the said meeting is to consider and vote upon the proposition to amend the Articles of In-corporation of the said company in the following particulars, to-wit: By striking out Articles V, VI, IX and XIII of said Articles of Incorporation as they now read, and inserting in lieu thereof the following: ARTICLE V. The general office and the principal place of business of this corporation shall be at Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. ARTICLE VI. The amount of the capital stock of this

Date of first publication, June 24th 1967 WILLIAM S. McCORNICK, CLARENCE K. McCORNICK, Trustee NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO DIS-

be at Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. ARTICLE VI. The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be two hundred and fitty thousand dollars (\$250,000), which shall be divided into one million shares, each of the par value of twenty-five cents. ARTICLE IX. The officers of this corporation shall be: (1) A board of seven directors. (2) A president. (3) A vice president. (4) A treasurer. (5) A secretary. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer may be held by one and the same person. The directors shall be elected by the stockholders, but all other officers shall be elected by the directors.

INCORPORATE.

In the Third District Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. in the matter of the application of the Vespa-sian-Hoogley Mining Company, to be dis-incorporated. Notice is hereby given that the Vespasian-Hoogley Mining Company, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of Utah, has presented to the a corporation formed under the laws of the State of Utah, has presented to the Third District Court, of Salt Lake Coun-ty, Utah, a petition praying to be allowed to dis-incerporate and dissolve, and that Saturday, the 16th day of August, 195, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as seen thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been appointed as the time and Honor-able Morris L. Ritchle's Court Room of the Third District Court, of Sait Lake County. Utah, as the place at which said application is to be heard. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1907. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By Wm. E. Jenkins, Deputy Clerk Mays & Orem, Attorneys for Petitioner.

To the Stockholders of the United States Ozocerite Company: Notice is given that the undersigned stockholders of said company, owning jointly more than a majority of the outstanding cap-ital tock of said company, do hereby give notice that a special meeting of the stock-holders of the United States Ozocerite Company will be held at the company's office, 307 McCornick Building, in Sait Lake City, Utah, on Thursday, the 8th day of August, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day for the purposes of, First-Removing the present board of directors and the officers of said com-pany. Second—For the purpose of filling the vacancies created by the removal of the directors and officers of said company by the election of directors and officers of said company by the stockholders. Third—The consideration of and the amendment of the by-laws of the com-nany.

amendment of the by-laws of the com-pany. Fourth-The transaction of any and all other business relating to the manage-ment control and policy of said company which may come before the meeting. The foregoing call for this meeting and the notice of time, place and holding thereof is given by the undersigned direc-tors. holders of more than a majority of the outstanding capital stock of said company in pursuance to and under and by virtue of the provision of section 324 and of section 327 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Utah, 1898, as amended by chapter 94 laws of the State of Utah, 1903.

JOHN A. VOORHEES, J. S. YOUNG. Stockholders United States Ozocerite

Company.



DIAMONDS.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Char H. Hitcher.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF

NOTICE.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

LSLAID

The provided set of the provided company of per cent Second Mortgage Gold Bonds.
 Whereas, the Salt Lake City Ralirad under the laws of Utan, did heretorior on the state of the set of the provided set of the provided set of the set of the

from the Missouri river on the east to the Pacific ocean on the west, com-prising the 12 great states of Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington and Utah, with an estimated present popu-lation of over 7,000,000 sturdy men and women, and an estimated valuation of property of the enormous sum of \$4,-000,000,000 with an estimated school pop-ulation of over two and one-half mil-lion children between the ages of six and 18 years, and a civilization and ef-ueation which is at once the pride and glory of the country, was at that time a barren and desolate waste: uninhab-ited and uninhabitable, save by the wild beast and the roving bands of ited and uninhabitable, save by the wild beast and the roving bands of

WEBSTER'S WILD ESTIMATE.

WEBSTER'S WILD ESTIMATE. WEBSTER'S WILD ESTIMATE. The popular estimate of this vast region of country, at that day, was expressed by that foremost statesman and scholar on the floor of the United biates senate. Daniel Webster, when he said: 'What do we want with this vast worthless area? This region of savages and wild beasts, of deserts, of shifting sands and whirlwinds of dust, of cactus and prairie dogs? To what use could we ever hope to put these great deserts, or those endless moun-tain ranges, inpenetrable and covered to their very base with eternal snow? What can we ever hope to do with the rockbound, cheerless, uninviting, and not a harbor on it? I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific coast one hech nearer to Boston than It now is. Yet the pioneers entered into the very heart of this region of "wild beasts and whir-winds" and had founded a city even before this great senator had passed from the stage of life. We, the de-sendants of these old heroes are filled with amazement at the tremendous un-dertaking of those men of 1847. Yet when the human soul is awakened and highly resolved to work out its con-and ambition the personal man is a mighty being and the being in the highly resolved to work out its con-science and realize to itself its freedom and ambition the personal man is a mighty being and the being in the interest. We admire the determination and self-sacrifice of our forefathers who landed upon the Atlantic shore and es-tablished the Amarican colonies thera. That was indeed a marvelous under-taking, and the world has ever since stood amazed at the sublime courage and Christian fortitude exhibited by those brave men and women, and yet they did not elimb from mountain to mountain or plunge from desert to valley and valley to desert to reach an isolation 1,000 miles distant as did the pioneers who first pierced the forests and deserts of this western empire and held back the merciless savage to make they homes midway between the two oceans. oceans.

HARDLY COMPREHENSIBLE.

My friends, I sometimes doubt the My friends, I sometimes doubt the power of the human mind to compre-hend the sublime course is required for that little band of men and wo-men-to turn their backs upon the comforts of home and civilization and with their faces towards this, then inhospitable region and their hearts dedicated to God, start upon their long, unknown and periolus journey. It was none other than a prophetic vision that could then discern the schoolhouse, the happy homes, the waving fields, the houses of worship, and the noble defenders of the na-tion's flag, springing up by magic from and the noble defenders of the na-tion's flag, springing up by magic from the "shifting sands," whiriwinds and rocks of this then barren region. These boys and girls, young men and young women who have been reared in this now luxuriant land, transformed by the industry and bravery of these men and women who first broke the sil-ence of this region with their songs of pralse, can have but little conception

describing his entrance into the valley that day, writes: "This is one of the most important

days of my life, and in the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. After traveling six miles as it was the generally conceived opin-tion that it did not rain in the valley during the summer season." through a deep ravine ending with the canyon, we came in full view of the Here ends the pilgrimage of the Utah bloneers. We have followed them day valley of the Great Salt lake; the land of promise, held in reserve by God, as

PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

a resting place for His saints.

Here ends the pilgrimage of the Utah ploneers. We have followed them day by day in their journeyings and hard-ships from the Missouri over to the val-ley of the Great Salt Lake and the writer can vouch for the correctness of the narrative given as it has been care-fully compiled from original docu-ments and private journals written at the time; and the only aim of the his-torian has been to present facts with-out any attempt at the higher rhetoric or other embellishments. As the mar-rative itself shows, I have copied free-ly from the private journals of Elders Orson Pratt and William Clayton, but I have also compared every day's hap-penings with the official journal kept by Thomas Bullock, the authorized historial of the ploneer camp. I am al-so indebted to the writings of Elders Wilford Woodruf. Amesa M. Lyman, John Brown and others for several items of history presented in connec-tion with the main story. The task of compilation has been a haborious but withal a pleasant one to the compiler, who hones that the partons of the "News" have enjoyed reading the story of one of the most important and remarkable bodies of men that ever founded settlements up-on the American continent. Not only the present beautiful capital of our great inland state, owes its existence to the Utah ploneers of 1847, but indi-rectly about seven hundred other towns, villages and scattered settle-ments in this great intermountain re-plon can, at least in part, trace their "We gazed in wonder and admiration upon the vast valley before us, with the waters of the Great Sult Lake glistening in the sun, mountains towering to the skies, and streams of pure water running through the beautiful valley. It was the grandest scene that we had ever beheld till this moment. Pleasant thoughts ran through our minds at the prospect that, not many years hence, the house of God would be established in the mountains and exalted above the hills; while the valleys would be converted into orchards, vineyards, and fruitful fields, cities erected to the name of the Lord, and the standard of Zion unfurled for the gathering of na-

tions. "President Young expressed his entire satisfaction at the appearance of the valley as a resting place for the saints, and felt amply repaid for his journey. While lying upon his bed in my carriage, gazing upon the scene before us, nany things of the future concerning he valley were shown to him in a vi-

nowns, vinages and scattered settle-ments in this great intermountain re-gion can, at least in part, trace their origin to the successful pilgrimage of the Utah pioneers. "After gazing awhile upon this scenery, we moved four miles across the table land into the valley, to the encampment of our brethren who had arrived

DRALMTAL

up the creek (City creek) into the mountains, to look for timber and see country.

ANDREW JENSON.

DR. T. FELIX COURAUD'S

ORIENTAL TOILET POWDER

AN IDEAL, ANTISEPTIC TOILET POWDER FOR INFANTS AND ADULTS.

This is an exquisitely perfumed, antiseptic toilet pow-ler. It is a household necessity for the nursery and toilet t keeps the complexion clear and preservos the velvety exture of youth. It should be used freely after bathing giving a delightful and refreshing effect.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, N. Y. City,

COURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM.

WILLES-HORNE DRUG CO.,

No. 8 Main St. By the Monument, BALT LAKE CITY.

KNAPTON, CURTIS & HANGER CO.

NEW ENGLAND SCENES RE-PEATED.

Id aweep of destruction, than when he knew the Indian prowler to be on its scent for blood and plunder. How often in this great west has the faith-

ful ranchman returned home and found nothing left of his cabin but the grin

two days before us. They had pitched

upon the banks of two small streams of pure water an dhad commenced plow-

ing. On our arrival they had already

broken five acres of land, and had be-

gun planting potatoes in the valley of

"As soon as our encampment was

formed, before taking my dinner, hav-

ing half a bushel of potatoes, I went

to the plowed field and planted them,

hoping, with the blessing of God, to

save at least the seed for another year.

the creeks and dug a trench, and by

night nearly the whole ground, which

was found very dry, was irrigated. "Towards evening, Brothers (Heber C.) Kimball, (Geo. A.) Smith, (Ezra T.)

Benson and myself rode several miles

"The brethren had dammed up one of

the Great Salt lake.

J. W. Cummings, Ass't, Mar. "There was a thunder shower, and it rained over nearly the whole valley; it also rained a little in the fore part of the night. We felt thankful for this, 8. Boy bearing Cushion, with Bible, and Book of Mormon in six different languages 24 Boys in white pants, shirts, and

straw hats. 10. 24 Girls in white dress and pink

11 Boy with Banner, blue silk and gold,"Wisdom."

Joseph Horne, Ass't. Mar.

Boy with Compass.
 Terrestrial Globe, mounted in a Canopy of blue silk and gold, carried by four Boys in white pants, shirts, hats, and scarfs.
 8 Boys with Educational Instru-ments

ments. 15. 3 Boys with Quadrant, Mountain

16. Celestial Globe, mounted on a Canopy of white silk and gold, carried by 4 Boys, in white pants, shirts, coro-

nets, and scarfs. 17. Boy bearing Orrery; Inscription, --"Eternities."

Joseph Cain, Ass't. Mar.

18. University Banner.
19. 12 Boys, white pants, shirts, red sashes, Mottoes in gold.
20. Banner, in blue silk and gold,— "All Truth."
21. 12 Girls in white dresses.

D. Candland, Ass't. Mar. Banner in silk,-"Zion's Bul-

warks. 3 Boys with silk sashes, Mottoes 23.

in go 24. 24 Boys in light dress, and black belts.

25. Banner,—"Virtue adorns Zion." 26. 24 Girls in white dress.

J. F. Hutchinson, Ass't. Mar. 27. Banner,-"Sweet Singers of Is-rael." rael." 28. 24 Juvenile Singers: 12 Lads in light dress, 12 Misses in white with blue scarfs, 29. Teachers.

D. H. Wells, Ass't. Mar. Banner, carried by Indian Chil-"We shall become a White and

Delightson ghtsome People." 24 Indian Children in Indian cos tume.

Cornaby, Ass't. Mar. Banner,-"Hope of Israel."

Ornamental Staff, with Inscrip-"Faith, Hope and Charity," 50 Girls. 33. 34.

A. Hoagland, Ass't. Mar.

 Band Banner.
 Band Banner.
 Nauvoo Brass Band.
 Large Terrestrial Globe, mounted in a Canopy of purple silk and gold, carried by 6 Young Men in white pants. tunics, neck ties, scarfs and coronets of silk and gold; Inscription,-"The Sainta

silk and gold; Inscription,—"The Saints' Inheritance." 33. Banner, Lion and Lamb. 40. President Brigham Young and Suite.—Lorenzo Snow on the right, Wil-ford Wodoruff on the left, on white horses. Chaplain, 41. Banner,—"Blessed are they whose Names are Written in the Book of Life."

Life.

Life." 42. Church Historian with Roil, sup-ported by his 4 Clerks, in white pants, vest, black coats, scarfs, and bearing a Canopy of silk and gold. 43. Large Celestial Globe, mounted in a Canopy of white silk and gold, car-ried by 6 young Men in white pants, tunics, neck thes, searfs and coronets of silk and gold; suppored on the right by Orson Hyde on the left by John



Advances the Most-Charges the Least.





CRATIFICATION.

lady patrons.

The infectors shall be criter by the stockholders, but all other officers shall be elected by the directors. ARTICLE XIII. A regular annual stockholders' meet-ing shall be held annually at the general office of the corporation at Salt Lake City, Utah, on the first Monday in Jan-uary of each year at 2 o'clock p. m., at which meeting there shall annually be elected a board of seven directors who may be elected by a majority vote of the stock represented at such meeting. A majority of the stockholders shall constitute a quorum to do business. Within thirty days after their election the Board of Directors shall meet and elect from among the persons constitut-ing said board a president and a vice president. At said meeting they shall also elect a secretary and a treasurer. THOMAS R. CUTLLER. President of the Utah Consolidated Min-ing and Milling Comnany. JOHN Y. SMITH, Secretary.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

LOWER MILL CREEK IRRIGATION Co.-A corporation. Principal place of business, Mill Creek, Utah. Notice.-There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 5 of 75 cents per share, levied on the lith day of June, 1907, the several amounts set oppeatie the names of the respective shareholders as follows: Name Shares. Amt. \$ 9.56

shareholders as follows Name Alexander, Jas..... Bowden, Thos. J. Best, Theodore C. Bradford, Allee W. Carlson, John Carlson, John Degenhart, Georganna Ferris, Franklin S. Ehlert, Julius Hassard, Hannah123 .12 Hassard, Hannah Hassard, Mary E. Hemsley, Edward Hassard, Mary E. Hemsley, Edward James, Richard ... Keithley, Ed. E., Keithley, Luther Miller, Annie J.... Marphy, Jessy E... Nielson, August ... Pehrson, John G., Scott, Jos. L. 2134 Scott. Jos. L. .. Simons, Eugene .10

15,94

7.50

3.71

Solomon Bros. Taylor, Mary L. ... Trash, Harvey W. Winder, Richard

costs



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The undersigned Board of Turstees Scofield School District, Scofield, Carb County, Utah, will receive bids up to 7 p. m. July 25, 1907, for the erection of a specifications can be found at the offi of Neil M. Madsen, Scofield, Utah; al at the office of R. C. Watkins, archite Provo, Utah. Bids will be received segregated form, for excavating, stor cement, concrete and briekwork, ea penter work, including tin, wrought in and galvanized iron work, plastering an cement work, plainting, beating appad penter work, including the proton and galvanized iron work, plastering and coment with a certified check at the accompanied with a certified check at also to the successful bidder upon entering into contract within one week after said work is awarded, otherwise the amount to be forfeited to said district. The trustees will meet at their office at the above stated time and date to open and publicly read all bids. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the board. Chairman, LARS JENSEN, LARS JENSEN, Treasurer. NEIL M. MADSEN, Dated at Scofield, June 24th, 1907.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

KENNEDY DITCH IRRIGATION CO-Sugar Precinct. County of Salt Lake, and State of Utah. Notice.—There are deme-quent upon the following stock on ac-count of assessment levied on the fifth day of May, 1907, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows: Shareholders as follows: No, of No. of Amit of Name.

Name. Cert. Shrs. Ass' may
Ample (7 (? Alston
Christopher Alston 187 a 13-20 2.89
Thomas White 23 2 5-29 1.13
Miriam Lamb 41 3 1-2 1.11
man W Stewart 64 1 0.31
John Dearing
Deviau W Smoot
Parley W. Smoot
Martole A Whitely 93 1 1-2
Emma C. Stevenson 13 Marjole A. Whitely 33 1 1-2 Frederick Gelsseler 10 2 2 1 1 10
Frederick Geisseler 19 David S. Anderson108 3 7-10 1.55
David S. Anderson 105 2 1 1
Dollis M Anderson 202 2 16-27
David E. Anderson 108 3 1.40 1.50 John C. Anderson
Janette C. and
Carney V Kerr. 125 2 1-10
Janette C. Multick, r. 125 2 1-16 Grace Y. Kert
Geo. C. Julies
Nicol Hood Reveridge
Talasta Panna
Edwin Lova (10
And in accordance with law, an many
And in accordance with have stock as shares of each parcel of such stock at the
shares of each parcel of Such at in may be necessary, will be sold at in the Secretary Room No.
may be necessary, will be sold by all office of the Secretary, Rooth No. 201
office of the Secretary, Room Annel Arred, Tythune Building, 149 South Main Arred,
Satt Lake City, Utah, on the 1st
Tribune Building, 19 South Main ellevant Sait Lake City, Utah, on the ist grad- of August, 1997, at the hour of graders p. m. To pay delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of august
in m to nny delinquent assessme
thereast together with the cost of auto
and a second sec
p. m. to pay delinquent association there on, together with the cost of aver- tising and expenses of the sale D. B. RICHARDS. Secretury D. B. RICHARDS. Secretury
D. B. RICHARDS, Serie Main Room 501 Tribune Blow, 107 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Street, Salt Lake City, Utab.
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WALL PAPER AND PAINTS. 217 SO. STATE ST. Phonas