UNBIASED VIEW OF THE "MORMONS" Minneapolis Woman Discusses the Question from a Common-Sense

Standpoint.

SHE MAKES SOME COMPARISONS

undied the People and Learned That They Were Maliciously Misrepresented.

the following common-sense view of "Mormons" and "Mormonism" is taken from a recent issue of the Mincapolis Progress;

Once upon a time" there was said be a haunted house. It was away g-but awful rumors came home from Why the most dreadful things happened there, in and about this sure, that the imagination could picand Saints, page 245.)

There were not so very many people visited that place who came back, subout their story to tell. Some said they did not stay long enough to find at about it and some said they were to get at "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and I wish not interested enough to try and find every one could read his book "Sinners ut, to they just ind Sains.

LISTENED TO THE REPORTS

Now were it not hetter for us to take the words of those who are fair and honest in purpose and who know whereof they speak, than to take idie hearsay-or the antrue reports of ene-mies-and after all were it not more fair to form no opinion until we inves-tigate for ourselves and obtain infor-mation and knowledge from a source which we know in he reliable? a few who did say things --- which reris often began with a bat flying out a broken window-but by the time it ad been repeated over and over for amusement of all the village, that hat had become a huge winged Devil bat had become a huge winged Devil having the most awful horns which pirced the heart of every one with whom it came in contact. It also had "I am ashamed to confess that until recently I had supposed Mormonism and polygamy to be synonymous terms, Few of the present generation seven tails, which, as it flew screaming and rearing through the air, wound thenselves around the necks of any ridim in its way. And awful wings know the remarkable and trakic history the people who first settled Salt Lake City, They (the Mormons) are essen-tially a peaceful and industrious people. Their sufferings have been manifold,

which crushed overy living thing. How these people—being human be-ings loved to believe these tales and found joy in ridiculing any who dared may they did not believe the stories of the haunted house--for surely how easy is to believe wild and awful things if they are dished up in a pleasing man-per-and can give a little amusement. But ance a man who was not contentd with only hearing things-resolved so to this place and

FIND OUT FOR HIMSELF.

Their sufferings have been manifold, and their industrial achievements in the desert of the west marvelous. Their young men and young women lead beautiful and wholesome lives. Before we cast any more stones at their an-cestors, let us weed from the ranks of our own churches and our own fashionable society all the unwelcome and fatherless children, all the desert-ed and betraved girls and stand them ed and betrayed girls and stand them in a row and practise upon them as targets, in order that we may have a so he went, but he was not contented with staying only one night and usked ustions of someone who had seen a at and thought it was a sea lion-so surer aim when we stone the polygused on the stayed long enough to have and the stayed long enough to have and seen with his own eyes have as satisfied and this is what he have as satisfied as the satisfied as as the satisfied as the satisfied as the satisfies as t told the villagers—that there was no handed house at all and that the only bing he saw was beauty, and that if they did not believe it to go there themboth as polygamists and monogamists, and I have never seen the husband and father of one wife and one child more kind to his small family than have I known the husband and father

Now Thave taken a long and a of three wives and 20 children to b und-about path to my subject and I to his large family. I am personally



Of Night. CO-OP. STORE IS BROKEN INTO

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(Special to the "News,")

Wellsville, July 28 .- The town of Wellsville was last night raided by burglars, and several stores were broken into, from which they succeeded in setting small sums of money.

Among the stores visited was the Stenhouse's in 1873, there is not to my Rnowledge a single gentile work before the public that is not utterly unreliable from its distortion of facts." (Sinners Wellsville Co-op. Here the culprits broke into the vault and blew open the inner safe, going through 24 iron boxes and getting in all about \$105, \$40 of Mr. Robinson is editor of the Court and Society Review, published in Lon-don, and a journalist of the higest rank. He is not a "Mormon," but has traveled among them, lived with and among them and investigated them thoroughly to get a "Worker and the start of the s which belonged to the Co-op and \$55 to the local postoffice, the money havng been placed there for safe keeping. At the Farmerg' Mercantile company At the Farmers' Mercantile company the safe was literally blown to pieces and \$30 in cash secured, while the Wellsville saloon was entered and the cash drawer rifled, but only a small sum of money taken. As far as can be learned no other articles of value were stolen, but at the saloon the burglars made off with several bottles of liques, to quench their thirst. There is no clue to the perpetrators but it is supposed they came from Mendon during the night. They have been traced to the west side of town and are now believed to be lurking in the foothills. Now were it not better for us to

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PIONEER DAY CELEBRATIONS.

How the Twenty-Fourth Was Observed in Various Country Towns.

AT RIVERTON.

AT KANOSH

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AT CAREY, IDA.

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Kanosh, Millard Co., July 25 .- Yester-

AT CENTERVILLE. Centerville, Davis Co., July 25 .-- Cen-

terville observed Ploneer day in grand style. It is a small village, but had a ig celebration.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1905.

big celebration. A sarade was formed at 9:30 a.m. and traversed the principal streets un-til nearly II a.m. In the parade was "Brignam Young's wagon," with the great leader entering the valley sick, represented by one of nis grandsons, and following this were other pioneers in wagons, handcarts, floats, etc. One pioneer was driving a team made up of an old horse and cow, another was guarded by the owner with an old muz-zle loading rifte for fear of the Indians who followed. One poor family had a sad accident with the indiant, when a wheel was smashed up and was left Upon examination it was found that his hip had been injured and perhaps a rib broken, but his injuries were not considered of a dangerous nature. ol was smashed up and was left

a wheel was sma by the way-side. by the way-side. The overland stage had room enough to have pleked up the handcart, but incked interest and time; nobody could tell what became of the losers. The poly express was also represented. Floats followed representing agricul-ture, the market-gardeners, an old-time Floats followed representing agricul-ture, the market-gardeners, an old-time hand saw mill, weaving carpets and spinning yarn (all wool), education, with a school in seasion and also in va-cation; the kindergarten float was a large basket of flowers with small children as flowers; "Utah's Best Crop" was also recognized in a large float, while "Utah and Her Counties" filled another large float, fliustrated by a bevy of young ladies, all dressed in white, with Utah occupying the throne of grace. At the conclusion of the parade an interesting program was carried out in the ward meetinghouse, and in the aft-ernoon various sports were engaged in, concluding with a closely contested game of baseball between the Layton and Centerville teams, the score being 10 to 6 in favor of Centerville. AT CEDAR CITY.

AT CEDAR CITY.

Cedar City, Iron Co., July 25.—Pioneer day was observed here in an appropri-ate manner. The Normal band, led by Prof. Tollestrup, discoursed soul inspiring music in the early morning. The national emblem was flung out to the breeze from public buildings. Aanoso, Miniard Co., July 25.- Jester-day, the Twenty-fourth, will be memor-able for the largest gathering ever held here on any similar occasion. The Meadow and Kanosh wards fraternized In happy efforts to do honor to and keep alive the memory of the martyrs of the A parade was one of the conspicuous features of the day's doings. In it were ploneers of 1847 in carriages; plo-neers of Iron county in carriages; hand-Church, and the sacrificing founders neers of iron county in carriages; hand-cart company; survivors of handcart company, residents of Cedar City; ox team, representing arrival of pioneers. A beautifully arranged float, drawn by four of the best horses of town, car-ried about 40 children, dressed in white, representing "Utah's Best Crop." Au-other float represented Utah of today. At 10:30 a. m., clitzens convered in At 10:30 6. m., citizens convened in the tabernacle, where appropriate ex-creises were held for two hours. Pioneers of Iron county related reminis-cences of early life in the settlement of of the day. After the program a pichle was encences of early life in the settlement of Iron county; the singing by the Cedar choir was, as usual, a notable feature of the exercises, as well as a couple of numbers rendered by the baby orchest-ra, a company of young musicians, ranging in age from 12 to 15 years, and directed by Prof. Tollestroup of the Branch normal. At 2:30 p. m. the yeterans, 60 years Joyed in which both wards participat-ed. This was followed by sports, and fun of every pleasing variety, all of which ended in sober satisfaction and goodfellowship.

At 2:30 p. m. the veterans, 60 years and over, met in the tabernacle and exchanged experiences of the long ago, while sports were provided for the young people. Annabella, Sevier Co., July 25.—The 24th of July celebration was a grand success, due to the good work of the superintendent and assistants of the Sunday school. The well arranged pro-gram and sports made a fitting celebra-

AT MILLVILLE.

tion of Pioneer day. The people in gen-eral were enthused with the spirit of Millville, Cache Co., July 25.—The peo-ple in general took great interest in the Pioneer celebration to show to the ris-ing generation the great difference be-tween today and the time their for-fathers cause in these values in 1947

Muldoon, with the residents of Carey. The day was very warm until the middle of afternoon, when it clouded up and about 6.30 p. m. guilte a brisk shower of rain fell, which laid the dust, cooled the atmosphere and made the temperature agreeable for the night's bau ocean give by the Neeley choir, with violin accompaniment; speech by the M. E. pastor, Rev. C. Arnold Edwards of Rockland; recitation by Mrs. Koh-lup; original recitation, "My Borrowup; original recitation, "My Borrow-ng Neighbor," Leslie Thorn; recitation by Mrs. Victoria, Houtz; gong, "Amerisali

An interesting literary program was rendered at noon in the Phippen hall to a crowded assembly. Edw. Davis dellysted the oration on pioneer his-tory and experiences. The afternson was devoted to refresh-

ment, visiting and chaiting of friends, to foot racing, horse racing, and other games, for all of which cash prises stage coach, which had been repelled by a number of cow-boys who put the Inditus to flight, and while riding furi-ously to make his escape. Mr. Ogden hud to dodge a vehicle and in so doing

by a number of cowboys who put the Inditus to flight, and while riding furi-ously to make bis escape. Mr. Ogden had to dodge a vehicle and in so doing his horse ran against a shade tree, throwing the rider forcibly to the ground. He was carried to a near by drug store in an unconscious condition. Upon examination it was found that is high bad been infured and perhans a and a success.

AT PARIS, IDA.

Paris, Ida., July 25.-Ploneer day was appropriately celebrated in this city, commencing with the firing of urtiliery. Riverton, Salt Lake Co., July 25.-Riverton, Bluff Dale and South Jor-dan celebrated Pioneer day, Practical-ly the entire population of the three wards, men, women and children, were out for a good time, and had it. Exer-cises, speeches and songs, were held in the unfinished Riverton ward meeting-house, which, if syze function commission with the firing of archiery, etc. A fine parade consisting of ox team (in the absence of oxen a couple of cows were trained and yoked up) a pair of horses on the lead, represent-ing the crossing of the plains in the early days; also a handcart drawn by father, mother and two children; pony express, stage, fudians, horse brigade, floats, representing conditions of the present, thus showing the contrast be-tween the ploneer days and the present the unnished Riverton ward meeting-house, which, if ever finished, will be about the finest country ward meeting-house in the Church. In the afternoon races, tug-of-war, etc., were indulged in. A baseball game, in which the playing was about up to a professional wardard was present, thus knowing the contrast be-tween the pioneer days and the present time. An amusing feature was the in-dians raiding the United States mail, in which, however, a slight accident and the only accident of the day octhe in which the paying was var-up to a professional standard, was played, the nines being a picked team from South Jordan and Bluff Date on one side, and the Lark nine from the Mascott tunnel on the other side. The and the only accilent of the day oc-curred. One of the Indians shot himself in the face and right eve, not very seriously, however. The Indiana were so well represented that the affair Lark nine won. A fine display of fireworks was given

seemed to be genuine. After the parade this people assem-bled at the taberpacle, where an appro-priat program was rendered. The reat of the day was taken up by ball playing, games, horse racing and other scarts. A fine display of fireworks was given in the evening. A ball in Riverton hall concluded the day's pleasures. We have one of the pioneers living here, William Wallace Merrill, who is still capable of attending to his farm, and swapping herses with anybody. The committee, to whom is due the credit of this large and pleasurable celebration were: Geo. W. Bills of Bluff Dale, Gordon S. Beckstead of River-ton, and John Hansen, Jr., of Riverton.

The children were given a dance in the afternoon and a dance for every-body at hight. Everything went off pleasantly and peaceably, and it was indeed a real day of pleasure.

ROCKLAND, IDA.

Reckland, Oneida Co., Idaho, July 25, -Pioneer day at Rockland was cele-orated by the people of three towns, lockland, American Falls and Neeley, brated by the people of three towns, Rockland, American Falls and Neeley, all taking part in the proceedings. The parade was headed by a bandeart drawn by Mrs. Elizabeth Dille, who was one of the original handcart com-pany that crossed the plains. The In-dian squaw, represented by Mrs. Budgo, attracted a great deal of attention, and looked so real strangers supposed that e squaw had been brought up from the Fort Hall reservation for the occa-sion. The finals from American Falls, Neeley and Rockland were decorated with the Stars and Stripes. After the parade, the people filled the tabernacle, which was beautifully dec-orated with the national colors. Here a filling program was rendered of songs by the Latter-day Saints Sunday pchool; oration, "The Piomeers," Mr, Thomas Robbery of American Falls; duet, "What are the Wild Waves Say ing," by Mr, and Mrs. E. W. Fiftel;

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Sir Moses Monteflore, a well known Hebrew Philanthropist, died in London, aged 100 years.

TEN YEARS AGO "ODAY.

The Indian troubles in the region of Jackson's Hole. Wye., became very serious, and troops were dispatched to the scene.

At Mitchell Station, Alabama, Rev. Eli Williams was shot dead in his pul-

evening.

In the afternoon, the feature of in-terest was the baseball game between Roskland, American Falls and Poca-tello, in which Pocatello won. The speech of Mr. Edwards was hearthy applauded as it is rare for a minister to do justice to the "Mormon" people, as Mr. Edwards did.

AT EVANSTON, WYO.

by the audience

Mr. Hiram Frodsham, the president

Mr. Hiram Frodsham, the president of the meeting, announced that all of the pioneers who were present would be the guests of honor of the day and that after the meeting they wer invit-ed to particke of refreshments at the re-freshmen stands, and also that they were to have dinner at his home. These were will be accessed of 1942.54

There were 22 pioncers of 1847-59

In the afternoon, the feature of in-

AT EVANSTON, WYO: Evanston, Wyo., July 26.--Utah's Ploneer day was very fittingly observed here by members of the Latter-day Saint Church and others who particl-pated to make the mammoth success it was. First of all, the procession, which was a number of blocks in length, pa-raded the principal streets, occasional-ly coming to a halt while the Sunday school children sang songs appropriate to the celebration. At the termination of the parade both old and young, re-gardless of their seligious bellef, pro-ceeded to the City park, where a pro-gram, was rendered and refreshments and sports of various kinds were lb-duiged in which occupied the remainder fuiged in which occupied the remainder the day.

In the evening a grand ball was given in the opera house to conclude the festivities of the day. A large crowd was present and all had an enjoyable time.

AT DIAMONDVILLE, WYO.

AT DIAMONDVILLE, WYO. Diamondville. Wyo., July 25.--Under the auspices of the Latter-day Saint Sunday schools of this place, the 24th, Utan's Ploneer day, was celebrated in orthodox style here yesterday. A splen-did program was given at 10 relock in the Finn hall, consisting of songs, restrations and speeches. John string-er was orator of the day. In the after-noon there was a dance for the califren and various athletic sports, the foliday winding up with a grand Ball in the eventue.

Croup.

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begin over again. Once upon a

HEARD OF THE "MORMONS," and I heard that they were the vilest

and i neard that they were the vilest people to be found, and I came to be-dre that Utah was a "hole of in-quity." To be sure, there was little I bend but "Mormons--polygamy!" "Foygamy-Mormons!" How every man could have as many wives as he liked and they must surprast here phole ket, and they must support him while be lived in luxury. When my friends leard I was about to start for Utah, bey warned me against the dangers of the wild, half-civilized people out there. They were indeed opposed to my going having heard about as much a the "Mormone" as I had, but I was stermined to find out for myself all I wild about them and I have.

THAVE LIVED WITH AND AMONG THEM

and have constantly associated with hem for nearly a year. I have seen ad known them individually and colvely-in their family-in the home in their business, in their church a laymen, as pricats or missionaries, have diligently scarched out all that rould be learned of them from all sides, for and against them and I have come to one conclusion, and that is that they be be new rest. The why all of the awful things we

the a few of the things which I will first-I believe the people-generally, afflicted with the same trouble that

IGNORANCE CONCERNING THEM. of I have asked-I can truthfully say diete of people-why they were preju-diete of people-why they were preju-diete against the Mormon people, and lot one has ever given me a reason, except that they had heard things. I an sure that not one person in-can I sy 6,000? can tell you anything of the Mormon creed or what they believe. I lelleye I am putting the estimate low when I so the when I say th Thave not t time or space to tell you all

that they believe or give you their creed, but I will tell you this, that the outtat i will tell you this, that the out-front of what their creed teaches hem is-first of all love for their fel-lew beings, whether of their faith or het obeclence to God's laws and to the laws of the land, and to the laws of hatre; the preservation of the health of body and mind; a continual uplift-its of the mind and searching after tuth and knowledge. truth and knowledge.

BROTHERLY LOVE, UNITY, PROG-RESS.

and many other virtues which I might ion seem to be joint watch-words this people. The Bible is God's sacred word with

the Bible is God's sacred word with them. This I mention because it has been said that they do not respect it, and that they "have a Bible of their own"-"a Mormon Bible." This is un-true. It is true, however, that they have a book-the Book of Mormon. All I have to say on this subject is--if any des doubts the origin of this book, let him read it before he expresses his officien.

There are many books, as we all know published in derision of the "Mormon" people. These are most vile in their very motive

very motive. Let me quote from Mr. Phil. Robin-on's book. "Sinners and Saints." "Whence have the public derived their opinions about Mormonism?

FROM ANTI-"MORMONS" ONLY. "I have ransacked the literature of

TEA Do you think it worth while to serve good tea at your table?

nainted with polygamist fathers and mothers-sons and daughters-and can frankly say they are some of the grangest people I have ever met.

I AM GOING TO DRAW TWO PIC-TURES

without after comment. Here is man, right in our own midst-a re-spected citizen. He marries one wife and gives her his name-perbaps gives an honored name-and birth to one child; his several "other wives" he

our stones ht? In short, this is my summary of the matter: Does polygamy suit me or appeal to me personally? No. Then I'll let it alone. Does it hurt me or any one else? No. Then I'll mind my own business and bet those alone who do enjoy it and believe in it. But whether we like or do not like or sym-pathize with polygamy, it remains a fact that this very same polygamy has given to the world some of the finest young men and women one can wish to meet. They are grand and noble people and the world will be better for their lives.

SOME ONE HAS SAID

through the press recently, and that through the press recently, and that for seansation and rold, that polygamy is being lived and taught constantly in the pulpit. This is absolutely false. It is a thing of the past. And if one wishes to take the trouble to prove it. it will bear investigation. Only those who had their plural families before the manifesto continue their relations and care for them as they did before, and any fair minded person will say that this is but fight.

But, dropping the subject of poly-gamy, the "Mormon" people are set-ting an example for the world. They are an industrious and a progressive people. They are a Uninking people. They are a people who love and prac-tise the "Golden Rule." They are a moral people. They have lived through moral people. How not the most trag-and surmounted some of the most trag-ic difficulties. They have been driven from their homes in the past, and per-secuted by our civilized people in this. our free America, where we boast of the right of every one to worship God according to our own conscience. Yet they have forgiven and probably much more freely than we would have done

And just as surely as the sun rises and sets -xo surely will the world come in time to recognize what the "Mormon" people are and then it will wonder why it slept so long.

THERE IS SO MUCH THAT COULD SAY.

that I might not know where to stop. But I have said nothing from mero hearsay-but only that which I know to be true, from personal knowledge or contact, and I want to say in conclucontact, and I want to say in cohclu-sion that unless any one wishes to know the truth about the "Mormon" people, and know it as I do who know them, tet them keep away from them, for, in among them, we must come to but one conclusion and that is that they are among them, we must come to but one conclusion and that is that they are among them. I shall be glad al-bered among them. I shall be glad al-bered among them. I shall be glad to any the glad to any the very best of them-bered among them. I shall be glad to any the glad to any the set of them-bered among them. I shall be glad to any with these people, I will be glad to any swer any questions addressed to me there at the Progress office, or at 160 be the set of the set of them-set of the set of the set of them-set of the set of them. I at the Progress office, or at 160 be the set of the set of them-set of the set of the

W. A. Flehards, commissioner general

of the land office, is expected to arrive in Utah within a week, to conduct personally the opening of the Uintah reservation. His long anticipated departure from Washington occurred yesterchild: his several "other wives" he neither marries nor honors, nor are their children given honored names and birth and more often are given no birth at all. This is a truth we cannot deny or get around. On the other hand, here is a man, a polygamist, if you please. He mus-ries three women; he gives them all honored names and an honored home and an honored birth and name to twenty children, and he cares for them all. New which are we going to cast our stones at? In short, this is my summary of

tony glow to all that spells Uintah, he The crocedile tears split on West Tem-ple stroted because Salt Lake has not been made a point of entry, have since pie street because Salt Lake has not been made a point of entry, have since been substituted by wrathrul denuncia-tion of the commissioner. His particu-lar offense is that he stated the baid, but perfectly apparent, truth, that were an entry office established in a big city like Salt Lake the main portion of these who indulged in registering would not want the land, but would draw a chance, heping to secure a place near crough the front to be able to sell it to some of the genuine homescekers. The desire to eliminate this class in the registering is of course charged by cer-tain local parties to the Church here, and Mr. Richards is painted as a dyed in the wool "Mormon" with a passion-ate desire to pay allegiance to some other power than his government. Of course most public servants who refuse to serve the knockers are fa-miliar with that sort of thing, but to Mr. Richards it may prove a novel ex-perience. When he banked the fires of the Trouble Makers by telling just why he left Salt Lake out, when they were preparing charges that Senator Smoot and ecclesiastical influences did it, their wrath was stifted to an extreme, and Mr. Richards has been the object of double lended and cross head line at-tacks ever since.

double leaded and cross head line at-tacks ever since. However the assurance comes from Washington that Mr. Richards is held in esteem by President Roosevelt, who understands what he is doing to pre-vent people rushing to Unitah under false representations, and to steer the Unitah lands into the hands of honest homeseekers instead of speculators and gamblers. It is conceded that protests arising in Salt Lake against the com-missioner will receive definite and final action in a hurry when they arrive at missioner will receive definite and final action in a hurry when they arrive at Oyater Fay. This appears to be one case in which the effort to inflame the cast against "Mormonism" flas falled "to take," and will perhaps make offi-cial circles less willing to accept the

cial circles less willing to accept the next thunder that is shipped away for explosion abroad.



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fathers came to these valleys in 1847 and 1848. To this end a fine parade was the leading feature, and a fitting program followed, with amusements

for all in the afternoon. Among the many features of the pa-rade was a train of emigrants with mixed teams, the weary homeseckers carrying all their belongings with them. A handcart outfit was included. The emigrants camped for noon and the indians attacked them the third time and stole a horse and child, the child was recovered by the scouts and emigrants. Two of the Indian braves fell in battle.

AT KAMAS.

Kamas, Summit Co., July 25.-The 24th of July was most fittingly celebrat-ed in Kamas yesterday by the Wood-land, Francis and Kamas wards united-ly. The various committees have been hard at work the last three weeks and a most creditable showing was the re-sult.

The leading features of Utah's festal The leading features of Utah's festal day were a mimic attack by Indians on an emigrant camp; a fine display of floats in a parade, showing typical pi-oncer scenes, incidents of travel, in-cluding a handcart company. An in-teresting program at 11 a, m, at the meetinghouse was followed by a mati-nee for the children and sports for the adults. Fireworks and a ball in the evening wound up the eventful day. One slight accident occurred to mar the day's pleasures. When the fire-works and in progress a peolist One slight accident occurred to mar the day's pleasures. When the fire-works show was in progress a rocket declined to soar, and whizzed and whirled through the crowd, bringing up suddenly against the face of a spec-tator, the unfortunate man was render-ed insensible, while blood flowed freely from bla pose and upbut Dr. Damma from his nose and mouth. Dr. Damma-berg was summoned and every assist-ance rendered. Though suffering con-siderable distress last night the victim is able to be around today.

AT RICHFIELD.

Richfield, Sevier Co., July 25.-Rich-field today witnessed the greatest cele-bration of Pioneer day in her history. From the booming of cannon at day break till the last signal gun at sunset there has not been a dull moment. The there has not been a duil moment. The procession was particularly pleasing. First in order came a representation of the "Mormon" battalion. Then fol-lowed a wagon train and a handcart company showing how the pioneers crossed the plains. Next followed a number of floats representing Utah as the pioneers found it. The balance of the procession we might say reprethe procession, we might say, repre-sented Utah as it is today. A great many of the floats were very beautiful and indicated considerable artistic ability in their conception and execution. One of the features which attracted considerable attention was the pony express and stage coach. These were constantly subjected to Indian attacks and at times the battle would become

and at times the battle would become quite realistic and excluing. There was a large gathering of people at the tabernacle to hear the program. H. J. Hansen acted as master of cere-monies. An account of the first pioneer celebration was given by N. C. Poulsen, and Decision Master by N. C. Poulsen, nd Parley Magleby delivered the ora-

tion. The children were given a dance in the afternoon in the Star pavillon and upon dispersing each child was pre-sented with a box of candy. At the Richfield driving park there were races and sports, and the festivi-ties of the day closed with a grand ball at night. Large numbers of people were in attendance from other settle-ments, especially from Salina, where no celebration was held.

celebration was held. Only one accident occurred to mar the festivities of the day. It was dur-ing one of the Indian attacks on the stage coach that the accident hap-pened. A young man by the name of pened. A young man by the name of Lester Ogden was taking the part of an Indian and he and his companions had just made an attack upon the

pit by unknown parties.

Carey, Blaine Co., Ida., July 25.-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. The foreign ministers in China were reported to be safe by Li Hung Chang. pen's hall yesterday by a large and en-thusiastic gathering of people from Halley, Believue, Silver Creek, Tikura, mittee. Hon, E. H. Callister was selected as state chairman of the Republican com-

