

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—It was expected that the twenty-fourth of July, the day we celebrate, would be fittingly observed by all members of the Eastern States conference, who could afford to make the trip to Sharon and South Royalton, Vt., and hold a sort of jubilee at Memorial cottage.

Such was the wish of Julius F. Wells and President McQuarrie, who had the matter in hand. But conditions arose to prevent the complete fulfillment of the wish, and many of the elders, thinking the arrangement effected, thought of the change, found their way to South Royalton the evening before Pioneer day, prepared to enjoy every moment of their brief vacation. Elders G. A. Howard, Jesse F. Bean, H. E. Hatch and W. A. Joseph of the Brooklyn conference, Acting President J. N. Ford, with Elders E. T. Ralph and Joseph A. Clark of the Boston conference, James L. Tanner and Eugene E. Eaton of Providence, R. I.; Elders A. F. Jones and C. E. Allen of Franklin, N. H.; James Fred Campbell, D. C. Scoville, Howard Streeter, Chas. Smith and T. H. Woolley of the East Pennsylvania conference, Elders Herbert E. Woolley and C. D. Welker of Northern Vermont, Elders L. D. McBride and N. Hulse of Toronto, Canada. The last two named elders walked 200 miles of the way down from Canada, arriving here before the ceremonies began. A fact that will make the anniversary spent at South Royalton one to be remembered by them during their entire lives.

Elder J. F. Wells, who is still at the monument and Memorial cottage, superintending the finishing of the grounds and getting the place in shape so he can deliver up possession to the rightful owners, was no little surprised to see the cloud of missionaries who descended upon him Saturday evening. As it is an impossible thing to surprise Mr. Wells in a venture of this kind he rose to the occasion in a truly grand way that has evoked the warmest praise from one and all who were present.

A short meeting was held in Memorial cottage Sunday forenoon, Elder Howard presiding. Elder Wells requested that each of the elders should make a brief speech, which they did, singing and prayers were offered, and a happy time enjoyed by all. Monday, the 23rd, he called on the elders to carry an immense flagpole to the top of Patriarch hill and plant it, which they did. The next day, Old Glory was hung to the breeze, and so loud was the cheering from the throats of those mountain boys that the farmers in the vicinity stopped their work to find out what it all meant. The twenty-fourth, Mr. Wells decided to have an impromptu program and celebration in the Maple grove above the Monument. From the well known John Shepherd hostelry, Mill Brook farm, where Mrs. R. C. Easton and her niece, Miss Nan V. Clawson, were staying for the month of July, he ordered a chicken dinner of the genuine New England style, that seems to have a flavor all its own, up and down the White River valley, and for cream, made from real cream that proved such a delightful surprise to those young men after their many experiences along the highways of missionary travel that it will be counted among the first of their red letter days forever after. Previous to the dinner, a short program was given, Elder Howard taking charge.

Elder Wells was chosen orator of the day, and in a most feeling manner, spoke of the day meant to all of those assembled, and called on the descendants of the Pioneers to stand up. Mrs. Easton, Miss Clawson, Julius F. Wells, Taylor H. Woolley, J. S. Tanner, Jesse F. Bean, Herbert E. Woolley, H. E. Hatch, and D. Welker, were the nine to respond. Elder Howard read

Apostle O. F. Whitney's Pioneer poem, Elder Bean sang a Pioneer song, Mrs. Easton was asked to speak on the subject of the three Pioneer women, who first came into Salt Lake valley, her mother being one of them. At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Wells, who had provided a goodly amount of fireworks proceeded with the help of all present to celebrate in true boy fashion, and the hills did echo to those glorious crackers. Amid stinging and cheering the day was duly kept, and at night a great bonfire, threw its light over the hills that resembled well kept lawns for a great distance. The boys singing gospel hymns, to the entertainment of the farmers who gathered around. Hall to the day spent in that sacred place and a heart full of thanks to the loyal man who planned so much pleasure for his fellow workers in the field on that day sacred to every heart that beats true to their noble pioneer parents. Mr. Wells visited Mr. Robinson and his family as his guests for the day. As it was from Mr. Robinson he purchased the property, Mrs. De Langie and Miss Cook, two ladies from Providence, and Boston, came up with the Boston Elders for the twenty-fourth, returning in the evening to their homes.

Long will this be remembered by all who took part in it and grateful will they be to know they were among the first to pay homage to the spot where our prophet first saw the light.

The Utahns who were sojourning in New York on Pioneer day took a trip to the Bronx, where games, speeches, lunch and boat riding were indulged in.

Mr. W. A. Needham, Z. C. M. L.'s popular buyer, and wife are in the city stopping at the St. Andrews.

Two young missionaries, R. C. Lowe and W. M. Lee, are here for a few days on their way to Europe to fill missions.

Elders Wilhelm Gansowski and Franz Draetzel arrived yesterday on the Pretoria from Koenigsburg, Germany, and will do some sight seeing previous to starting for their western home.

Friday last Mr. James H. Douglass and daughter Genevieve arrived in the city. Mr. Douglass meeting his daughter in Rochester, N. Y., where she has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Ethel Young Jacobs. Mrs. Douglass has been making the tour of the Thousand Isles, also joining her father in Rochester, and coming down to New York to visit here for a short time.

Mrs. Eva Y. Davis came down with her sister, Mrs. Easton, from Cambridge to remain the month of August. Mrs. Davis will leave for Salt Lake the last of August, her daughter, Mrs. Geo. M. Marshall, and family having already left Cambridge for Pennsylvania on their way west.

It is said.

The peppermint crop of Michigan is 20,000 tons a year.

The bearskin hats worn by grenadiers weigh four pounds.

A drink of salt water sometimes cures seasickness. The remedy is a handy one, at least.

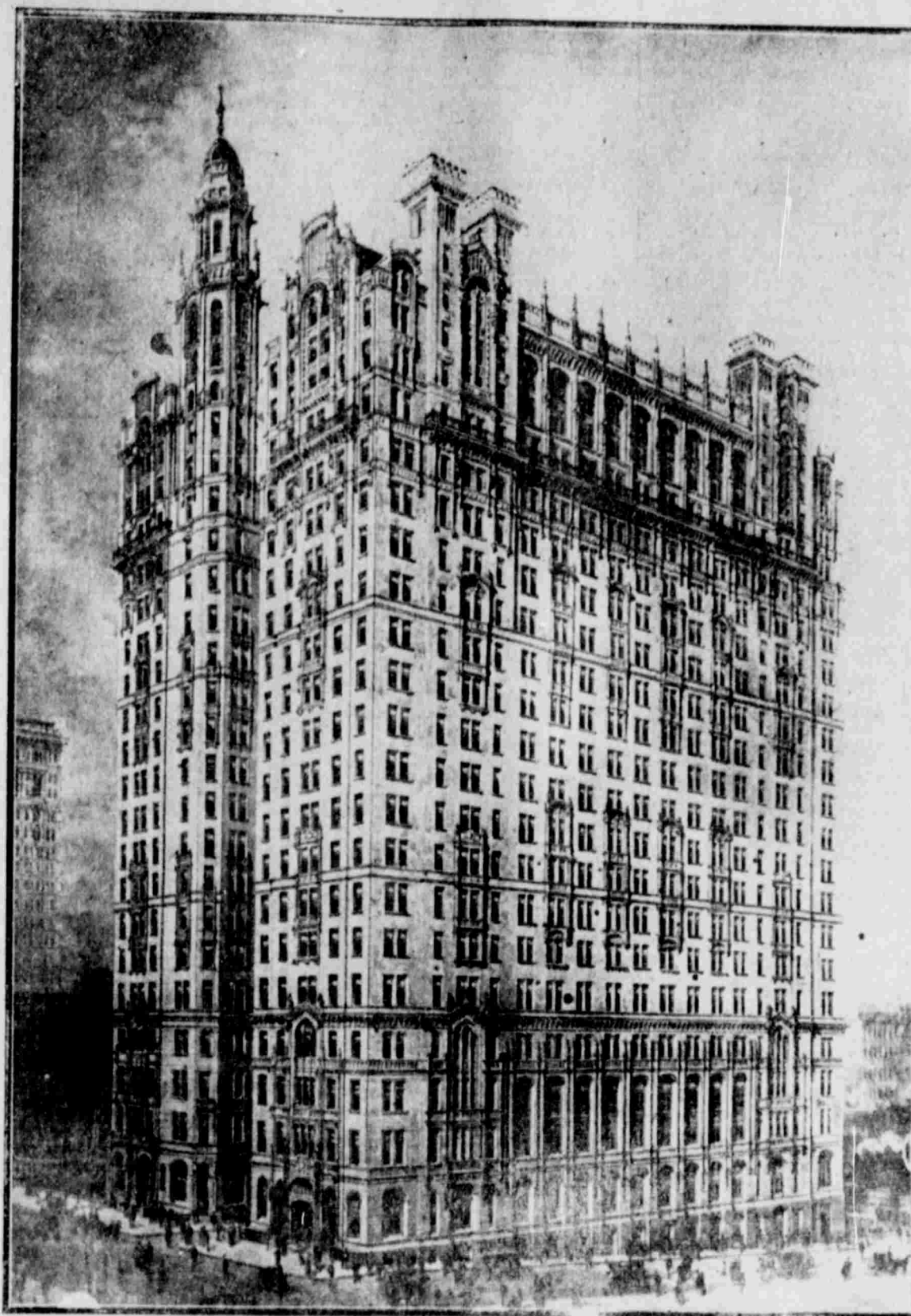
A prize fighter, John Broughton, champion of England, is among the illustrious dead buried in Westminster Abbey.

If a solid cylinder of ice, 200,000 miles long and 45 miles in diameter, were dropped into the sun, it would melt in one second.

The greatest annual rainfall is at Cherrapunji, in Assam, where 493 inches are recorded. The least is in certain parts of the Sahara and of Peru, where neither rain nor dew falls from one year's end to the other.

PIERCING THE CLOUDS BY MONSTER NEW YORK BUSINESS BLOCKS.

Skyscraping Outdone by Monster Office Building in New York Which is to Continue Upward Forty-Two Stories and More Than Six Hundred Feet.



TRINITY AND UNITED STATES REALTY BUILDINGS, BROADWAY.

Which Will be Twenty-One Stories High and Which Are to Cost \$40,000,000—Photographed for the Deseret News By Underwood & Underwood, New York.

The Trinity addition and the United States Realty buildings will, from an artistic point of view, be the finest office buildings, not only in the city, but in the world. The Trinity addition is to be erected on the land which Thame Street used to occupy; the street has been moved north about 25 feet and the United States Realty building, formerly known as the Hotel, will be erected from the New Thame Street to Cedar Street. Generally, the buildings are spoken of together, as the same architect, Mr. F. H. Kimball, designed them and they are to be harmonious in style. They will cost respectively \$1,000,000 for the Trinity and \$3,000,000 for the United States Realty and they will be 21 stories high and run from Broadway to Trinity place. It is a pity the

beautiful work that is to be done on the uppermost story cannot be properly seen from the street. Beautifully carved and fanciful gables will adorn the coping, giving the building, as much as the circumstances will allow, a Gothic effect.

"Cloudpiercer" that is the name invented to describe the building for which the foundations are now being laid at the corner of Liberty Street and Broad. Skyscraper was too common a term for this 41-story monster. It is in a class by itself, a class far beyond anything ever known before in the "skyscraping" line. Its 41 stories will tower to a height of 612 feet topping the Washington monument by 37 feet.

can be put up so that it will not come tumbling down and it will be built so that it cannot burn.

When it is borne in mind that the Singer building is 60 feet square, the problem of securing a firm foundation for the 600 feet of steel and masonry towering aloft grows space. According to a careful estimate by the engineer in charge of the building, the steel skeleton alone will weigh 10,000 tons.

Add to this the weight of the stone and brick forming the exterior of the building, the hollow filling surrounding the steel skeleton, floors, walls, and the thousand other things found in a great office building, and a weight almost incomprehensible is made up. Furthermore, the foundations must stand the pull and strain of the great building as it tugs at its anchors when its broad expanse of surface is struck by a strong wind.

With the engineering difficulties of getting the great Singer building up and then making it stay there, out of the way, the question of the fire hazard still remains. If any of the great skyscrapers should go up in flames it would necessarily mean the loss of a great many lives, not to speak of dollars and cents. The ten-

ent of Floor No. 40 will naturally be to know that its cloud piercer is a burnable. Consequently as little as possible is used. But even then the steel structure of the building is always enough timber in any case building to create a terrible heat and generate such a heat that unless the steel structure of the building is protected in the most thorough manner it will expand and buckle in a matter that will bring down the whole structure.

In the really fireproof building, such as the 41-story "cloudpiercer" is, the steel skeleton is surrounded and protected by hollow tile. In making these hollow brick have been subjected to a heat of 2,500 degrees. They will neither burn nor crumble when subjected to any heat less than this, and as the hottest fire temperature rarely runs over 1,500 degrees the hollow filling is the most effective protection obtainable for a building where human life must be protected.

Twenty-nine stories was once declared the limit for building construction. That limit has now been raised to 41. Is that the limit? If not, where is the point at which the erection of the tall building must stop? It is not in sight at present.

"GRANDPA" MEAKIN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Special Correspondence.

INCOLN, Ida., July 25.—During the past week the people in this vicinity have been aroused from their usual quietude. The celebrating of Pioneer day combined with a visit of John P. Meakin are events long to be remembered.

Everybody appreciated very highly Mr. Meakin's beautiful and stirring address and the prompt publication of the same in the "News" of 24th.

Our little town has had a birthday and a jolly family reunion.

On Thursday, the 25th, "Grandpa" James Meakin reached the eightieth milestone on life's highway. The old gentleman is a great favorite with the people hereabout, he makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Willard Johnson. Two other daughters, Mrs. Alma Corner and Mrs. Frank Beckstead of Lehi and his oldest son John P. Meakin came up to congratulate and wish their father God speed for the remainder of life's journey.

In the evening about 35 of the neighbors gathered to show their respect and to celebrate with the family. A delightful evening was spent, baskets loaded with good things were opened and a royal feast enjoyed.

Short addresses were made and a pleasing response was made by grandpa.

Mr. John Meakin and Mrs. Johnson sang a duet and Mr. Meakin entertained for an hour in a beautiful address and in poems and songs. At the close the neighbors presented Grandpa Meakin with a pair of gold rimmed glasses, his son John making the presentation address.

The evening's ceremonies closed with Mr. Meakin reciting "Goodbye, God bless you" as the hand claps were given and the goodnights were said. Kindly words of appreciation of such a delightful, inspiring evening's entertainment fell from the lips of all those fortunate enough to be present.

Special Correspondence.

BLACKFOOT, Ida., Aug. 2.—Sunday evening, July 25, Elder Ben E. Rich, president of the Southern States mission, gave a very impressive sermon at the L. D. S. meetinghouse, taking for his subject "Hell." It was a warm subject and he handled it warmly. Outlined the beliefs of the various Christian creeds as to what hell is and then elaborated on the "Mormon" point of view, which is a remorse of conscience. He concluded

with a beautiful explanation of salvation and the degrees of glory.

Miss Annie Shibley, late of London was the soloist of the evening. This the third of a series of lectures by eminent speakers given under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement associations. Splendid audiences have greeted the speakers each night and much interest is being shown.

Senator Fred T. Dubois is here spending his summer vacation at an old home.

Miss Maud Kinney and Leona O'Neal, popular young people of the city, were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening. Rev. G. G. Haley of the Methodist church officiated.

While R. A. Croate, of this city was in Pocatello last Monday engaged in securing men for the Nampa sugar factory, he was attacked by drunk roughs and fearfully beaten. One of his assailants struck him across the face with a beer bottle, putting out one of his eyes and breaking his nose. He is home under Dr. Mitchell's care.

Rev. Chamberlain, pastor of the Episcopal church, with his wife is here for a two months visit at the former home in Baltimore.

The eggling given W. Earl Smith editor of the Southeastern Idaho News seems to have borne results. Mr. Smith has made settlement with his former wife, Mrs. Eva B. Smith, which she secures \$1,500 in cash and securities. He has sold his home and with his wife and mother has left town. While "all the land" church and society people of the city were by no means participants in the affair, as published in the Salt Lake morning papers, and while the poet of Blackfoot are seriously opposed to the outcome.

Prof. Chas. Johnson has purchased the Southern Idaho Mail and will edit it in the future.

Bishop Frank C. Parkinson returned home yesterday from a business trip to Salt Lake.

Next Sunday, Sunday School conference of the Blackfoot stake will be held here. Members of the general board from Salt Lake will be present.

GIVEN UP TO DIE.

R. Spiegel, 124 N. Virginia St., Evanville, Ind., writes: "After five years I was troubled with kidney and bladder affections which caused me pain and worry. I lost flesh and was run down, and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians who did me no good and I was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended and the bottle gave me great relief, and at taking the second bottle I was entirely cured." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

The talk of the town—WAND MERE.

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Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J. McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

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