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SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 26, 1904

A GRAND OCCASION.

The celebration of Pioneer's day was
a delightful and successful affair. Con-
sidering the short time in which it was
hastily arranged, it was truly re-
markable. The people vied with each
other in their endeavors to make it rep-
resentative and characteristic of the
event commemorated, and the parade
was one of the best of the kind ever
seen in the city. All the active workers
in it are deserving of commendation,
and the interest displayed by all classes
of our citizens was truly gratifying.The scene in the park during the whole
day was exhilarating, and the order
and decorum of the young people in the
midst of their amusements were indi-
cative of good training.It was a revival of an old custom,
and it should not be permitted to fade
away into forgetfulness or desuetude.An improvement could be made, on
some future occasion of the kind, in
providing better shade for the speakers
and the aged participants in the cere-
monies. The grand stand was sugges-
tive of the torrid zone, and acted as a
sun-bath for all who were seated there-
on. But the services were excellent and
they compensated for the heat.We hope the day so happily celebra-
ted by young and old on Monday will
be duly observed in all the years to
come. It is a State holiday and be-
longs to all people here alike, whether
they are of the same faith as the Pio-
neers or not. For that noble band laid
the foundations of this commonwealth,
and opened the way for the feet of all
who followed, and who have helped to
form the States which now grace the
Union in places uninhabited and desolate
when the Pioneers entered Salt
Lake valley, after a thousand miles'
tramp over the wilds and mountains of
the Great American desert. They
reared the flag of their country, while
this spot still belonged to a belligerent
foe, and their posterity will ever revere
that standard of liberty and thank God
for the freedom they enjoy under its
folds.Let Pioneer's day be regularly ob-
served, not only as a statutory holiday,
but as a real day of recreation and re-
verence; a time of rejoicing over bless-
ings bestowed, and of veneration for the
founders of our State, and of worship
of the God who directed their foot-
steps in this splendid heritage!

HOW TO LET GO.

The Japanese are strongly of the be-
lief that the Russians are anxious to
let go, that is, that they are seeking
for some means whereby they may
come to terms with them, end a disas-
trous war, and save their face. This
belief is strengthened by the acts of
the Vladivostok squadron in the Pacific
and of the volunteer fleet in the Red
sea and they profess to see in them a
deliberate seeking to affront the United
States, England and Germany in the
hope of finding an avenue for grace-
fully retiring from the war with Japan.
It is a very pretty theory, prettily de-
veloped, but it is only a theory. The
Japs in this matter may be making the
wish the father to the thought. They
certainly have shown wonderful naval
and military capacity, a capacity the
revelations of which has astonished the
world in general, and the Russians in
particular. No doubt the Russians
have been chagrined and would be glad
to retrieve their lost prestige, but it is
scarcely conceivable that they imagine
for a moment they can do so, even to
the extent of saving their face, in the
manner suggested from Tokio. Could
anything be more fatuous than for a
nation engaged in a war with another,
and apparently being worsted, to em-
broil itself with the three leading
powers of the world in order to find
"an avenue for gracefully retiring
from a disastrous war?" If there is, it
does not suggest itself at this moment.That Russia underestimated Japan's
strength is true. Japan, flushed with a
truly surprising success, is very apt to
make the mistake of underestimating
Russia's strength, and her tenacity. It
is very doubtful if Russia would at this
time negotiate for peace on a statu
quo ante basis. Be that as it may, the
Tokio idea is very fanciful. To Japan
it might not inappropriately be said:
Japan, much success hath made them
mad.

ABOUT CANCER.

About two years ago a fund was
started in England for the purpose of
researches into the cause, spread and
cure of cancer. The Prince of Wales
headed the movement and about half a
million dollars was subscribed as a
financial beginning. Experts were en-
gaged in the work proposed and re-
cently they rendered their yearly re-
port. It is to the effect that cancer
pervades animal as well as human life;
that it is not caused by a parasite nor
is it infectious. It is not on the in-
crease in England, but in the United
States it has increased at a great rate.
They decide that, contrary to recent
declarations, radium has no curative ef-

fect upon cancer. The cures that have
been accomplished have been chiefly
by the use of the knife. However, they
announce that a serum has been dis-
covered from which good results are
anticipated. Nothing positive, however,
is given us to its actual results. It is
to be hoped that the researches of the
experts will be continued, and that the
cause and also the cure of this terrible
affliction will be discovered. The death-
rate from cancer in the decade closing
at 1900, was 69 per 100,000 of the popu-
lation, while for the previous decade it
was 47.5. This is a serious increase,
and the problem of the cause and cure
of the terrible affliction form a prob-
lem for the exercise of the greatest
medical and microscopical skill that the
world can command.

GOOD FOR THE SPARROW.

There has been a general denunciation
of the English sparrow, since its
introduction into this country for the
purpose of destroying insects which it
was found the bird passed by in dis-
dain, making greater attacks upon
some kinds of fruit than even the de-
tested worms had accomplished. But
it appears that the sparrow is useful
in that direction after all. In Massa-
chusetts and some other eastern states
the brown-tail and gypsy moths are
becoming a most terrible pest. Great
complaints have been made of their
depredations, and just now they are
merging from the chrysalis state, and
the English sparrows are eating them
by the wholesale. The Boston Globe
describes their work as follows:

"Early in the morning the sparrows
can be seen gathering in the vicinity
of the electric light poles, catching the
moths which remain clinging to them,
or eating those on the ground. The birds
not only eat great quantities
of them, but also carry them off to
their nests to feed their young. During
the day the sparrows can be seen
darting about catching the millers as
they flit about in the grass or shrubs,
and a prominent entomologist says
that these sparrows were doing a grand
good work in helping keep down the
moths. 'It's the only good thing I can
say of them,' said he; 'but they are cer-
tainly doing a grand work now.'"

It is a good thing that some use has
been found for the wicked little fighting
birds which have come to be regarded
as a frightful nuisance, so much so
that bounties have been offered and
paid for their eggs so that their in-
crease may be arrested and that they
may be eventually exterminated. This is
another illustration that there is good
in all things; and even in Utah it may
be found that, after all, the English
sparrow can be utilized and become
something more than a pest.

DOESN'T SEEM TO SUCCEED.

The attempt to organize an anti-"Mor-
mon" party in Idaho, composed of in-
tolerant persons and ambitious politi-
cians in both parties and those whom
they can hoodwink, does not seem to
work very well. The designs at the
back of it are clearly perceived by the
majority of the citizens, and very few
appear to be willing to be used as tools
in the hands of the chief mover in the
conspiracy. We notice that in an inter-
view with Governor John T. Morrison
of Idaho in Washington, D. C., not long
ago, this subject was touched upon very
pertinently. We do not recall seeing
this in the papers of the West, so give
it place in these columns, as it hits the
nail squarely on the head, and voices
the views of the conservative people
chiefly interested in the matter. In re-
ply to a question from a press repre-
sentative, Governor Morrison said:

"The present attitude of Senator Du-
bois in Idaho politics is perfectly un-
derstood by our citizens. It surprises
no one and it certainly fools no one. Mr.
Dubois is a shrewd and astute politi-
cian. He admits it himself, but the
handwriting on the wall is so unmis-
takably clear that he reads it with his
eyes closed; Idaho is done with Dubois.
Today the state is as absolutely Repub-
lican on all lines, political, personal and
legislative as Pennsylvania. Dubois
recognizes this fact. He sees too plain-
ly that his retirement is written on the
political scroll of the state.

"The contention that the turning over
of the Mormons gave the state to the
Republicans is absurd. The Republican
party made greater gains in sections
where there are no Mormons than it did
in the Mormon counties. It is very
generally believed that Senator Dubois
is agitating the Mormon question for
the purpose of gaining some national
notoriety, so that in the event of a
groundswell at the next national elec-
tion he might gain a place in the next
Democratic party, a party which has
not yet selected him as one of the elect.
The bed he has made for himself in
Idaho is not a comfortable one and he
rests uneasily in it.

"Any attempt to array sect against
sect in this state is so evidently selfish
that it will not succeed. I speak for
Idaho and voice the sentiments of her
citizens when I say Idaho is for Roose-
velt and the Republican party."

Exit the beef eater; enter the vege-
tarian.In time of prosperity prepare for
strikes.The right to live includes the right
to labor for a living.Politics will not get hotter until the
weather gets cooler.In a divorce suit a soft answer does
not turn away wrath.Why don't the packers offer the
butchers trading stamps?It keeps the Czar busy releasing the
ships his captains capture.How strange it will seem to Colorado
to be without martial law!The Chicago sympathetic strike does
not deserve any sympathy.The beef strike settlement and cure
of the beef extract is in the soup.The date for the fall of Port Arthur
has been indefinitely postponed.Work while the peace lasts, for when
the strike cometh no man can work.There are few men but that would
rather be right than Vice President.Tammany is said to be a unit for
Parker. With the emphasis on the nit?It begins to look as though President
Donnelly loved strikes for strikes' sake.

The hand that rocks the cradle of

the deep is the hand that rules the
world.Newport's 400 has been divided. They
are now known as the adsums and the
absums.Is it the ambition of Donnelly to be-
come the Martin Irons of the butcher
business?That volunteer fleet is raising more
trouble than a drunken Indian with a
six shooter.Already Russia is beginning to see
and respect the signs on neutral ships.
"Na touches pas."It was a sane Twenty-fourth in every
sense of the word. Why cannot our
Fourth be the same?The Russians have evacuated New-
chwang. And now they are suffering
from that gone feeling.Possibly Mr. Morgan may have a
stolen cope, but no one believes that
Mr. Morgan has stolen a cope.John Bull, champion beef eater,
wants the Czar to tell him upon what
meat doth this our seizure feed.Russia has given Great Britain writ-
ten assurances regarding the volunteer
fleet. Is not Russia's word as good as
her bond?"Where is the Democracy at?" asks
an exchange. Esopus. For the sake of
those of a like enquiring mind, it may
be as well to state that the Republi-
cans are at Sagamore Hill.It is announced from London that the
engagement of Miss Daisy Letter and
Major Crawley has been broken off.
How very suggestive of a leaf from
"Vanity Fair" is the name of the
major.Sherman Bristow, son of Fourth As-
sistant Postmaster General Bristow,
has been signed as shortstop for the
Grand Rapids baseball team. If he
makes things as lively on the diamond
as his father did in the postoffice de-
partment, he cannot fail to make a
great name for himself.The Kansas supreme court has just
sustained the right of the legislature
to forbid divorced persons to marry
within six months of the date of the
decree and to require the latter to state
the day and date of its rendition, and
that it does not become absolute and
take effect until the expiration of six
months from such date. Say what her
detectors will, good can come out of
Kansas.This is a woman writer's estimate of
David Bennett Hill as he appeared in
the St. Louis convention: "His eyes
are deep set and cold and his face rarely
wears a genuinely happy look. A
lonely, unloved life has written its
character upon the wall of a face that
is impenetrable. Personally, it seems
that matrimony would have maimed
some of the sharp angles from a nature
that inclined to be cold and forbidding."
This will make the man of
Woolflet's Roost smile clear across his
face.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Pearson's for August has more than
usual of light reading—to accord with
days when one is not disposed to take
the world too seriously. A new serial,
"Dr. Nicholas Stone," opens attractively.
It is a detective story, and promises
to be full of action and of human
interest. Then there is "A Sheet of
Ghost Stories," edited by the Duke of
Argyll, whose name is guarantee for
their trustworthiness; a fine story by
Norman Duncan, "The Wreck of the
Will of the Wind," a chronicle of Don
Quixote, by K. and Bessie Prichard, "How
He Balanced Accounts with a King of
Finance," an Indian nights entertain-
ment story by A. Sarath Kumar-Ghosh
—"The Chakel of Kali," and four shorter
stories, all very bright and very inter-
esting. The solid matter consists of
Albert Bigelow Paine's article on "Nast
and the Ring," in the Thomas Nast
series, the first of Dr. Cyrus Townsend
Bradley's three papers on "War with
the Sioux," in the Indian fights and
fighters series, and "The Combat on
Beaver Creek," by Gen. Eugene A.
Carr. The magazine contains the home
pages of the Mormon question for the
month. The illustrations are good and in large number.
The cover is noticeable, being a repro-
duction in color of Thomas Nast's
brain cartoon, that well known por-
trait whose head is a money bag.—As-
tor Place, New York City.The August McClure's announces
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