

waved each time the chorus was repeated, while on her left arm lay the Sword of State, apparently at rest from all strife and contention. The decorations and embellishments were far ahead of anything ever seen in this part of the country, and the floral part being especially fine. The latter were got up under the immediate direction of Brother Charles Williams, to whom great credit is due, as well as to his efficient troupe of assistants, consisting of ladies, gentlemen and children.

It is stated that the fountain not only added to the levelness of the scene, but that it had a cooling effect, rendering the atmosphere of the building much pleasanter than it would otherwise have been.

Punctually at 11 o'clock the exercises commenced by the children singing the opening chorus—"Come join our Celebration," followed with prayer by Elder John Taylor. Then came music by Beezley's martial band. Mrs. Armeta Young read very effectively the following original composition by Miss E. R. Snow, entitled

A JUBILEE POEM,

For the 24th of July, 1875.

BY E. R. SNOW.

This day, on history's brightest page, will live,
With honor's purest diadem, adorned
With life's chaste gems of beauty and of youth,
We now embellish it.

This is the day
On which the Pioneers of Utah, first,
Not yet three decades since, with thankful hearts,
Entered this vale.

'T was dry and desolate
But they had come, searching their way across

The trackless desert plains, to find a home
For persecuted Saints; and here they found
A parched and sterile waste—the heritage
Of crickets, and the Indian's stamping ground;

Which none but those who fully trusted in
The living, speaking God of Abraham,
Would have essayed, or struggled to reclaim.

And, since the tedious, slowly plodding team
Is superseded by the "iron horse,"
And time and distances seem swallow'd up,
Recitals of the stern realities
Experienced in our weary pilgrimage
Across the plains, fall on the listening ear,
Like studied fables, or romantic tales.

God led the Pioneers, and they the Camps
Of Israel.

Here, anucleus was formed—
A bright Oasis, like a Phoenix, rose
Upon the barren waste—brought forth by toll
And skill—by constant patience, faith and prayer:

And now the wilderness is budding as
The rose; and in the desert, streams break forth.

And here, God has a purpose to fulfill:
A purpose greater—more important, and
Magnanimous by far, than ever was
Invented by the human brain, is couched
In these strange movements—in the grand results;

Not merely those already realized,
But yet of broader, higher magnitude,
Embosom'd in the undevelop'd form
Of unborn times, and will immortalize
Th' eventful day we now commemorate.

We are God's children, and His instruments
To execute His plans; and what He has
Foretold through prophets, by Himself inspired,
Will, to the letter, all be verified.

An ancient prophet, when the holy fire
Of inspiration from the Deity,
Quickened his senses with a glowing spark
Of light divine, beheld, far down the long,
Dark vista of the Dispensations, then
Unfolded, ours—the present one—the last
And greatest: 't is the Dispensation of
Thefulness of all times—comprising those
Which have preceded; and, in this, he saw
In the lone "desert, a highway cast up,"
On which the ransom'd of the Lord should come

From every clime and nation under heaven

God will establish in these mountain
vales,
The Kingdom Daniel saw in vision, which
The likened to a "little stone," that rolled
Down from the mountain—growing, moving on,
Until it filled the earth.

A portion of
The elements are here before us, in
This blooming choir—this mammoth Jubilee,
Where youth and childhood—pure and innocent
As vestal offerings, and beautiful
As idealty's bright penellings
Unite their voices in Jehovah's praise.

O may these germs of immortality

Mature in wisdom's true intelligence,
Endow'd with all the gifts the fulness of
The everlasting Gospel can confer.

May these young sons of Zion, these
bright boys,
Be stalwart in their growth—be cham-
pions of

And valiant for eternal truth—improve
Upon the present type of manhood, and
Foreshadow a still higher to succeed,
Become staunch men of God, and proof
against

Th' infectious evils rampant in the world.

May these fair daughters—these young,
apricity girls

Preserve their purity—improve in mind—
In heart—in manners, grace and dignity—
Scorning to be the idle dolls and pets—
Mere playthings on the stage of human life,
But aim at higher, grander purposes—
To useful, noble womanhood, to be
The model mothers of a Godlike race.

Such are the men and women God must
have

To consummate the work of Latter-day—
To be His instruments, with which to form
The basis of a government of Peace—
Of Justice, Truth and Equity—to build
His Kingdom, over which, the Prince of
Life,

The Prince of Peace, our King, will come
to reign.

The songs, recitations, etc., fol-
lowed in regular order, as per pro-
gramme, the singing throughout
by the children being specially ex-
cellent, being highly creditable to
themselves and to their teacher,
Professor Thomas.

Several of the recitations were re-
ceived with marked applause, be-
ing delivered with excellent effect.

During the celebration a poem,
composed by H. W. Naisbitt, Esq.,
was read by Mr. G. J. Bywater. It
was entitled—

A TRIBUTE OF HOMAGE TO THE PIONEERS OF '47.

BY H. W. NAISBITT.

With fervid words and blended voice
We hail again this glorious day;
With swelling hearts we give from choice
Our homage, in most fitting way,
To those brave Pioneers whose feet
First pressed this arid, desert land,
And laid that broad foundation, meet
For Empire by the salt-washed strand.

A nation, fanned by Freedom's air,
Which circles o'er yon mountain peak,
Then rushes down each rusty stair,
In every vale to kiss the cheek
Of thousands springing into life,
To mould them for the days at hand,
Children of those who fled from strife,
For Empire by the salt-washed strand.

Here, midway from the oceans, we
Lift up our Standard to the world,
Where none can bring to chains the free,
Or bid again that flag be furled;
Float, glorious symbol of our hope;
Float, emblem of our trust and stand,
That Heaven will here create, to cope,
An Empire by the salt-washed strand.

In countless thousands see our youth,
"Trained bands" of Israel, God-inspired,
Their lips and lives for duty, truth,
And lit by Heaven's undying fire,
Can conquest e'er o'er them be won?
Will they as recreant traitors stand?
Ten thousand noes ascend, as one,
For Empire by the salt-washed strand.

Then as our numbers swell and grow,
Tyrants shall tremble as we speak,
And to our laws the world shall bow,
For Zion is the end we seek.
"Zion—the pure in heart" the blest,
Loved by mankind in every land;
They pioneered for Freedom West,
For Empire by the salt-washed strand.

At about half-past one o'clock the
exercises terminated, and the vast
assembly was dismissed by a bene-
diction by Elder Orson Pratt.

Our Country Contemporaries.

White Pine News, July 14—

A frightful and fatal affray occur-
red at Eberhardt City on Saturday
last, at about 5 p. m., between two
men by the name of Jackson and
Beck, the former was recently from
Arizona, and the latter had been a
resident of Eberhardt City for the
past few months, engaged in keep-
ing a saloon. The two had a quar-
rel a short time before the fatal
meeting, in which Jackson made
an assault upon Beck with a knife,
but was driven off by Beck with a
fire shovel. Some three or four
hours after this Jackson returned to
Beck's saloon, and while the latter
was standing in the doorway, Jack-
son plunged an eight-inch bowie-
knife to the hilt in Beck's side, and
the two clinched and a very fierce
encounter ensued, Jackson using

his knife and fatally stabbing Beck,
who, however, succeeded in loos-
ing himself from Jackson and ran
as far as Dana's saloon, a
distance of sixty yards, when he
was overtaken by Jackson who was
pursuing his victim with a bloody
and fiendish intent. Beck at this
point called for protection, but be-
fore the astonished bystanders
could render him any assistance,
the human fiend had done his work;
he had given poor Beck five fatal
stabs. At this juncture a party by
the name of Brown, seeing what
was going on, knocked Jackson off
the porch into the street with a
chair, and while he was down,
Beck, while actually dying, crawl-
ed to Jackson and taking the knife
which had been used on him, he
plunged it into Jackson's breast,
giving him a fatal wound. Beck
died almost immediately after be-
ing separated from Jackson, and
the latter was brought to the coun-
ty jail, where he lingered until
Wednesday last, when death ended
his career. No one hereabouts
knows anything about the former
career of Jackson; all that is known
of his statement is that he was
from Arizona. Beck was consider-
ed a peaceable man, and leaves an
invalid widow to mourn his un-
timely end.

Beaver Enterprise, July 17—

The report comes from Parowan
that the jackass rabbits have clean-
ed out about half the crops there.

There are more than a hundred
witnesses in this town at present,
some of whom have been summon-
ed from a great distance, have been
forced to neglect their crops, and
leave their families to shift for
themselves as best they could.
When subpoenaed they expressed
no opposition, and when the time
came for them to start they started
and are here now. These men, be-
ing principally tillers of the soil,
have not, as a general thing, the
wherewith to foot the bills at their
command, and it does seem that so
long as justice requires them, to
sacrifice so much to attend upon
her summons, she certainly ought
to see that their requirements are
attended to. It is as little as could
reasonably be done, and the com-
monest kind of equity demands it.

Yesterday a soldier on horseback
from Fort Cameron, set out on an
expedition to gather up stock be-
longing to citizens of Beaver, which
had strayed upon the government
reservation. If all accounts are
correct, he not only drove off all
that were there, but as he was
bringing them down picked up a
few by the way, which were quietly
grazing upon the bench between
town and the reserve. At least a
young man, also on horseback,
thought so, and he proceeded
to ride into the herd that the sol-
dier had accumulated and boldly
drove out a cow and proceeded to
take her home. This aroused the
soldier's ire, and a row ensued.
Both men indulged in some pretty
strong language, and when they had
got inside of town the soldier drew a
pistol and presented it at the other,
who never flinched but defied the
soldier to shoot. At last the mili-
tary gentleman caught the young
man by the throat and choked
him till he was unable to cry out;
meantime, another resident of the
town, who discovered several head
of his own stock in the herd, adopt-
ed the young man's tactics, and
drove every hoof of them into his
own corral. This caused another
disturbance; the man's fence was
torn down and the stock turned
out, but he succeeded in getting
them back and the soldier drove up
to the pound with his herd exten-
sively decimated.

Before any further misunder-
standings ensue, it would be as
well to have an amicable arrange-
ment in relation to this matter. If
citizens let their stock stray upon
the reservation they must not re-
sist the military, so long as the pre-
sent order remains in force, when
the latter are driving them to the
pound; and the soldiers have no
right to molest cattle not found up-
on that sacred ground.

Beaver Enterprise, July 22—

Court opened at 10.15 a.m., yes-
terday, and after some talk among
the attorneys, and the disposal of
several motions the court ordered
Lee to be arraigned for trial.

Carey—"We will try Lee on the
first count of the indictment on-
ly—not on the second."

Lee arose, and Clerk Wilkins
read the following

INDICTMENT.

"Territory of Utah,
Beaver County,

"In the District Court in and for
the Second Judicial District of
Utah Territory, September term,
A. D. 1874, said of nolessee editio

"The people of the United States,
in the Territory of Utah, vs. Wil-
liam H. Dame, Isaac C. Haight,
John D. Lee, John M. Higby,
George Adair, Junior, Elliot Wil-
den, Samuel Jukes, Phillip K.
Smith, and William C. Stewart.
Indictment for murder.

"The grand jurors of the people
of the United States of America,
within and for the Second Judi-
cial District of Utah Territory, good
and lawful men, residents thereof,
selected, drawn, summoned, em-
paneled, sworn, and charged
within and for the body of the sec-
ond Judicial District aforesaid, in
said Territory, in the name and by
the authority of the people afore-
said upon their oath, aforesaid find
and present, that William H.
Dame, Isaac C. Haight, John D.
Lee, John M. Higby, George Adair,
Jun., Elliot Wilken, Samuel Jukes,
Phillip K. Smith, and William
C. Stewart, late of Utah Territory,
aforesaid, on the 16th day of Sep-
tember, 1857, with force and arms,
at Mountain Meadow Valley, in
(now) Washington County, Utah
Territory, aforesaid, in and upon the
bodies of John Smith, and fifty other
men, women, and children, whose
names are to the jurors aforesaid
wholly unknown, on the peace of
said Territory, then and there being
feloniously, willfully, premeditated-
ly, designedly, and of malice afore-
thought, did jointly make an as-
sault upon the said John Smith
and each of the aforesaid unknown
persons, and that the said William
H. Dame, Isaac C. Haight, John
D. Lee, John M. Higby, George
Adair, Junior, Elliot Wilken,
Samuel Jukes, Phillip K. Smith,
and William C. Stewart, with
certain guns then and there charged
with gun powder and leaden bul-
lets, which said guns, the said
William H. Dame, Isaac C. Haight,
John D. Lee, John M. Higby,
George Adair, Junior, Elliot Wil-
den, Samuel Jukes, Phillip K.
Smith, and William C. Stewart, in
their hands severally then and
there held feloniously, deliberately,
and of their malice aforethought,
did combinedly and in concert of
action discharge and shoot off to
against, and upon the said John
Smith and the said fifty persons
whose names were wholly unknown
so as aforesaid; then and there fel-
oniously, willfully, premeditated-
ly, designedly and of their malice
aforethought did strike, penetrate,
and wound each and every one of
the aforesaid unknown persons,
including also the said John
Smith, in and upon each of their
several persons, and several bodies;
the precise depth and description
of each of said wounds are to the
jurors unknown; thereby giving to
said John Smith and to each of the
other unknown persons, with lead-
en bullets cast aforesaid, so as
aforesaid discharged and shot out
of the guns aforesaid, so as afore-
said by the said William H. Dame,
Isaac C. Haight, John D. Lee,
John M. Higby, George Adair, Jr.,
Elliot Wilken, Samuel Jukes,
Phillip K. Smith, and William C.
Stewart, jointly and in concert of
action, upon the bodies of said John
Smith, and said fifty other persons,
severally also unknown to the ju-
rors, as aforesaid, mortal wounds,
the descriptions and depths of each
of which are all severally unknown,
to the jurors so as aforesaid; of
which said several mortal wounds
so as aforesaid, the said John
Smith, and said fifty other un-
known persons then and there in-
stantly died.

And so the jurors aforesaid, upon
their oaths aforesaid do say, that
the said William H. Dame, Isaac
C. Haight, John D. Lee, John M.
Higby, George Adair, Jr., Elliot
Wilken, Samuel Jukes, Phillip K.
Smith, and William C. Stewart,
them the said John Smith, and fifty
other unknown persons so as afore-
said, feloniously, premeditated-
ly, designedly, willfully, and of their
malice aforethought, severally
kill and murder, contrary to the
Statute of Utah Territory, and to
the peace and dignity of the People
of said Territory.

"Signed,

"DONALD S. LITTLE,

"Foreman."

Pleas in abatement were present-
ed by Mr. Hoge, of Lee's counsel,
and after they were read the Court

granted the prosecution until two
p. m. to make replications.

Court reassembled at 2.15 p. m.
Carey presented a demurrer to the
first and second pleas in abatement
and a replication to the third. He
read the pleas in abatement, and
argument on the demurrers was
waived on both sides, and they
were sustained by the Court.

After some contention among the
attorneys Lee was arraigned and
pleaded "not guilty."

Sutherland then made another
argument in favor of Lee and Dame
being tried jointly, contending that
it was Dame's only chance for trial
at this term; that he had already
been in jail eight months; that
both were indicted for the same
acts. A contention ensued between
the opposing counsel, in the midst
of which Spicer insisted that Philip
Klingensmith be also placed
upon trial.

Carey asserted that the choice
rested with the prosecution. And
Baskin intimated that some of the
witnesses might not be ready for
Dame's trial.

Sutherland—"I deny that the
prosecution have a right to select
for themselves; your honor has the
decision. As to witnesses being
absent they have had eight months
in which to secure them, and the
assertion that they are not here has
no weight whatever."

The Judge here announced that
if the term was exhausted before
these cases were disposed of, he
should ask the Governor to continue
it, as he wanted these cases out
of the way. He then decided the
point under discussion in favor of
the prosecution.

Bishop—"We announced that we
were ready for trial on the first in-
dictment, but not on the second.
We now ask till to-morrow to pre-
pare for the second."

The Court granted the continu-
ance, and adjourned till 10 a.m.
to-day.

This morning court opened at
10:10 a.m.

Judge Boreman asked the defense
if they were ready, which was an-
swered affirmatively.

Clerk Wilkins then called the
following jurors, who were sworn
on their *voir dire* as to their com-
petency:
Josephus Wade, L. C. Hiester,
David Rogers, Isaac Duffin, Chris-
topher J. Arthur, John B. Chide-
scher, Louis Hertinger, Jas. C.
Robinson, Henry Haling, G. W.
Crouch, Fred J. Haller, Jas. Hun-
ter, Jas. Knight, Elijah Elmore,
Paul Price, Geo. F. Jarvis, Wm.
Thompson, sen., Robt. Hayward,
Jas. A. Thompson, Jas. Gibson,
John Brewer.

The following were excused:
Louis Hertinger, Fred J. Haller,
Jas. C. Robinson, Geo. W. Crouch,
Jas. Gibson, Jas. Hunter, Wm. A.
Thompson, sen., Jas. A. Hunt,
John Brewer, Jas. Knight, Henry
Holling.

At 12 m., the court took a recess
till two p.m.

Ogden Freeman, July 23—

Our young folks are more or
less generally suffering with mea-
sles.

For some days past our town has
been overrun with mendicants, and
our observation of some of their
acts leads us to think they were
frauds.

A gentleman from North Ogden
informs us that quite a number
were baptized into the United Or-
der at that place, on Sunday last,
among them Prest C. H. Wheelock
and Prest Wardleigh, of the Young
Men's Association.

We have been informed by Isaac
E. Brown, Esq., that a chemist and
an engineer had come as far as
Omaha with him, but had stopped
to see friends, and that to-day or
to-morrow he expected them here.
They have been sent out by Prest
J. J. Hegeman, of the Milwaukee
iron works, to investigate the coal,
etc., and to report to him; and if
their report is favorable, and he
(Hegeman) can get full control of
the works, he will furnish the ne-
cessary capital to complete them.

On Tuesday afternoon last, as
Mr. J. J. Fry and James Surles
were on their way to the Brewery,
in the team of the former, just be-
yond Ogden Bridge they stopped to
water. Mr. Fry was on the tongue
when the horses started, and was
thrown off but not badly hurt; Mr.
Surles, having one line, could only
keep the horses turning round in a
circle. At last, running over a
stone, he (Surles) was thrown out,
and, it is supposed, caught his leg
in the wheel and had a small bone
broken in his left leg.