STATEHOOD CELEBRATIONS

PATRIOTIC PIUTE

CIRCLEVILLE, Piute Co., Utah, Jan. 6, 1896.—Recognizing the fact that the doings would be overwhelming should you receive reports (to say nothing of publishing them) from all patriotic celebrations of Statehood day from the various parts of our extensive Territory, we nevertheless knock for admission on the plea that we knock but seldom. We desire to assure our sister towns throughout our State that though we showed up a full slate of opposing votes to the Constitution (which the majority of our people regret) we nevertheless united in a hearty and patriotic welcome of our birthday into the Union. Noon, perhaps, were more solemnly, though more quietly, thankful for the auspicious dawn than our women, to whom it was the advent of such liberty as Patrick Henry would have died for. As they lovingly gazed upon the cradled little ones, their hearts beat with a new joy and hope in the belief that the glories of independence would be all the brighter for them in the freedom and citizenship of their mothers.

The celebration was similar to our Fourth of July demonstrations shooting, flying of flags, marching of the people in various divisions, headed by the brass band and Utah representing by a young lady dressed in white mounted on a black horse with a chivalrous young escort on either side. Some, saw these processions of the people representing the aged, the middle aged, the young and the blooming children, invariably strike the beholder as the evident march of time lost on by the mode of life's allurements.

In our meeting a not unusual program was followed: Speeches on the progress of Utah and the benefits of Statehood, songs, music, recitations, stump speeches and cheers being the order of the day. Three hearty cheers were given to President Cleveland for his proclamation of Statehood. The closing of our day was not unbecoming, for it ended with the usual dance.

Yours truly,

J. E. PETERSEN.

AT CANNONVILLE.

CANNONVILLE, Utah, Jan. 6, 1896.—For some time past great preparations have been going at Tropic, Garfield county, Utah, for the due observance and celebration of "Admission Day," January 4th, 1896, under the auspices of Company L, First Infantry, N. G. U., ably assisted by the entire populace irrespective of party or creed. In accordance with the previously arranged program, the people of the neighboring towns of Cannonville, Henrieville and Georgetown were respectfully invited to attend and participate in the celebration, which they did right royally. Company L fell in on the public square at 11:30 a. m., three-fourths of the command being present. A firing party of fifteen were detailed to fire a national salute or forty-five guns, and promptly at 12 o'clock noon the first volley was fired, causing the adjoining hills to echo back their praise; afterwards the boys in blue, together with the enthusiastic concourse of people, rendered three cheers for the State of Utah, "the queen of the West." The people then filed into the commodious meeting house recently erected by the citizens of Tropic. Company L's musician, Willis Tullos, sounded the "assembly" and "attention" and the meeting was called to order by the marshal, Lieutenant Geo. W. Johnson, who, in an appropriate speech, announced the object of celebration. The orator of the day, Captain John M. Dunning, responded in a spirited and patriotic oration, the singing of the select choir was truly excellent; the remarks offered by Bishop W. W. Willis, of Henrieville, Counselor W. P. Willis, of Henrieville, and Lieutenant Hansen, were full of fire and enthusiasm, and were well received by the people. The recitations and patriotic songs rendered by the Sunday school children were a pleasing and entertaining part of the program. Bishop Seth Johnson, of Georgetown, who is known throughout Utah, pleased all with one of his comic speeches; and Corporal Elias H. Smith brought down the house by his rendition of "Thompson's Courtship." An excellent part of the program was given by Mrs. Blanche Holiday, Stella, her daughter, and Burt, her son, in a piece of vocalism with organ accompaniment, which took the house by storm. The exercises having been concluded, the people arose and gave three resting cheers for the new state of Utah; the hosses, three times three renowned, fairly shook the building. Then the people dispersed, each citizen of Tropic accompanied by his invited guests hospitably to partake of the first Statehood dinner. In the evening the usual ball took place in which the dust of Territorial vassalage was indeed shaken for all time from off our brogans.

JNO. M. DUNNING.

AT PARGWAN.

PARGWAN, Iron Co., Utah, Jan. 7, 1896.—Admission day, the 4th of the month, and yesterday, the 5th, the day on which it was principally celebrated, were red letter days in the history of our town of 1,200 inhabitants. On Saturday at about 9:30 a. m. a telegram came saying Utah was admitted by proclamation of President Cleveland into the Union of the United States. Everybody was in ripples waiting for the word, so a mass meeting of the citizens had been held a day or two before, committees appointed and every arrangement made, the minute the word arrived church bells, school bells and other bells were rung the best one steam whistle vied with the bells. Cow and horse bells were set ear wed and boys could be seen all around on horseback rank with a half a dozen cow bells, more or less, hanging around their saddles, making all the din they could. This thing was kept up for fifteen minutes but for nearly an hour, and indeed more or less for all day. A crowd of young men got in front of the Co-op. store and would seize every old settler as he might come along, lift him up to an emporium and demand a short speech, after which they would give him three cheers, lift him down and let him go. We also had any amount of firing of guns, anvils, etc.

On the morning of the 5th (Monday) we had a procession, which was appropriate in every particular and up to date. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens was held in our meeting house, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. After the usual opening exercises the proclamation of the President declaring Utah admitted to Statehood was read to the assembly by J. F. Mettinger, at the close of which it was proposed to give three cheers for President Grover Cleveland and one for the new State of Utah, and they were given with a vim that made the old building shake to its very foundation. After this, sweetness, songs, recitations and a few quaver were given. A remarkable feature of the proceedings was that every one taking part without exception gave something most appropriate and fitting to the occasion. One of two are worthy of special notice. A fine production written for the occasion by L. D. Watson entitled, "Inauguration Day," was finely rendered by his daughter and gave much satisfaction; also an equally meritorious production written for the occasion entitled "Our New State" (prose and poetry) by Mrs. Mary Adams, which received great applause—the article would grace the pages of any magazine. Our city council made an appropriation to defray expenses, which also was put into the hands of the managing committee and in the evening a number of balls were thrown open, free to all who might wish to trip the light fantastic toe. A good many houses were illuminated, and we ended a most happy celebration of the inauguration of Statehood for Utah which will long be remembered by the people of this part of Western Utah.

I must not forget to mention the silver band, under the leadership of Frank Durrant. Frank and his boys have quite a history and they are worthy of special notice for their excellent and constant labors in making the music during the two days of our celebration.

W. C. McGREGOR.

HUNTINGTON AND ELMO.

HUNTINGTON, Jan. 7, 1896.—Statehood being granted to Utah after a period of 45 years' importuning, and the people of the place being patriotic, they decided to celebrate the event. No finer weather could have graced a fair town for the occasion than God saw fit to favor us with, even the sun seemed to scan the great event from the way it spread its rays over us, and the elements were tempered for the occasion.

A program was arranged by an appropriate committee and they succeeded in arranging one that would do a credit to anywhere. The people were reminded of the fact that Utah had gained her independence and put on the package that we had so long desired, by a rousing display of musketry by Captain A. W. Shearer and company and the ringing of bells; and then that on throughout the day at intervals the ringing of guns and the ringing of bells did not permit us to forget the fact. At 8:30 a.m. a signal broke forth from the artillery that time had come for the people to gather at the appointed place; and at 10:30 the joyful audience was called to order by the marshal of the day. The people subjected to a fervent prayer was rendered and at 12 p.m. a procession was formed, headed by the brass and martial band; then came prominent citizens, comprising ladies and gentlemen, and following them came the young people, who made a very prominent place in the parade. The procession took up its line of march in the public square; and one feature was the forming of the letters U and S. All then repaired to the meeting house and concluded the program; and while this was going on inside, there was an interesting game of baseball going on in the square; I believe truthfully that it can be said it is the first game played in the State of Utah. At night a grand ball was enjoyed, and thus ended the celebration in Huntington.

FROM A RESIDENT.

AT PARAGUITCH.

PARAGUITCH, Jan. 6, 1896.—The admission of Utah into the Union was celebrated here today in a fitting manner. Cannons were booming at daybreak and soon after the stars and stripes were unfurled to the breeze. At an early hour the streets were alive with patriotic citizens all eager to participate in the celebration.

At 10:30 a.m. the people assembled at the theater to listen to the program which had been prepared for the occasion. The body of the house and the stage presented a pleasing appearance, being tastefully decorated especially for the occasion. At the back of the stage sat a group of young ladies representing the seventy states and territories, while in front of these sat seventeen young ladies, sixteen wearing silver crowns and one wearing a gold crown, representing silver at the rate of 16 to 1. The assembly was called to order by David Cameron, master of ceremonies, after which America was rendered by the choir. After the invocation and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Hon. W. P. Stevens made a telling speech, reviewing briefly the history of Utah and the attempts made to gain admission into the Union. Speeches were also made by J. W. Crosby, Joseph L. Heywood, H. H. Clark, Jesse Hansen, Mrs. Kate Heywood and Miss Jane Lemon. The same songs, recitations from different ones, and an address to the Relief Society by M. Morris Jr. As the minutes of the exercises flew running merrily were given with a hearty good will for the state of Utah.

In the afternoon the children were given a dance, while in the evening the adults enjoyed themselves in the pleasures of the ball room. Thus ended one of the most enjoyable celebrations ever had in Paraguitch.

M. J. BURGESS.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

193 NORTH OLIVE ST., Los Angeles, Jan. 7, 1896.—Utah didn't contain, in the state, all who were latent over the transcontinental wire exploits carried in the shape of a million or a sovereign State in the great southwest of our Union.

Last evening, in the city of roses and flowers, a number of Utah's loyal citizens met in an informal social capacity at the city residence of Bishop J. E. Longfort, to relate with their fellow citizens of a common and no lesser to the great event which commemorate a revolution of hard moves on the part of a majority of Utah's people, that have been identified for years. Judge J. E. Langfort and Hugh J. Cannon received the company with a royal welcome and extended a hospitality which was commemorated by an abundance of eight delicacies and seven refreshments. The company consisted of Bishop and Sister Langfort, Sister H. J. Cannon, Elder Woolley, Miss Willie Woolley, Elder M. H. Thomas and wife, Elders J. D. Irvine and E. M. Wormsley. The comfortable parlor was artistically decorated, the musical notes predominating, while aspects of beautiful flowers, fresh from the garden, were complacently arranged.

In the early part of the evening Sister Langfort announced that she would take lead and the rest were to follow; her instructions were simple, and in less time than I care to tell it, the company were in the large dining room seated around a board table which sagg groaned under the weight of the good things that go to make up the physical man. After the fashion we were greeted with "the good old-fashioned custom, "Not any quarters," which we do in a manner to see earnest than the society. When the meal was concluded, the company repaired to the parlor, where music, song, recitation and conversation, were indulged in till a late hour. The evening was not without its surprise, as Bro. J. E. Langfort arrived, unexpectedly to his family, from Nevada, where he is engaged to bishop's office. It was a happy surprise to all present.

The Los Angeles branch of the Church, though young in organization, is a promising condition at present, it numbers nearly sixty souls in all, young—about a dozen of youth are Persian converts. Elders J. D. Irvine, M. H. Thomas and E. M. Wormsley are assisting here at present. The greatest opposition experienced is a very indifference on the part of the people generally in regard to what we have to tell them. Occasionally we find a person who is earnest in enquiry and if it we were to judge from the spirit it would stay heard in telling our tale, we would be compelled to say that we "found in vain" unanimously entire. The work is moving along and we hope and will endeavor to do the Master's work and will endeavor to do the Master's work and will endeavor to do the Master's work.

E. M. WORMSLEY.

Personal Paragraphs.

John Lowry, of Malad, is a guest at the Colonnade.

J. H. Greene, of Boston, Ida., is at the Colonnade.

George C. Parkinson, of Preston, Ida., is sojourning at the Knutsford.

Attorney A. G. Walker is down from Ogden and registered at the Walker.

C. J. Hoskins, of San Francisco, arrived at the Walker this morning.

G. A. Rice and Bessie Bonsfield, of Rice's "1202," are guests at the Knutsford.

W. C. Hubbe and J. S. Gess, of Salt Lake, registered at the Rice house, San Francisco, on Saturday.

Elwin H. Pike, manager, and C. Price, treasurer of Rice's "1202," are registered guests.

H. G. Snyder, of Park City, and H. J. Gibbons, of Douglas, are late arrivals at the Walker.

In Advanced Years

Hood's Sarsaparilla is often of great value in giving the strength so much desired. Mr. W. G. Wyman of Saratoga, Cal., had a large tumor, called a tumor, on his right breast. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla which gave him new life and vigor and the pain and all traces of tumor have wholly disappeared. Hence: "Five bottles did the work. It is literally true.

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DIRECTIONS for using CREAM BALM. Apply a particle of the Balm well up into the nostrils. After a moment's smart sensation, the nasal passages will become free from mucus, and the cause of disease will be removed. The worst cases are relieved at once. A cold in the head is quickly cured by Cream Balm. It is not a liquid nor a powder. It is not injurious. A thorough treatment will cure catarrh. Price, 50 cents, including a nasal syringe, at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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ON THE 1st DAY OF JANUARY, 1896, there came into the premises of the undersigned, in Ward, Salt Lake County, Utah, one red steer, about 2 years old, no marks or brands visible. The owner is requested to prove property, pay for this notice and take the animal away, or it will be disposed of according to law.

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