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PIONEER DAY

The contemplation of the past is always a source of present joy and hope for the future to those who are accustomed to trace in history the loving care of the Creator, in the same way as they perceive His intelligence and power as manifest in nature. The great lesson of such meditation is that His word cannot fail. Like the "rock of ages" it remains unmoved in the tempests that may rage around, and while the wrecks of mere human agencies are tossed to and fro, breaking, crashing and at last sinking, he who rests on the Rock has found a place of refuge till the storm has passed and the sky is smiling again in its azure robe with ornaments of fleecy gold.

Pioneer Day, July 24, is again at hand, and to the Latter-day Saints particularly it is appropriate on that day to compare the present with the past and to acknowledge the Divine providence that has led their steps and preserved them wonderfully, until the record of their brief history is published only on the pages of sacred writ.

Forty-seven years ago a little band of pioneers, selected to provide the main body of fugitive Saints, gazed for the first time upon the magnificent scenery of the Salt Lake valley, and the voice of inspiration pointed the locality out as the resting place of the weary wanderers. They had braved dangers innumerable, struggled and suffered day by day as they left an unfriendly world in order to find a place where liberty of conscience should rule. They had sacrificed all on this precious treasure. At that time Utah was everything but a Canaan flowing with milk and honey. It is a matter of record that the region was so uninviting that people who thought they knew it well pronounced it impossible to sustain a population in this Sahara. The succeeding years' struggles for existence really in the apparent correctness of that view at the time, for only through a vision illuminated by knowledge imparted from on high, such as filled the brave pioneer celestial's mind, could the great future of the region be discerned. Had it not been for miraculous interposition at times, the heroic settlers would undoubtedly have perished.

How changed is all this today! After the lapse of less than half a century the whole region is teeming with a prosperous population. Beautiful cities, farms and orchards have sprung up as by magic; cattle and sheep are cultivating the ranches and mountain slopes; the railroads and electric wires run in all directions; the steam whistle is heard on the trilby waves of the "dead" lake; the bowels of the earth are opened and yield the precious metals; thousands of happy children fill the schools and Sunday schools; arts and learning flourish, the devotees of these competing successfully with those of the world, and in every respect a civilization has sprung up which, young as it is, is a marvel to every thoughtful visitor to these valleys. The deserts are surely made to blossom as the rose. To the energy and intelligent efforts of the people of which that little band were the pioneers these results are due, but only to the second place. In the first place it is the work of Him, who is the supreme Ruler and to whose blessings the prosperity of Utah must be ascribed.

Then again, the minds at this time contemplate with pleasure the change of opinion concerning men and their work, which is a marked contrast to what prevailed years ago. The first settlers of Utah felt an abundant share of the feelings of illwill against them. They felt much that was dear will left with the sufferings they endured on them and the injustice of it all so keenly as only those who can feel alien things. But under all their wanderings in the trackless wilderness and amid the difficulties attendant on the new country not far in the varying experiences in after years, they have observed a kind hand in the government and the institutions of the country. The state and nation have always been to them as to all good Americans the symbol that has swelled their hearts with proud joy. Their country has always been open to strangers as to friends and they have been happy if they could show hospitality, harboring no other feelings in their hearts than good will to all.

These facts have not always been clearly understood, but they are nevertheless true, and the time has apparently come when the world in filled and Utah's people are seen as they are, not as formerly represented, either through wilful ignorance or other motives. And as time rolls on the truth will be still more apparent; for when history gives its final verdict it will place the first settlers of Utah among the noble men and women of the earth, and their name will be remembered as are the Algonquins and Wahkonas among Pennsylvania today, as heroic pioneers of truth.

The Lord, through one of the earliest prophets, speaking of the gathering of the remnant of Israel in the latter days, says, among other things: "I will surely assemble, O Jacob, all of thee; I will surely gather the remnant of Israel. * * * The breaker (the one who opens up the way) is come up before them: they have broken up, and have passed through the gate and are gone out by it, and their king shall pass before them, and the Lord on the head of them." (Micah ii. 12, 13.) It is all the more of our time have permitted to see the wonderful means to this Territory by the heroic pioneers. Their skins under going before them and Jehovah leading to the land of promise.

CALIFORNIA'S RIGHTEOUS IRE.

In its present attempt—whether it is for or only made for effect—to bring the Central or Southern Pacific Railway to terms, the government will have abundant moral support, not only in California, where the corporation has its greatest power, but in every part of the West, which has for years felt itself to be in the clutch of the oppressor. The people of California are worked up to an especially indignant pitch, and their demands, resolutions, remonstrances, open letters, and fiery newspaper articles on the subject would make a big volume. The drift of these declarations is of course strongly antagonistic to the funding bill lately passed, and altogether one from place to place upon Congress—particularly upon the Pacific railway committee of both houses—and upon cabinet ministers who might long ago have invoked the courts to put a curb upon the corporation's rapacity. The outcry itself is variously called an "outrage," a "blistering fraud," an "arrogant insult," and so on, and its management is branded as corrupt, unscrupulous and despotic to a gigantic extent. Making due allowance for extravagance in adjective and invective as used by the Californians—for under their troubles they can hardly be expected to be calm—the fact remains that they are making out a damning case against the railroad, and that the government cannot ignore it without serious peril to its own honor.

MEANS FURTHER TROUBLE.

If Governor Tillman persists in his determination to start up the state dispensaries in South Carolina again there is sure to be serious trouble. The governor, however, appears to have made up his mind to carry out the law of his predecessor, by which the dispensaries are to be reopened August 1st. One result that may be anticipated therefrom, unless something intervenes to change the program, is a renewal of the rioting of three months ago, when a condition bordering upon civil war in the state was precipitated, and was temporarily checked only by the state supreme court declaring the dispensary law unconstitutional. Unless a change takes place in the attitude of either the governor or the court, it would not be surprising if Federal troops had to be called in to preserve the peace.

The dispensary law provides that the state shall run liquor shops under the immediate direction of state officials. The attempt to enforce the law was close after saloons in what extend the rioting and bloodshed in April last. The saloonists carried the case into court, and secured a decision that the provision authorizing the state to sell liquor was unconstitutional. This decision left the prohibition of the sale of intoxicants as the law, but with the exception of in a few counties forming part of the nation has been ignored. Liquor is openly and considerably sold, and there has been little effort by the officials to prevent it. This situation has given some popularity to the dispensary scheme—there is much sort in Charleston, Sheriff McCaleb also, Judge McIlwaine, who as wife not necessarily to create the situation, has been called from other, the governor being Judge Tillman, who seemed to be the embodiment of the law. The governor seems to take it for granted that the new incumbent of the position, who succeeded the sitting incumbent, will sympathize with his predecessor's views and execute the dispensary law. If the Honorable Governor is so proceeding to be the greatest error.

It is a curious situation which exists in South Carolina, and which demonstrates that it is wrong for the people to be called upon to enforce an unpopular and perhaps unjust law. As it is, the sheriffs are authorized to sell liquor, and some check. The court held the law is not within the power of the legislature to give this exclusive privilege, and therefore the great war-cry. This law prohibition as the law, therefore the sheriff assert who contend that saloons are law breakers. Now the governor proposes to have an official set of law breakers as well, from dispensary down, by opening the state liquor shops, which the highest tribunal of the state has declared unlawful.

If the governor had wanted to merely get a new hearing of the case before the court as it is now constituted, it would seem that he might have done so by less radical means than a wholesale opening of the dispensaries. To enforce a law which already has the antagonism of a large proportion of the people, and neither has been judicially decreed to be unconstitutional, in a way that cannot be peacefully accomplished in South Carolina, judging by past events. The proper way is for the governor to bow to the decision of the court until it is set aside in legal form. His refusal arises, even upon the claim of his claim that the court's ruling was secured by political prejudice, seems to be without justification as an act of lawlessness. And if violence and bloodshed ensue, as seems certain, in the case if the governor's program is followed, and which will and no one knows where, Mr. Tillman must be held responsible. He has sown. In this are the sympathy and influence for the office. The governor's duty is to enforce the law as it is, not as he thinks it ought to be, and the law in this country is as the legislative department frames it and the supreme judicial power construes it.

IN THE NO. 13 of a parlor car between Philadelphia and New York recently set two of the most entertaining men of Camp Roosevelt. Replying to the kind of a fellow-passenger that their seat had an unlucky manner, one of them said: "It is raining like fence for us just now. The Minneapolis, which is having her trial trip today, is the fastest craft, and we claimed out on the 4th of July to make the trip today, which is a Friday." It will be remembered that this same cruiser Minneapolis made the greatest trial run on record for her class, and is the fastest cruiser in the world, and that by the system of bonuses granted the builders for every quarter knot at speed after a certain point, she put $414,000 reward in the pocket of the Camp Roosevelt.

THE PRICE of rain-making, if not the rain itself, is coming down. A Wellington, Kansas, operator has cut the price to $25 per shower. But he sends in business say he doesn't give very good measure.

LOOKING CLOSELY into the details of the recent Oxford-Yale university athletic contests, the observer cannot fail to note that British superiority showed itself mainly in the matter of running.

IN THE course of time a share of the measure to be meted out to the men who have deliberately wrecked trains ought to be awarded to the men who have criminally wrecked railroads.

IT IS an actual fact that the first month of the War of the Rebellion was not as expensive as the first week of the recent railway strike.

The Wool Growers' Association of Salt Lake county, Utah, will hold their annual meeting on Saturday, July 28, 1894, at 2 p.m., sharp, in the A. O. U. W. Hall, Gladstone building, Main Street, for the purpose of electing officers and attending to other important business. A full attendance is desired.

EMMERSON TUFTS, President.

PIONEER DAY.

Wagner's Grove and Pioneer Park.

At the mouth of Emigration Canyon. The coolest and best shady place in the vicinity. Only 40 rods from Camp Douglas.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Contains no Ammonia or Alum.

EXCURSION RATES.

Via the Union Pacific, July 23rd and 24th.

On account of Pioneer Holiday the Union Pacific will sell excursion tickets one and one-half fare to all stations in Utah July 23rd and 24th, limited for return to July 25th, at rate of one fare for the round trip.

FAREWELL APPEARANCE
Of Salt Lake City's Humorist and Friend,
Professor Scott Rue,
Who will repeat by request his Fascinating and Astonishing Entertainment
LECTURE
OF
At Home & Abroad,
On TUESDAY Evening next, at the 13TH WARD ASSEMBLY ROOMS.
ADMISSION FREE. All Invited.
Commencing at 8 O'clock.

Lyceum Theater,
C. E. CRAIGT, Manager.
Opening Night This A. Rankin and Miss Lillian Lavender in the Successful Comedy
"THE PRIZE WINNER."

Garfield Beach Trains.
Commencing July 23, Garfield Beach Trains will Run as Follows:

Leave Salt Lake.	Leave Garfield Beach.
*10:45 a. m.	12:00 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	*1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. Daily except Monday.

Ollson's orchestra is engaged every afternoon and evening.
Boating. Bathing. Dancing.
Fare round trip 50 cents.
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D. E. BURKEY,
Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dept.

WANTED.

COUNTY WARRANTS TO HOME OVER [illegible] Home L. Loan, [illegible]

CLOTHES AND [illegible] F. DALE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO [illegible] Address P. O. Box [illegible] Salt Lake City, Utah.

ERDORLEYS SANITARY CO., 67 MAIN STREET.

CRAWFORD, [illegible] DEAD AND [illegible] Contracting and [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND FARM PROPERTY. [illegible]

INSURANCE, MONEY TO LOAN. [illegible]

$100 to $5,000 TO LOAN. [illegible]

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS TO LOAN. WALL & [illegible] Salt Lake City.

FOR SALE.

SUMMER [illegible] Rooms [illegible]

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Ride a Cooper Bicycle, if you want the Best Wheel Made. Send for Catalogue of Sporting Goods.

Browning Bros.,
157 Main St., Salt Lake City.
Mail Washington Ave., Ogden.

John Davis, Dealer in
FISH AND SALT.
MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
47 West Second South Street.

W. L. Price & Co.,
Dealers and Packers in Poultry, Game, Vegetables. Highest prices paid for poultry and produce.
47 WEST SECOND SOUTH.

NOTHING SO HANDY
FOR PIC-NICS, EXCURSIONS, TRAVEL OR DOMESTIC USE,
AS CANNED OR PORTABLE GOODS.
Z. C. M. I.
CARRIES
AN IMMENSE VARIETY—CANNED, COOKED, READY FOR USE.

MEATS OF ALL KINDS	OYSTERS,	PRESERVED FRUITS,
FOWLS "	LOBSTERS,	JAMS,
FISH "	CLAMS,	JELLIES,
VEGETABLES "	RELISHES,	PICKLES AND
FRUITS "	OLIVES.	OLIVES IN BULK.

Summer Drinks:
Lime Juice,
Fruit Syrups,
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Crackers, fancy and plain.
Creamery Butter, Cheese, Eggs.
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Choice Hams, Dried Meats, and innumerable useful supplies.

T. G. WEBBER, Superintendent.

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ERECTED AT A COST OF $45,000.
. 45 STALLS TO . SELECT FROM.
DIRECTORY.
Give It a Trial.
Cor. 1st South & West Temple.

J. W. Boyd, Dealer in
GUNS, BICYCLES, AMMUNITION, FINE FISHING TACKLE and SPORTING GOODS. FINE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.
73 E. 2nd. South St., Salt Lake City

Chinese & Japanese Bazar.
All kinds of Teas. Ladies' Underwear.
BAMBOO GOODS
Large assortment of New Goods just arrived.
Prices Lower than ever.
SHANG HAI & CO., 277 South Main Street.

SIGNS of the TIMES

NO SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT IN SIGHT. HOW SHALL WE MEET THE SITUATION?

When Senator Teller said a few days ago that he would not now foresee the result of which those present condition were leading us, and perhaps it is well for the peace of mind that he could not, it set many people to thinking very seriously.

But fortunately the American people are not given to yielding to difficulties, but to overcoming them. We anticipated a great depression in trade and began some months ago making preparations to meet it by preparing ourselves to make prices lower than ever before and for doing business with less profit whatever value, believing in times like these that low prices would be the greatest attraction a merchant could offer. We have not laid off any of our old help, but have employed a large number of new, putting some old and tried ones in new fields, and largely increasing our manufacturing department, and are rewarded by receiving a large increase in the number of customers. In fact, our goods and traveling salesmen are giving a very satisfactory business.

We are now making a very close, but business suit for $14.25 and our $16.50, $18.25 and $20 suits this year are more than formerly cost the customer $25 and $30, while our prices for the very finest worsteds are proportionately low.

PLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS CO.
172 South State Street.
SALT LAKE CITY, . UTAH.

OUR BIG SHOE SALE IS NOW ON.
See Our Footwear! Get Our Prices, and then
BUY!
DUNFORD'S. THE LOW PRICE SHOE STORE.

WALTNER & Co.,
. . . . MERCHANT TAILORS. . . . .
216 South Main Street.
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FULL Line of the very best imported Spring Suitings and Trouserings. Our prices are Commensurate with the times. We also keep a Large Stock of Home Manufactured Woollens. Look at the Prices!

SUITS TO ORDER	$15, $18, $22 AND UPWARDS
PANTS TO ORDER	$3.50, $4, $6 AND UPWARDS
OVERCOATS	$14 $16, $18, $20 AND UPWARDS

KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO STARCH.
RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA, LONDON.
FOR PURE AND SILVER GLOSS FOR THE LAUNDRY.
AND CORN STARCH FOR THE TABLE.
FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

HIGHLAND Evaporated Cream.
Pure, Unsweetened MILK, Concentrated, Canned and Sterilized.
KEEPS IN ALL CLIMATES.
FOR TABLE USE, ECONOMIC COOKING AND PERFECT INFANT FEEDING.
For Sale by Grocers and Druggists.