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SALT LAKE CITY, JULY 12, 1905

THAT FLAG INCIDENT.

Readers of the Deseret News will have noticed the reports of the celebration of national independence in a large number of the country settlements where the population is certainly very largely "Mormon." Among them are the following from which accounts of the day's observances have come to us, and there were doubtless many other settlements where the flag of our country figured prominently, and the old-fashioned services were held:

Lehi, Parakutich, Hooper, Coalville, Parowan, Morgan, Payson, Tooele, Gunnison, American Fork, Hyrum, Huntington, Springville, Provo, Plain City, Spanish Fork, Mantt, Nephi, Sanguin, Paris Idaho, Iona Idaho, Bryan Idaho, Rigby Idaho, Lewistown Idaho, Oakley Idaho.

An attempt has been made to get up a furor over the alleged failure of one Utah town—St. George—to hold a public celebration, and a story has been given prominence that the flag was placed at half mast. The "News" communicated with its St. George correspondent, and received replies which were published in our local columns on Tuesday evening. The Mayor of St. George gave a statement which rational people will accept as a full explanation of the matter.

It appears that in consequence of an epidemic at that place, the public celebration which is usually held there on July 4 was omitted this year. That national flags posted on many buildings in that city. That the man in charge of the public flag pole was absent, and that when the Mayor saw that "Old Glory" was not at its summit, he personally endeavored to hoist it, but the tackle was out of order, and after much hard work in the terribly hot sunshine, it could only be elevated to within five feet of the top of the pole, which is 75 feet high. That is called "half-masting" and an "insult to the flag," by the extremely "loyal" and wonderfully intelligent purveyors of information about Utah affairs.

The Deseret News has nothing to offer in regard to this matter but the candid statements of gentlemen who reside at St. George, as against the silly banquets of Utah's traducers. It is not worth arguing about. There are other ways of celebrating the anniversary of national independence, which the Latter-day Saints believe fervently was brought about by Divine power and guidance, than the stereotyped form, and those who make the greatest shouting are not always the most patriotic, particularly when their inspiration comes from the kind of spirits that thicken the tongue, confuse the intellect, and befog the writings of the clamorous against their sober fellow citizens.

BENEFICIAL FOOD.

The Intermountain Catholic published in this city, of recent date had the following editorial note on its interesting fourth page:

"The 'old' folks of the Mormon Church celebrated their annual reunion at Brigham City the other day. A lively old man whose years numbered over 90, was asked by a Herald reporter to explain his extraordinary health and longevity. He replied: 'It is because I feed on the Gospel.' Feeding on the Gospel discounts all the advertised testimonials to Peruna, Duffy's Malt Whiskey and other breakfast foods."

We agree with our Catholic contemporary on the advantages of "Feeding on the Gospel." There are many instances among the Latter-day Saints of the benefits of that kind of food. It is far superior to that self-indulgent marks of which are prominent in the countenances of many violent opponents of the "Mormon" Church. And while the article of faith commonly called "The Word of Wisdom" is jeered at by intemperate and immoral enemies of the Church, scientists, philosophers and medical experts unite in commending the principles it contains, and in approving the advice which it gives to mankind. The Gospel of the Savior carries with it a spirit and influence which tend to promote health and life, and it is in itself a practical promoter of all that is vital and beneficial to the soul of man. "Feeding on the Gospel" would be a new kind of diet for many of its adversaries, but it would be a splendid change for them in every sense of the word. We recommend it to all people of every land and clime.

CHANGE OF LAND ENTRY.

We are requested by a correspondent to answer, through the Deseret News, the annexed question:

"A fies on 30 acres under homestead law (Minidoka project) in Idaho. Afterwards desires to relinquish his right to said land. By so doing he can file on 160 acres elsewhere or does he lose his right to the 30 originally filed on, leaving him but 30 acres left remaining?"

Under the Act of Congress approved

April 25, 1904, any person who has made entry under the homestead laws and was unable to perfect the same, on account of some unavoidable complication of his personal or business affairs, or on account of an honest mistake as to the character of the land, may make a second entry. But this provision is not intended to offer a case of mere desire to shift from one entry to another, or to a relinquishment of the first entry for a valuable consideration. As we understand the law, the second entry could be made for a full quarter section if the proper showing was presented as a reason for not perfecting the first entry. The instructions from the department provide that:

"A person applying to make entry under this section should be required to file a formal application for a specific tract of land, on the regular homestead blanks modified to show that the entry is made under the act of April 25, 1904, and to furnish a description of his former entry by section, township and range, or the number of the entry, and land office where made."

"He should also be required to furnish an affidavit, duly corroborated by one or more disinterested witnesses, setting forth in full the complications of his personal or business affairs that prevented his perfecting title to the land covered by his first entry, or where the failure to perfect title was caused by a mistake as to the character of the land entered, the manner in which such mistake occurred, and the specific reasons that render the land worthless for agricultural purposes should be fully set forth. The affidavit should also show whether the applicant ever received upon, improved, or cultivated the land embraced in his former entry, and if so, to what extent, and that he did not abandon his claim thereto or relinquish his entry for a valuable consideration."

'PERIL' OF IMMIGRATION.

An interesting account of a discussion of the so-called "immigration peril," appears in the current number of The National Civic Federation Review. The occasion was the quarterly meeting of the Civic Federation of New York, and among the speakers were Nathan Blum, president of the State conference of charities; Dr. Joseph H. Senger, commissioner of immigration, and Emil L. Boas, general manager Hamburg-American line. They expressed somewhat divergent views on the question, but on one point they seemed to agree, viz., that the so-called "peril" of immigration is greatly magnified.

It is customary with unscrupulous agitators and cheap publications, to charge almost every crime, every defect of public life in this country, to immigration, and to credit American citizens with every useful invention, every excellence that the country owes to its men and women of foreign extraction. So frequent is this misrepresentation of fact, that many will, no doubt, be surprised to learn that it was shown by some speakers at this meeting that the tide of immigration is by no means choked with the social debris of Europe. The notion that immigrants, as a rule, come from jails, poorhouses and asylums was proved to be utterly false.

It was shown that an accumulation of capital, to an amount that would cause a similar saving by the family of an American workman to be regarded as a result of unusual thrift, must precede the migration of a European family to the United States. Impressive also were the statements as to the unsatisfied demand for labor in the South and West and the suggestion as to the distribution of the newcomers away from the ports of arrival.

The real "peril" in immigration was admitted to consist in the overcrowding of the ports of entry, and the larger cities, where the foreigner with scanty means and no experience in American methods, stands a good chance of becoming lost in the whirlpools of vice and destitution. But this will be remedied by the efforts that are now being made by various agencies, to distribute newcomers over vast areas where their physical and mental powers are very much needed. One of the speakers thought this remedy ought to be employed by the General and State governments. "The organs of plutocracy," he said, "may shriek 'paternalism' as much as they may when dealing with this feature of the labor problem; they may desire to the top of their bent that there shall be yet more overcrowding in our already congested districts, so that concentration of capital may find a defenseless, impoverished concentration of mere human machinery at hand to be dealt with according to the dictates of soulless greed; but to this great policy of adequate, intelligent and well-directed distribution of labor the country must come."

In the meantime, philanthropic organizations are taking up the question of aiding settlers to find suitable places of location. Clergymen are becoming interested in this benevolent work, and as this remedy is generally applied, the "peril" of immigration will be no more.

FOR RECIPROCITY.

A call has been issued for a meeting of friends of reciprocity, to be held in Chicago, Aug. 15 and 16. In the call for the conference it is pointed out that one by one the European governments are tightening the coils intended to strangle the American export trade in agricultural products and manufactured goods. We are today, they say, face to face with a new and prohibitive German tariff designed to keep out every pound of American breadstuffs and provisions. Retaliation has been tried at tremendous cost to our producers and manufacturers, and is a failure. They, therefore, believe that a general conference for the discussion of the subject is demanded. The signers of the call conclude as follows:

"You are, therefore, cordially invited to read such number of delegates to said conference as you deem necessary in order to properly present your views upon this great commercial problem—possibly the most important single issue before the American people at the present time. The time has come when the matter of obtaining broader markets for the surplus products of our farms and factories and of guaranteeing the markets that we already enjoy, must receive serious consideration. Kindly advise Alvin H. Sanders, chairman of the committee on arrangements, ninth floor, Great Northern building, Chicago, at earliest possible convenience as to the names of your delegates so that the roll may be made up at earliest convenient date and a hall commensurate with the probable size of the meeting engaged. The time is short. Hence prompt action is urged."

THE WHEEL AND THE AUTO.

There seems to be a new bicycle craze on in England, and persons interested are urging this country to follow suit. Cycling undoubtedly is a very healthful exercise, perhaps almost as much so as brisk walking, and many owe to it their health and vigor. The automobile has, at present, taken the place of the wheel, and it is questionable whether the two can flourish together. Possibly renewed devotion to the wheel would have the effect of lowering the price of automobiles—the usual consequence of free and fair competition.

To many it will, no doubt, be a surprise to learn that the bicycle dates as far back as 1779, when the members of the French Academy were much surprised by seeing, in Place de la Concorde, the first crude two-wheel machine propelled by human power. During the next hundred years all sorts and kinds of machines were produced, all heavy, clumsy, hard running and utterly worthless as far as practical use was concerned, each, however, a little better than its predecessor. Finally, thanks to modern machinery and improvement, we obtained our present style of safety bicycle, with its beautiful lines and with its soft, pneumatic tires. It was a long evolution from the first crude attempt, to the perfected machine.

The automobile has had a similar career, from the first crude attempts at using steam-engines to propel carriages, to the present luxurious vehicles. The automobiles have the preference at present, with the class that can afford to indulge in luxuries, but determined push may again bring the "wheel" to the front.

Really the weather is too hot to improve each shining hour.

Great Scott! but the cowboy's species did make a record run.

Don't look at the thermometer. It will only make you hotter.

Mr. Root was secretary of war but now he is secretary of peace.

There would have been no cotton report leak if it had been absorbent cotton.

Prices are not regulated by the law of supply and demand but by the laws of trusts.

The Elks are gathering in Buffalo by the thousands. They do not belong to the common herd.

And now the prefect of police of Moscow has been assassinated. Truly in Russia no man knoweth the hour.

An Indiana judge has just bought a newspaper. This is the homage that judicial opinion pays to public opinion.

Only Rudyard Kipling could have done full justice to the run of the Santa Fe Scott special. How that train beat the famous one described in "Captains Courageous."

A Boston author claims that in twenty years he has received \$15,000 for the literature he has produced before breakfast. Probably it was breakfast food literature that he produced.

Colonel Cody has dismissed his appeal in his suit for divorce, at the instance of his daughter. How very dramatic! What a splendid melodrama could be made out of the whole case and added to the great Wild West show!

Will King Oscar refuse his consent to the acceptance of the Norwegian crown by Prince Charles of Denmark and nephew of King Edward? It places him in a delicate position and at the same time makes it plain to him that England will recognize Norway as an independent nation.

It is well to enlarge and extend the sewer system, but why not compel those in front of whose houses a sewer runs to make connection with it? Wherein is there any improved health condition when one party is made to connect his property with the sewer and his immediate neighbors are not compelled to?

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The "News" acknowledges the receipt of "American Home and Garden," a publication that succeeds the "Golden Age" and "The American Building Monthly." It is a magazine most beautifully illustrated, and its contents are entirely devoted to the home and its surroundings. It gives many valuable hints and illustrations on that topic, and can be read with profit by all. It is not, strictly speaking, a building magazine, but a home journal, with all that implies. Its influence cannot but be refining where its lessons are studied.—Munn & Co., 351 Broadway, New York.

An interesting volume is one entitled "The Church of Christ, by a Layman," who, notwithstanding his incoherence, proves himself a profound student of many theological subjects. The author presents the Christian as an original religion in contrast with all preceding religions, reviews all cases of pardon in the New Testament, maintains that the Church of Christ should be one or identical in organization, teaching, and practice with the New Testament church, before creed or sect or party began, and such unity, according to Christ's own words, is essential to the complete and final triumph in the world.—Funk & Wagnall's Co., 44 E. 23rd Street, New York.

The July issue of the North American Review contains a selection of unusually able and interesting articles on a number of timely topics. The Rt. Hon. Sir John E. Gorst, M. P., tells a gruesome tale of "Physical degeneration in Great Britain." A. Herbert Wolfe criticizes "Present Supervision of Life-insurance companies." Booker T. Washington describes "The Religious Life of the Negro." W. H. Allen, General Agent of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, advocates "Publicity in Educational and Charitable Work." Joseph Conrad, in an extraordinary article, entitled "Autocracy and War," exults in Russian disasters and flouts the idea that Russia's might was ever anything but an unsubstantial specter. J. W. Root communicates observations which he made of "The Industrial Situation in Ireland" during a recent visit to the Emerald Isle. G. Herbert Thring, secretary of the Incorporated Society of British Authors, discusses "United States Copyright and International Relations." Professor

Charles A. Briggs explains the present movement for "Reform in the Roman Catholic Church." Robert U. Turner gives a comprehensive account of conditions existing in "Poland Today." Gustav Kobbe relates the story of the relations between "Franz List and Princess Caroline." Sir Henry Cotton indicates that "The Political Future of India" is to be an autonomous India, federated with the other portions of the British Empire. G. A. Chamberlain severely depreciates "Curriculum of South American Markets." Elizabeth Carpenter considers "Marriage and Divorce from a Lay Point of View." The department of World-Politics contains information communications from London, St. Petersburg, Paris and Washington.—New York.

The July Arena opens the thirty-fourth volume of this publication with a notable table of contents. Among the features that will appeal with special interest to persons interested in civic life are the following: "The Economic Struggle in Colorado," by Hon. J. Warren Miller; "Municipal Black Plague," by Rudolph Blankenburg; "How the People should Acquire Public Utilities," by Prof. E. W. Benson and F. P. Ingram; and a criticism of Andrew D. White's position on the railway question, by the editor. There is also an admirable paper entitled "The Charn of Emerson," by Prof. J. R. Mosley, Ph. D.; "Homer Davenport: A Cartoonist Dominated by Moral Ideals," illustrated with a number of Mr. Davenport's best drawings; "The Struggle of Autocracy and Democracy in the Mid-Era," by E. P. Powell; "Our Diplomatic Policy in Relation to the Republic of Panama," by Prof. Edwin Rexey; and "The Identity of Socialism and Christianity," by James T. Van Reinselaer. There are two original full page cartoons. These with the "Arena," of the present, the "Book Studies," current cartoons and book reviews complete the number.—Trenton, N. J.

Patriotism, pleasure and profit are the happy ingredients which go to make up the contents of the July number of the American Boy. Among the patriotic stories and articles in this number are: "Archibald's Celebration," "The First Declaration of Independence in America" and "The Battle of Fort Mifflin." Kirk Munro's story, "For the Mikado," is continued. A French Frog and an American Eagle, "The Boy Conqueror," "Can You Write a Letter?" The Boy Mechanic and Electrician tells about current electricity and how to experiment. The various departments of boys as money-makers and money-savers: The Order of the American Boy; Amateur Journalism; Funny Items; Stamps, Coins and Curios; The Boy Photographer; Tanglers; Boy's Books Reviews; and all relate with interesting information.—The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

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and a few months
later hope to warm
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An owner of one of our coffee machines found she had no alcohol in the house one morning and was compelled to make coffee on the range. She afterward told us that no member of her family would drink the coffee that morning because they had acquired a taste for good coffee.

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\$1.00 Z. C. M. I. \$1.00

8 o'clock **SATURDAY MORNING** 8 o'clock

\$1.00 \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$5.50 \$1.00
WAISTS

Incredible!

You would be led to exclaim were it not for the house that is making the statement. But experience has taught that Z. C. M. I. statements can be depended upon. These Waists are from one of the foremost houses of the country who were anxious to clean up their season's Shirt Waist business. Our expert buyers looked them over, saw they were good, made an offer, 'twas accepted. And those of our patrons who are fortunate enough to get around the tables next Saturday morning will reap the benefit. We simply acting as distributors—taking for our part of the profit the advertising prestige the deal affords—and the pleasure of seeing our trade so well served.

The Waists are mostly those tailored effects that launder so nicely. The materials are: Pure Irish linens in blues, tans and greens, white Irish linens with pique vests. White linens with fancy stitchings. Corded Rajah in natural tans. Batiste in gray, blue tan and green. French Chambrays in pinks and blues. French Cambrics in cadet and light blue. French Voiles in grays, blues and tans. And other fabrics and styles.

Not a waist worth less than \$2.00, the majority are \$3.00 and \$3.50 goods.

The sale commences Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and will continue until the supply is exhausted which will be about 12 o'clock noon, judging from the way Waists flew out of here at last Saturday's sale. There is only about 25 dozen of them.

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See our window for pure foods.
Up to date Nursing Bottles and
Nipples. Feed the babies well
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That means the best Coal
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A report has been circulated in
this city that the Wrought Iron
Range Co. had withdrawn their
agency and that the Home Com-
fort Range could no longer be
had. We beg to brand such report
as a falsehood from start to
finish and state that I am
agent for the above company in
Salt Lake and have on hand at
my sales rooms, 23 W. 1st South,
a complete line of Home Comfort
Ranges, which will be sold either
for cash or time payments.
A. D. TOBIN.

A full line of new and second
hand furniture always on hand.
Second hand stoves wanted.

WE ARE READY
We are open for business.
We are doing business.
We are going to grow.
WATCH US.

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Address all Communications to SALT LAKE, UTAH.
Consign all shipments as follows: United States Smelting Company, BINGHAM
JUNCTION, UTAH.
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SAFETY is preferred DESIGNATE WHICH ONE, also designate ONE AS-
SAYER.

ESTABLISHED 1864
F. Auerbach
& Bro.
gowns, robes, and
ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

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FOR ALL THIS WEEK

Was the Proclamation made. The past days have made
their record. HOW DO THESE PRICES READ IN
FURTHERANCE OF PROMISE?

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BLACK DIMITIES. **WASH SUITS.**
Black Dimities in Jacquard Effects,
Silk Mulls in other tan or cream,
and White India Linens, all
worth 25c, special at..... **17c**
Laws, chambrays and mercerized
goods in plain colors, shepherd
plaids and dotted effects, nobby
styling in all sizes, 14.50 and
\$5.00 values, only..... **1.75**

FIGURED BLACK **HOUSE WRAPPERS.**
JAPANESE. Dark colors, all the best percales,
full sleeves, shoulder cape and
flounces, trimmed with washable
braids; take notice, \$1.50
values, only..... **85c**

SHIRT WAIST SUIT LINENS **LONG KIMONAS.**
Shirt Waist Suit Linens, full yard
wide, in pink, gray, navy blue and
cream, good value at 35c, 17c
special at..... **17c**
Made of lawn, light and dark back-
grounds, oriental designs and fancy
patterns, cool, airy, com-
fortable; value \$1.50, only..... **79c**

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We are going to grow.
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