

journeying to the Promised Land, to live and flourish. There was therefore a joy in their hearts, that was a matter of marvel to the strangers who saw them. It was a profound mystery how these people could be happy under the circumstances. To find out the secret of it, it may be necessary to go beyond this world.

The anniversary of the Twenty-fourth of July has been celebrated in Utah every year since the advent of the pioneers. Six years ago the most notable jubilee that ever took place in Utah was held in this city. It was the celebration of the semi-centennial of pioneer day. Every pioneer of 1847 was the honored guest of the city throughout the celebration, and the few surviving members of the original band that reached here on the 24th, were, if possible, show added honors. These venerable men were applauded on the right and left, as the great procession moved through the streets, and as the future reveals the light more and more the applause will spread until the entire nation will join in paying homage to these brave souls. They fought through the heat of the day and bore the brunt of the battle, that they and their children might live in peace with all men and with their maker. They opened wide their arms to the stranger and said, "Come, you are welcome to partake of the fruits of our labor, let us live in love, side by side."

#### ORIGINAL PIONEERS.

At the time of the jubilee there were about twenty members of the original pioneers in attendance, but most of them have crossed over into that mysterious land, into which every soul must be its own pioneer. The noble ranks have been sadly thinned until now but five or six are living. They must be proud of their lives. It would be impossible to say how far into the future the world will be reaping the benefits of their work, but it will be a long time. There is the blessed consciousness that they have left as a legacy to their children, and to posterity, the most wholesome lessons that could be derived from thinking upon the lives and deeds of men. The contemplation of the usefulness of these heroic pioneers should awaken a thousand noble impulses and

## ODE TO THE PIONEERS.

BY O. F. WHITNEY—1897.

Hail to the Year of Jubilee!  
Let pealing anthems rise,  
And bursts of echoing melody  
Loud mingle with the skies!  
Let earth resound with music's power,  
Glad welcoming the year  
When Utah sees her natal hour  
The fiftieth time appear!  
Far down the mystic river of the mind,  
A fleet of recollections slowly wind;  
A wreath of flowers from fancy's garden brought;  
Historic views on memory's canvas wrought.  
Lo! Issuing from the canyon's rough defile,  
Where frowns on either side a lofty pile,

A little band of sunburnt mountaineers  
Halt on the ridge—whose milder summit rears,  
The towering peaks and plains to intervene—  
And gaze with wonder on the glorious scene.  
Ah! marvel nothing if the eye may trace  
The care lines on each toil-worn hero's face;  
Nor yet, if down his cheek, in silent show,  
The trickling tides of tender feeling flow.  
Would e'en the coldest heart forbear to say,  
Good cause had gratitude to weep that day!  
Or censure for a flow of manly tears,  
That brave-souled band—immortal pioneers?  
Their names? Go view them on the Golden Page,  
The gift of glory to remotest age;  
The van of civilization's westward sweep,  
The few that sowed what millions yet shall reap.

when one thinks upon their great work itself he feels there are few things man cannot do, if he has the courage and the industry. If the work of the pioneers are worthy of their sires, this western country will speed on in its glorious career. Its resources will be developed more and more, and its industries will expand until its interests will be at the foundation of this nation's prosperity. But above all that, these sons of the pioneers will fill the west with a race of men strong in character, and lofty in spirit, who will challenge the admiration of the world, as their fathers did before them.

#### DOGS AS SCOUTS.

The German army is to be provided with Airsdale terriers for scouting duties. After many trials the Airsdale and the German pointer have proved to be the most intelligent for war use, but the keenness of scent of the former makes it far ahead of the German type. Official instructions have been circulated to the German army that the terriers are to be employed as the eyes and ears of the army in the field, as they are much more reliable than man and horse, owing to invisibility, for certain reconnaissance work in front of an enemy.

The Airsdale terrier can unearth a patrol which would be hidden to man, and for carrying information the dogs are of considerable value. They can be used between a patrol and the main body, for linking up posts, and, being small, their presence is unnoticed. A number of pure-blooded Airsdales are to be obtained for breeding purposes, and it is proposed to attach to each Jaeger battalion two dogs of abnormal intelligence, trained to carry from front to rear and return. Every regiment will have from half a dozen to a dozen dogs.

Some months ago Maj. Richardson tried experiments in this country with dogs trained to assist stretcher-bearers in recovering the wounded.—London Express.

#### INDUSTRY REWARDED.

The Kansas hen deserves all the praise and free advertising she gets. Ten years ago a farmer tried to prevent a hen from raising a family by the usual means followed in such cases. As at last respect the hen hid out and began her three week's duty by sitting on a couple of rocks. That was 10 years ago. Today that farmer has a macadamized road all along the south side of his 100.—Liberal News.

## LIVED AND DIED A GOOD WOMAN

Brief Sketch of Mrs. Diana Davidson Reid, Widow of the Late Captain Peter Reid, Whose Funeral Takes Place in The Sixteenth Ward Tomorrow.



MRS. DIANA D. REID.

Above is a good picture of Mrs. Diana Davidson Reid, widow of the late Capt. Peter Reid, whose death occurred at La Grande, Oregon, on Sunday last. Mrs. Reid was born Dec. 22, 1832, at Dundee, Scotland. She embraced the Gospel in her native land and emigrated to Utah in 1855, crossing the plains by ox team and walking practically the entire distance. In 1854 she was married to Peter Reid, one of Salt Lake's early contractors and builders, and passed through all the hardships and privations of those early times, enduring all with a fortitude born of great devotion to the truth. For 19 years she was president of the Relief Society in the Sixteenth ward, a position she filled with becoming dignity and honor until forced to retire on account of failing health. In November, 1902, she went to Santa Barbara, Cal., for her health, but returned home in April of this year, not having recovered in the least. A little later she suffered a relapse and finally went to La Grande, Ore., to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Geddes, where she passed away July 19, 1903, dying as she had lived a faithful Latter-day Saint. Mrs. Reid leaves five sons, one daughter and 26 grandchildren to mourn her loss. The funeral will be held in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse tomorrow, Sunday, at 12 o'clock noon. Friends are invited. The remains may be viewed at her late residence, 376 West North Temple street, between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. the day of the funeral.

## WHAT WILL UTAH GET?

West Must Not Expect Too Much From the Government in Its Experiments With Reservoirs and Irrigation.

Washington, July 20.—The 17th of June is marked with red letters on the calendar of American patriotism as Bunker Hill day. The same day also witnessed last year, President Roosevelt's approval of the National Irrigation Act and the enthusiastic friends of the irrigation policy take considerable satisfaction in the fact that both events may be celebrated on the same day and are inclined to claim that future generations will find almost, if not quite, pride in the statesmanlike deed of 1902 as they will in the military deed of 1776.

The stubborn and unequal contest at Bunker Hill was one of the things which gave us a country to work for, and the long-sought victory of national irrigation was certainly one of the most important steps in that country's development. The irrigation law imposes a heavy responsibility upon the secretary of the interior. That already busy official is charged with the work of selecting the projects of homesteads which may be taken up on the public lands to be reclaimed and making rules and regulations for the use and distribution of the water supply. This task is an arduous and, in some cases, a delicate one, since there are often conflicting interests that must be reconciled.

Furthermore, it is obvious that with a limited amount of money at his command the secretary can not build works everywhere at once. Western communities are proverbially enthusiastic over their own local advantages. The people of each valley are prone to believe that theirs is a little the best valley in all the west and that they enjoy the glorious privilege of living on the "best soil that ever lay out doors."

Hence, they are bound to be disappointed when the interior department makes it necessary, but always difficult, choice between the claims of rival localities. It is a case where "many are called, but few are chosen." And so it must be unless the nation shall someday decide to enter upon the work on a much greater scale.

Secy. Hitchcock committed the details of the new policy to the geological survey, which has long been dealing with hydrographic problems in the west and whose founder, the late Maj. John Wesley Powell, was the first scientific man to comprehend the economic value of water.

The director of the survey organized a new branch to take charge of the irrigation work, naming it the "United States reclamation service." Frederick H. Newell, who has long been in charge of water investigations in the survey, was made chief of the new service. He has been trained for a dozen years for just such an opportunity as has now come to him and the friends of irrigation are profoundly pleased with the choice.

Mr. Newell was confronted with the task of organizing and setting in motion a very large undertaking. Its field of operations is half a continent. Its contemplated expenditure will run into tens of millions. And the number of people whose well or woe will ultimately depend upon the wisdom and honesty of the administration of this work will be equal to the total population of many an American state and many a European nation. In other words, it is a big thing, requiring the services of big men.

These are the dam on the Sweetwater river in Wyoming, the dam at the

outlet of Saint Mary lake in Montana and the diversion of its waters to the Milk river, the construction of the Gunnison river tunnel for the irrigation of Uncompahgre valley in southwestern Colorado, the construction of a chain of reservoirs on the boundary of California and Nevada, for the reclamation of 37 land in the latter state, and the building of the great Tonto reservoir on the Salt river of Arizona.

It is estimated that these five projects will cost about \$7,000,000 and reclaim upwards of 600,000 acres of land. That is to say, it will probably cost about \$11 an acre to make this land fit for the highest cultivation. The money is not permanently invested by the government. It is to be returned by settlers in 10 equal payments over a period of 10 years. There is no interest charge. The government collects its interest in the form of social and economic gains which quickly materialize into taxable values for the benefit of the country, state and nation.

The new policy is yet very young. But marvelous progress has been made during its first year. The work has gone on rather silently without any flourish of trumpets. And yet nothing more momentous has been undertaken by this government in the way of internal improvement. The nation set its hand to a task which has now grown into a comprehensive plan of private effort, if it ever were adapted to that method of development. It has undertaken to assert man's control over the forces of nature in a vast region where organized effort must pave the way before the individual may prosper, or even get a foothold.

There is but one thing that stands in the way of this creation of countless small homes out of arid waste, one thing which the nation must get done before it can make the future secure for itself and for its multitudinous home-seekers. It must repeal certain features of its present land laws, under which the public domain is being speculated in and fraudulently absorbed into large private holdings. It must take heed of the president's injunction in his last message to Congress regarding the spoliation of the public lands in the west and readjust its laws so that the government lands shall be reserved against the time that they may be needed by home makers.

WILLIAM E. SMYTHE.

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In this package you get both liquid and powder. This is the Large Size.

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SALT LAKE CITY IN 1883.

## CLEANING UP BROKEN LINES.

### SILK FOULARDS.

We have many of the early season's most desirable styles in foulards, together with a handsome collection just arrived that was bought at a fraction of the cost of manufacture on account of the lateness of the season. Many of these were intended to sell as high as \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. To clear out the lot we offer them Monday, per yard..

**50c.**

### LINEN DRESS SKIRTS.

100 dress skirts in natural color Irish linen, made up in different effects and styles, they sold freely during our clearance sale at \$1.15, now to be cleaned out at.....  
65 dress skirts made of fine quality natural Belfast linen, elaborately tucked, and some with embroidery insertions, etc., clearing sale prices on these were \$2.50, now to be cleaned out at.....

**\$1.10**  
**\$1.50**

### Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' fine all linen handkerchiefs with handsome large hand embroidered initial, positively worth 25c, for—

**12 1-2 cts.**

Women's Swiss handkerchiefs, with scalloped edge, also a large assortment with lace edges and corners, made to sell for 25c, sale price—

**11 cts.**

Men's hemstitched handkerchiefs of good size for—

**7 1-2 cts.**

**Cohn's**  
DRY GOODS STORE  
222-224 MAIN ST.

### Fabric Gloves.

Women's two clasp silk gloves, come in black, white, mode and gray, never sold less than 65c, for—

**39 cts.**

Women's elbow length lace gloves, come in black and white, \$1.00 value for—

**73 cts.**

### Cotton Dress Fabrics.

50 Pieces dress lawns, dimities and batistes, a shipment that should have reached us a month ago, but got side-tracked in transit, has just come to hand and consists of a splendid range of colorings and brand new stuff. 20c and 25c would have been the prices, placed on sale at.....

**12 1/2c**

We place on the cotton dress goods counter all there is left of the high grade novelties in summer dress fabrics. We will not go to the trouble to call them all by their different names, but they sold from 50c to 75c per yard, will be cleaned up at.....

**35c**

We also offer a beautiful line of cotton stamper waisting, with a mercerized stripe which looks exactly like silk. Good for now or early fall, a most excellent wash fabric. Price on these was 25c per yard will be cleaned up at.....

**19c**

50 pieces percales in all the best dark grounds, and newest designs, full yard wide and best quality, suitable for wrappers and boys' waists, these have just been received and placed on sale at, per yard..

**12 1/2c**

48-inch white India Lawn, while the lot lasts, will go at, per yard....

**3 cents**

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

### Ready-to-Wear Dept.

#### Additional Clean-Ups.

In cleaning house and getting ready for this department, we find little lots that have to be pushed out regardless of selling prices or cost.

75 Kimonos, made of lawns and batistes, fancy stripes and figures, trimmed in solid colors, were 65c, will be cleaned out at.....

**35c**

100 beautiful kimonos in sheer French lawns and dotted Swisses, these garments were sold in our clearing sale at \$1.25, now to be cleaned out at.....

**60c**

### White Lawn Waists.

Two more lots to clean, and are offered at most ridiculous prices.

Big line white lawn waists, with fancy tucked yoke, 85c grade, for...

**45 cts.**

Beautiful lot of sheer lawn waists, exquisitely embroidered front, some appliques and medallion trimmed, new collars and cuffs, exceptionally pretty styles, were sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50, to be cleaned out at.....

**95c**

### Exceptional Hosiery Values.

#### They Must Be Forced Out.

Women's black ingrain cotton hose, fine quality, light weight and very elastic, absolutely fast and stainless, at per pair.....

**29c**

Women's fine imported lace hose thread stockings, twenty different styles to select from, double heels and toes, guaranteed stainless, 45c quality, at, per pair.....

**41c**

Misses' fine black ribbed openwork lace hose, spliced heel and toe, such as you usually pay 65c for, per pair.....

**48c**

Infant's imported cotton hose, fine ribbed, come in pink, blue, cardinal and white, 35c value for, per pair..

**19 cts.**

#### Knit Underwear.

Women's fancy vests, with hand crocheted yokes and shoulders, a nice lot of lace hose vests, as well as plain hand finished hose vests, the best 65c and 75c line in town, specially reduced to.....

**45c**

Women's mercerized combination suits, lace trimmed neck and arms, all silk tape, come in pink, blue and white, reduced from \$1.25 to.....

**79c**

Misses' and Children's knit umbrellas pants, trimmed with two-inch lace, come in either fine cotton or lisle thread, 40c value for.....

**23c**