

of the Church, and to receive the innumerable blessings given to the children of men in this dispensation. They have a desire to show, in this way, their appreciation of the privilege they have

wish in this way to express their grati-

tude to the Eternal Father for opening long, only a speck of which is occupied by the ten thousand Mormons the way for them to become members. compose almost its only civilized popu-

The New York Herald, in an article on

jurious effect

Special care, the doctor says, should be taken that the food to be consumed is fresh. Even slightly spoiled substances are disastrous. Good results are often obtained from a tepid bath, when a cold bath would have an in-The advice here given with special

of listening to the voice of inspiration and to follow the guiding hands of God's servants. Their gathering, then, is a testimony to the world, that they love the Gospel of Christ and honor His holy Priesthood.

It has sometimes been said of the Scandinavians in Utah that they are the deluded followers of falsehood. But when their testimonies have been heard, when their sweet songs of praise have been listened to, and when the elaborate preparations for their gatherings have been considered-all of which form a spontaneous expression of a universal sentiment-the question may well be asked, whether a gathering of this kind would be possible among persons laboring under a delusion. In no place in this wide Republic could a happier, more contented, more loyal, or more intelligent, gathering of Scandinavians take place.

.One of the features of the celebration is the publication of an album, printed at the Deseret News office States, devoted to Arlzona and New containing a brief sketch of the Scan-Mexico, is Kino's map of 1701, which dinavian mission, and about 400 portraits of prominent Scandinavians, acextend farther west than the Colorado companied by blographical notes. This river, and that the country west and is a beautiful work of art, and it will northwest of that boundary was in "Alno doubt be highly prized by those who ta Callfornia." are so fertunate as to obtain a copy. Among the plates in this album are those representing the First Presidency However, in order to show that Presiand the Council of Apostles fifty years dent Brigham Young and the Pioneers ago, when the Scandinavian mission was founded; and also the present First

cific slope which is now called Califor-Presidency and Council of Apostles, We nia, we will refer to the expedition of notice that President Lorenzo Snow is Samuel Brannan, which the Tribune the only one represented in the two sets has sometimes cited in proof of its own of pictures, he being one of the Aposerroneous theory, In Feb. 1846, Brantles at the time the mission was founded, and the President of the Church the ship Brooklyn, to the coast of Caliat the semi-centennial of the mission. fornia, where he started a paper and

We trust the Jubilee will be successful in every particular. We hope the visitors who are here and who may still come, will enjoy their stay in the city, and that all will tend to the glory of God and the furtherance of His cause.

SOME HISTORICAL FACTS.

"People should be careful before flying in the face of modern history." That is the closing sentence in a Tribune editorial, written for the purpose of perverting well known historical facts. had predicted they should build cities in order to make a point against the "Mormons." The excuse for those distortions of the truth is given in these he recognized in a moment when.emerg. words: "We refer to the matter merely to show our teaders that when the Tribune states unything as a matter of Great Salt Luke. history it is generally correct." Readets of the Deseret News who have good memories, know very well that the mistakes in history made by the editor of Saints abroad joining in the chorus, the Tribune are frequent and extruordinary. We have several times pointed out the errors of that paper as to Euronean historical events, and the same unreliability is evident in its attempts at of the journey of the Pioneers. This citing "Mormon" history in the United States.

The purpose in view of the Tribune writer is to make it appear that the destination of the exiled Saints after leaving Nauvoo was that part of the Pacific coast now known as the State of Callfornia. This has been attempted on several occasions. Recently the Des-

"The New State of Deseret," had the following: reference to hygiene during the summer months represents undoubtedly

"We publish in another part of to-day's Herald the Constitution of the new the best conclusions of medical science, State of Deseret, which has been found. founded on keen research and matured ed by the Mormons in the Great Basin of Upper California. It is a very liberal document and will compare favorably experience. It shows how well adapted is this region for a habitation of man. with any of the old States." Here are the snow reservoirs in the mountains, the cooling breezes from

In his message to Congress, dated the Lake, and the cities and towns. Jan, 21, 1850, President Zacaharlah Tayresting under the peaceful shade of a lor, referring to the treaty of Calluxuriant foliage. If the present, and lupe Hidalgo and the acquisition of Calcoming generations, will but continue ifornia and New Mexico, made these rethe work commenced by the first setmarks:

tlers, and build upon the foundations "It is understood that the people of the western part of California have formed a plan of a State Constitution and will soon submit the same to the laid, there is no reason why the valleys of Utah, and more particularly this valley should not maintain their repujudgment of Congress and apply for adtation for one of the healthlest spots on ission as a State God's footstool.

"The part of California not included in the proposed State of that name is believed to be uninhabited except in a Welcome, Scandinavians, to the jusettlement of our countrymen in the bilee! vicinity of Salt Lake."

volume xil of History of the Pacific

shows that "Nuevo Mexico," did not

We might cite further authorities on

the subject, but it is not necessary,

were not bound for that part of the Pa-

order to accomplish his purpose he trav.

eled from the coast, crossing the Sierras

and proceeding by the way of Fort Hall

met President Young and the Pioneers

hear Green River, June 30th, 1847, and

micavored to persuade President

Young and his people to settle on the

Pacific coast. In this he was entirely

unsuccessful. That point was not the

destination of the Saints. They were

place where the Prophet Joseph Smith

and temples, and which President

Young had seen in vision, and which

ing from Emigration canyon he first be-

held with natural eyes the valley of the

"The Upper California," which Presi-

dent John Taylor sang about, the

as we have demonstrated, embraged

the region first settled by the "Mor-

mon" people and now forming the State

of Utah. This was the objective point

was the place designated for their oc-

cupancy. Here they commenced to ful-

fill the prophecy of their martyred Seer,

Here they expect to remain. From this

point their influence will extend for the

promotion of truth and liberty, which

will ultimately prevail over all the de-

ceptions and misrepresentation of their

enemles,

bound for "The Great Basin," the

Bancroft's History of Utah, California Swedes, Danes, Norwegians, Icelandand New Mexico, also establishes the ers, all northern races, we greet you in the City of the Saints. fact that Utah and Nevada were formerly included in Upper California. In

The showers now threatening seem to be sufficient only to keep lucern-hay makers on the ragged edge of doubt.

"He that fights and runs away." seems to be a part of an old couplet that is familiar to the Boers in the present war.

The Russian invasion of China has begun, troops and artillery being landed from Port Arthur. Now watch for eventful occurrences. The lunar rainbow last evening was

a beautiful and interesting display. The exhibition was also closed in time for moonlight lovers to retire to their homes-10 o'clock.

nan took a company of "Mormons," on General Roberts has been unable to beat General Botha. The latter took a walk in the night, so that this morning endeavored to found a colony, to which the British only had the usual "occupation" program to carry out. he hoped the Saints would gather. In

That twenty-one days' battle in Colombia was no mimic affair, when it is remembered that the rebel force, which was defeated, has a list of 1,800 killed in the fighting.

The Cuban elections on Saturday will probably demonstrate to the world that Cubans are fully as well able to govern themselves as New York ward heelers are to control affairs in their municipality.

The San Francisco board of health reports today "no further case of plague." The chief plague to the board now seems to be Gov. Gage, who has been exposing the unfairness of the quarantine measures adopted.

Ladysmith, Mafeking and Kimberley are not the only hungry spots in British territory this year. The British troops in Kumassie, in the Gold Coast Colony, are on half rations, in the siege maintained by the Ashantie.

If Central America does not have a war soon, people will believe that the displays and counter displays in military circles there are merely part of a glant hippodrome that is run to gratify the desire of Latin-Americans to be stared at by their neighbors.

iberty of their country to the bitter and." And the end will not be at Pretoria, if they continue firm in that pursose. The fact that along with the news of Lord Roberts' unopposed entry into Pretoria come details of a serious reverse to the British at Lindley on May where a whole battalion of iniperial yeomanry was captured by the Boers, shows that the patriot burghers are still in the field and full of fight.

ditionally to Lora Roberts. It is im-possible to say that this will end the war. There are many indications that,

as President Kruger said in his latest message cabled to the World, 'the

burgners are determined to fight for the

New York Mail and Express.

The Boer resistance may collapse as Spanish resistance collapsed after Santiago, but wise calculation must con-sider the possibility of a stubborn persistence under arms such as, practiced by the Cuban revolutionists, kept a arge Spanish army occupied near our shores until it was captured in the American war that followed. Gen. Sherman, redoubtable old warrior as he was, was constrained to offer very advantageous terms of surrender to Johnston's army at the close of the civil war, lest it should take to the wamps and continue an irregular resistance

The fall of Pretoria, with hardly a blow, seems pretty good evidence that the Boers are tired of fighting. It is true that there is talk or a desperate stand in the Lydenburg mountains, but if such a stand is computed if f such a stand is contemplated it is hard to se why it should not have been made at the fortified capital of the Transvaal, which is a natural citadel strengthened by five years of lavish ex-penditure of money and labor. Cer-tainly Pretoria is infinitely stronger than Ladysmith, Kimberley or Mafeking, and if the Boers had chosen to stand a siege there, with proper preparations in the way of accumulating stores of provisions and ammunition, there is no reason why they should not have held out for a year against the whole British army. But from the standpoint of humanity it is better as

lars.

Boston Herald.

So long as the Boers kept their flag flying over their capital, they had a great central stronghold to form the backbone of their defense, with magazines for sustaining it. The eyes of the world would be fixed on Pretoria, as they were on Paris in the war between France and Germany, and on Richmond in our civil war. In modern times a fortified city, held by a determined garrison, is a harder nut to crack than any mountain range. In the last conflict between Russin and Turkey, the town of Plevna, with its improvised redoubts, kept the Russians at bay for months, while the famous passes of the Bal-kans, of which so much had been expected as obstacles to the Russian adance, were easily traversed by the invaders, and, in fact, proved more of a snare than a safeguard to the Turks. Now that they have surrendered Pre-toria to the British, the Boers had better make up their minds to throw the helve after the hatchet and accept invitable defeat.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Cassell's Magazine for June contains an article on "Notable Women Work-ers in Society." by Mrs. Bingen. Writing of the Ober-Ammergau Passion Play, Miss Dora M. Jones says: Tickets for the play are says to be head through for the play are only to be had through the villagers, who supply accommodation. They go with beds, so to speak. Consequently, if you wish to be present at a performance, you have to spend two nights in the village. It is needless to say that the pressure on the ac-commodation this year will be im-mense, and that the proverb of "First come, first served" is of urgent appli-cation. Ober-Ammergau itself is not so interesting in its architecture as Garmisch or Partenkirchen. There are few ancient baildings, as the whole place was burned down and rebuilt in 1817. But the people themselves are an endlessly interesting study. As you go about the village you see some long-haired man carving cructizes in his We have received a circular from our friend, Solomon F. Kimbali, showing the vast extent of the work done by

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