with illuminated balls resembling fire, which floated through the air, only a short distance above the earth. They varied in size from that of a man's double fist to that of a marble. They were not extinguished by the rain, but were brightest and most numerous when the storm was the severest. Their appearance in the black midnight is represented to have been exceedingly beautiful. We presume they were electrical balls, but how generated or occasioned we do not pretend to explain.'

The St. Paul (Min.) Times says the same phonopeuon was witnessed in that Territory.

DESERET NEWS. A. Carrington, Editor. THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1854

THE TWENTY FOURTH.

We publish in this number; the Order of the Day for the celebration of the Seventh Applyereary of the entrance of the Pioneers into this Valley, led by President Brigham Young; also the proceedings and speeches un Brigham Young; also the proceedings and speeches un that day, so far as our space and the reports would enable us to do, until our aext. The day was pleasant, the' quite warm, and at an early hour the Temsie Bick and adjacent streets were day hour the Temsie Bick and adjacent streets were day hour the temsie Bick and adjacent streets were and both bick and adjacent streets were the value of the Valley," "Pleace and Pleuty," "Pure Love Exalteth." that day, so far as our space and the reports would enable.

densely throngod with joyous thousands of both sexes, and of all ages, rom the silver-headed father- and mothers to the totiling child, all eager to participate in the free and happy festivities of the occasion, commemorative of the day when our wise Leader, conducted by the kind hand of Providence, at the head of a small, but chosen band, entered this isolated valley; and established a gathering point for the Salats, unto which thuy could July, 1847!

The procession was a soul cheering sight, and was most beautifully arranged, and conducted. In addition to the many tasteful Banners in the "roccssion, the Tercitorial Fing, with its stars, stripes, engle, and bee-hive, ed, the Marshal of the Day called the audience waved gracefully from the tall staff on the Temple Block, to order. and a similar banner, with the addition of a lion's head and uplified fore foot in the margin watching the field, floated above the lofty cupola of Governor Young's new residence.

GRAND JUVENILE CELEBRATION OF THE

TWENTY FOURTH JULY, 1854, BEING THE SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE

ENTRANCE OF THE PIONEERS. INTO, THE VALLEY OF THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

PROGRAMME.

At sunrise, firing of cannon by Capt. Tanner's Artillery, and ringing of bells. At 7 o'clock, children will assemble at the

School House of their respective Wards, and pro-ceed immediately to the place of general gatherinng, the Tabernacle. The Grand Procession will form at 71% o'clock,

and at half pust 8 precisely, will leave the ground under the direction of the Marshal of the Day, Col. J. C. Little, and parade a portion of the city, continuing its march to the residence of President Young; where, with singing and addresses, by the youths, the President and Suite will be received, under a Pioneer Salute of 7 guns, at which time the Mammoth Flag will be unfuried, and the Procession proceed to the Tabernacle.

The Procession being seated, doors will be opeued to the Public.

The assembly called to order by the Marshal.--Prayer by the Chaplain. Singing by the Juvenile Choir.

Followed hy Addresses, Anecdotes, and Toasts

adapted to the occasion, interspersed with music by the several Binds, and singing by the Choir. At the close of the exercises, the Public will retire.

The Procession will re-form, and escort the President and Suite back to his residence. From theace they will parade thra' another perton of the City, until its arrival at the place of starting.

The Procession will then form in square, give one hearty good cheer, for each Annivers my of the Pioneers, accompanied by the roll of drums and firing of canuon. The Regulia will then be collected, and the Pro-

cession dismissed; when they will return to their respective Ward School Houses, where it is expected a collution will be provided by the parents, to close the annusements of the day.

ORDER OF PROCESSION. 1. Marshal of the Day, and Captain L. W. Hardy, on horse. Wm. Eddington and N. H. Felt, Aids.

Young man bearing the Marshal's Insignia of Office, mounted in gold letters, - "Order." R. T. BURTON. Ass'T MARSHAL

American Standard, "Stars and Stripes."

A. H. RALEIGH, ASS'T. MAR 44. Large Map of the American Continent, of Zion. strend, --- ' Ephraim's Portion.'' While

45. Company of Boys. B. H. Young, Ass'r. MAR.

47. 24 Girls in white dress and blue bodies. J. M. SIMMONS, ASS'T. MAR.

24 Girls in white dress, blue scarfs, white 49.

wreaths for head dress. 50. Banner, in white silk and gold, "Parity." 51.

of white roses on their heads, and boquets of flowers in their hands. B. B. MESSENGER, ASS'T. MAR.

Bunner,- "Union is Liberty." Con:pany of Boys. H. B. CLAWSON, Ass'T. MAR.

54. 55. Banner, white silk and gold,-"Virtue." 12 Young fadies in white, dressed pre-

cisely alike; coronats of white roses upon their lian, the re-heads, in their hands boquets of flowers, and memorate. wearing white silk sashes, with the following mot-

JOHN BROWN, ASSI'T. MAR. A lorge Map of Asia, lettered in gold,-Judah's Portion."

57. Company of Bays. 58. Deseret Alphabet.

59. Company of Girls. Band Banner.

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Ballo's Brass Band. 6ł. come and enjoy the privileges guaranted by our glorious 62. 2 Little Boys attired in Shephard Dressee Constitution. How changed the scene since the 24th of of Tartan Plaid, bearing Shepherd Crooks, and uttended with Pet Lambs.

CAPT. HEMAN HYDE. 63. Rear Guard full equipped.

After the Procession and speciators were seat-

Praver by President Joseph Young. "Hall snilling morn" was beautifully sung by luvenile Choir, sclected for the occasion.

Leo Hawkins then read the following Address in behalf of the Young Meu:---PRESIDENT YOUNG:-

For as such you will permit us to address you esteeming it as we do, as more honorable and enduring than the title of Lieutenant General, Governor, or all the titles that earthly Presidents, Monarchs, or Potentates can bestow: We look to you as our Father and Chieftain;-

not merely of earthly, but of heavenly origin; hold-ing your authority, office and calling, by the appointment of the great Eloheim, and the sanction of the Saints of the Most High God; an authority and Priesthood which we have been taught, will exist, not only in time but in eternity; and it is the latter thought that bnovs up our feelings, animates our spirits, and gives life and energy to

all our actions. Permit me, Honorable Sir, to address you as a representative of this beautiful and immense juvenile assembly that is now formed, and allow me to express briefly, a few of our thoughts and feel-

of persecution, we have learned to uppreciate the banquet of peace that we enjoy in the Valleys of of Epitraim. Our cities arise in beauty and grandeur; our villages multiply; our fiolas teem with plenty; our flocks and herds abound; all nature seems to smile upon us; in fuct the wilderness and the solitary place has literally been made glad, and the descri has blossomed as the rose. The Lord has been merciful unto his people, and we would bless his holy name.

We feel too, that we are the children of honora-ble parents, whose names and memories we revere; who side by side with you and your venerated predecessor, have dared to battle with the hydra-head of public opinion; to expose the cry-ing errors of sectarian, and political monomanias, and to unfurl the banner of truth to a bigoted and superstitious world. They have not only braved public opinion, but public odium and reprotely; neither have they shrunk from the muddened freupublic opinion, but public odium and reprotect, fure lives to express it by our examples in righteousness, in assisting to officers aud saints more powering and generative provering and generative bled hosts of demonact three, then when the time arrives to us to step to us young little island of Nihua also being under ins digit from the second state of the state of the second stat do it, they dared to die in the struggle. And in Zion-us husbands and fethers; we hope to good that br. F. and his native assistants would do then oppression has trod on the heels of oppression; when the fiend of persecution has been unin Israel, transmit tu our posterity, nud to succeedchained and lashed into fury the maddening pagsions of men; when the darkening clouds, the heaving billows and tempest have threatened their faith, of life and selvation, in which we have been kindly and faithfully instructed, by you, our Paannihilation; true to their religion, their country reuts. and their God, they have dared the frantic ele-thents, and like men of God, have maintained Music from "Norma," by Capt. Ballo's Band, "All my life is joy and pleasure." their integrity. They have done more, when pressed by the hureasonable deniands of men, rather than forsake their religion, they have fled, postpone till our next for want of space. forsaken their houses, their lands. and their homes, and wandered as exiles on that land for and their March by the Martial Band. The following Toasts among others, were read which their fathers bled. Many of them died be-with their blood. Dirp did I say? No! they Live --aud living now behold this beauteous sceue. If then, sterling integrity, unwavering fuith pure patriotism, honor and chastity are virtues, then pair of pinchers. Hear O Israel!—Be true to the Guage, that you may be vessels unto honor, and are you, and our fathers virtuous. But we are now in a beautiful land, a healthy escape being pinched. location; we dwell in fertile and romantic vulleys, far distant from the hand of oppression, the factid with of persecution, and the demoralizing and proupting influence of the world; we dwell in corrupting peace and abound in the good things of this The mountains of Deseret-The cradle of libworld, and we wish to cultivate every good prin-ciple, to emulate your example and that of our May the Lion, the King of the Forest, continu parents; to be true to our religion, our God and our to govern, until every inferior beast shall bow beneath his velvet paw. country; and to maintain unsullied those principles committed unto us, to be the true representutives of our honorable fathers and by obedi-The Chief Magistrate-May he be governed by ence, faithfulness, and perseverance, we hope to be able to follow their footsteps, and finally to hve inciple and not by party cliques. Millard Fillmore-Long live the man whose virtue exalts him in the nation, instead of money and reign, with you and them in the celestial kingand party friends. Lot Israel rejoice. dom of our God. Brother Brigham, we thank you for your at-Democracy-Statesmen work for the People

While we address you as a Territorial Govern-

or, we recognize you as President over the Church Music by the Nauvoo Brass Band, "Isle of of Jesus Christ,-the Agent of the Most High Beauty." Beauty." 46. Banner in silk,—"Mothers teach us how God, and theshead of his Kingdom on the enth. to be Great." We address you as a father to this people. as a Col. George A. Smith then delivered an Admighty chieflain-as the worthy leader of that noble band of Pioneers who faced the dangers of The following Toasts were

The following Toasts were read by W. W 48. Banner,-"Ziou's Daughters rejoice in a barbarous, trackless wild, to bestow npon us Zion's Peace."

We rejoice that you are great, because we know that you are good. amid a spreading constellation of blazing sous. Mothers in Israel-May Kings and Queens for-May you live long, to enjoy the peace and hap-

24 Misses, in white, with scarfs, coronets piness which you have been instrumental in Imever sparkle as stars on your crowus. parting to us; and we earnestly desire that the same faith, and the same holy principles, which prompted you, when you sought a refuge in the new eternities shout your praises. valleys of the monutains,-a home for the per-secuted Saints of God, being interwoven with our pride of their fathers; and the crowning beauty

> The following verses by Miss E. R. Snow, were sung by the Juvenile Ch. ir :---

SONG For the Celebration of the 24th of July, 1854. Lo! the mighty God remembers Joseph's children in the West:

In the day of their redemption, Shem with Japhet, will be blest. CHORUS.

Behold the day-the day is dawning; Darkness flies before our view-Old Lehi's children are returning. To walk in the light of Zion too:-And we all will shout a loud hosnanah. Glory beants on Ephralm's mnuntains-Beauty smiles on Ephraim's plains; Streams of joy from heavenly fountains Join with music's sweetest strains. Chorus, Behold the day, &c.

Come you wand ring sons of Lehi Learn the ways the white men love, Long the curse has rested on you-God will soon the curse remove

Chorus, Behold the day, &c. Lo! ve scattered tribes of Isrnel.

Ephraim and Manasseh too;--Here the bannner of salvation Is unfurial and waves for you.

Zion. Altho' our years are lew and our experi ence small; our minds are full of thought, and our hearts full of life and feeling; and having been They are like little children in many respects, They are like little children in many respects, AUGUSTUS FAR aroused in our bosons, which language cannot express; and we are reminded that we too, have an interest, an eternal interest connected with the second pours out his Spirit more the

We thank you, under God, for leading us from a lund of turmoil and confusion, to these lovely valleys, where we can eujoy under the fostering care of a liberal government, the rich blessings of anxiety, when the red subscription of the day;—you, who sup-pression: and hurden of the day;—you, who sup-ported us in the midst of poverty created by op-pression: and hurden of the day;—you, who sup-ported us in the midst of poverty created by op-pression: and hurden of the day;—you, who sup-ported us in the midst of poverty created by op-pression: and hurden of the watched over us with sleepless anxiety, when the red sword of persecution was broutliked over our herds; can better appreciate cution rages to a considerable extent. Two native occusion. valleys, where we can eujoy under the basisings of pression: and have watched over us with sleepiess the basis of br. Lynn, one baptized here, are laboring, perse-pence.—For while on the 4th of July we express brandlahed over our heads; can better appreciate cution reges to a considerable extent. Two native our patriotic feelings, and revere the men who the blessings of this day, than we can possibly do; the blessings of this day, than we can possibly do; the blessings of this day. our patriotic feelings, and revere the men who burst the shackles of tyranny, and introduced a new dynasty into the political world, we cannot but miteen more highly the day on which you led the Spirit of Hin who has established this the Soints into this Valley, and virtually formed a the commerner tim of this eventful day. We leve but integrate the Solute into this Valley, and virtually formed a new era in our history; changing our position from that of a municipal city authority, to that of the God of Heaven. We believe that he led his ancient Israel out of the land of Egypt; and we have the provisional Govornment of Deseret,--remov-ing us from the power of au oppressive state, and giving us the power of self-fegislation.

cause, and we reverence his name. We behold around us, and in our midst, the rights by appealing to the administrators of the wretched, degraded descendants of Lehi. We law; with what su cess we have not heard. Jusconsider them a portion of the House of Israel; and it is natural for us to enquire. "What has made us to differ?" Alse! their aucestors trans-

pressed, and they inherit the curse. Our parents On Maui, where brs. Harmond, R. N. and R. have embraced the faith once delivered to the A. Allred reside, the word is being spread zealous-

uge. We feel our hearts swell with gratitude to those who have thus far maintained their integri-according to the last accounts. There was a conthese who have thus far maintained their integri-ty, and in spite of every difficulty, have marked ference held on Sunday and yesterday on the othty, and in spite of every difficulty, have horked out the path of salvation before us. We know or side of the Island, from which we returned this that the toil has been painful, and the way rugged; levening, by the anthorities and Saints of this Is-but the circumstances of this d-y testify that the land. We had an excellent time; the Spirit of the Lord Suffer and Saints of this d-y testify that the land.

but the circumstances of this day testify that the fruits of their labors are peace, joy, glary and honor. Can we express our gratitude? No, not in wards; but it shall be the business of our fu-ture lives to express it by our works, in following y ur examples in righteenspess, in assisting to curry on the work that you have a stranger and the busy of the busy and substants to begin to rest upon the time busy of the work is the business of our fu-stant busy of the work is the busy of the work is the busy of the busy

this morning, in behalf of the Young Daughters based on the Rock of Revelation. Gentlemen, and wheat. I suppose 2000 souls could be con- the purpose of holding by means of rings see that you have good foundations for your tored here, if a settlement, mill, and trading post piece of wire by which the ball is swung to houses. P. P. PRATT. rod. A piece of rope is then attached by could be established.

EXTRACTS

From a Letter to President Young. SYDNEY, Dec. 24th, 1853.

I returned two days since from a tour of some weeks up Hunter's river district, after visiting the Phelps:--President Brigham Young-A growing center field in which brs. William Hyde and John Mc-Carthy have been laboring. At present, br. Hyde is attending to it by himself. They have been nuch blest in their labors. Br. Hyde's zeal for Fathers in Israel-Sires of a royal race; may the cause of Christ is more than his bodily strength extent of his field is so great he is continually on the world, that the subject of whether there is The Young Ladies of the Procession-The the move.

The work is progressing quite fast, and many main a difficulty to answer. and be exhibited in our lives, that we may do our part in perpetuating, from generation to genera-dion, the remembrance of what we this day com-lion. The labors are very hard in this country, there is so much traveling to do, and the weather is so very warm. The only way of traveling is on foot, yet the brethren are all as active as men can be. The work is spreading over a great extent of coundress, which we have not yet received from the Reporter.

preached many miles out from Sydney. The field is divided into three different confer-By the advice of the President, the Procession ences. First, Sydney Conference; second, Malwas then dismissed, as he thought the children bourne; third, Adelaide; which are all prospering and rocks also fell from the mountains. would be too tired to form again and parade the as well as I could expect, considering the strong streets. The Marshal therefore placed them In current of opposition which we have to stem. I am in hopes it will stir the people to come out and that caused several to exclaim,-part of the listen to the truth, that they may understand for peak has fallen!" ed them to their ward school houses, where their themselves, and not be so much bound down by

bet thein to their ward school houses, where their memany of an argo parents had a repast provided, and where the rest bit the aay was speak in various amusements, oc. EXTRACTS in the interval of the inter fellow is not with them. The elders are so much direction was S. 47? west of the post, and 25

Murch 1-fth, 1854.) The work of the Lord is progressing steadily prospect, there will be a good work done in this gushed to the height of several feet. The river on all the Islands—numbers being added to the colony in the course of a few years. The field is rose in a wave nearly a foot, and did not subside on all the Islands-numbers being added to the colony in the course of a few years. The field is branches-the gifts being mude manifest, more extensive, and has many more inhabitants thau I particularly the gift of heading; and a general in- at irst imagined. We have an increase of seven reserved to a wave nearly a foot, and did not subside under several hours. The velocity of the cur-rent was increased, and its bed appears to be orease of faith and comprehension of the nuture organized branchos since the arrival of this mission, of the work which has been commenced among and all viere in a good and prosperous condition, them by the officers and saints generally. It at the last reports. It is contemplated to send a sometimes seems like a slow and tedious business company of saints over this season, composed of to arouse this people from the stupor and lethurgy the two Brunches of Hunter's river district .-

souls and encouraging us to perseverance, mani-festing to us that if we would do our duty and walk uprightly before flim, He would bear us off victorions over every opposing obstuelo.

AUGUSTUS FARNHAM.

Manti News.

MANTI, July 15th, 1854. MR. EDITOR:-As it is generally known that Putriurch Isaac Morley, who was the President of extending to the shafts of the wheels, to keep he Branch at this place, has been called to G. S. out the water. She brought up 35 L City, perlaps it would be a source of satisfac- drew 22 inches. The least water found in the our President.

On Saturday the 8th inst., the High Connell mat stage On Saturday the Sth inst., the High Connell mat to consult upon the matter of selecting a President for the Branch. They selected brother Welcome Chapman for President, James Warcham for his is Counselor, and Warren S. Snow for his 2d Counselor. On Sunday the 9th, the people unan-old Spanish trail crosses and not far from where imously voted to acknowledge and sustain them the present trail from the Great Salt Lake to in their respective offices, as above specified.

R. WILSON GLENN, Clerk of Branch. From the European Times.

Deep Ocean Sounding.

many of the scientific men of the present age, it may not be uninteresting to know the result of a discovery which has been introduced by our On Maui, where brs. Hammond, R. N. and R. neighbors on the other side of the Atlantic, for salats, and we are inheriting its blessings. We ly, and the brauches are increasing. feel grateful to God for our high and noble parent. On Molokai, where brs. Woodbury and Green tion to the ocean, and also to know of what it is connosed.

There has for several days past been lying in the Southampton waters an American govern-To prevent Cattle, and other Animals Running at Large within the Limits of ment surveying brig, named DOLPHIN. This brig, which is empowered ander an act of Con-gress, in connection with the scientific research-SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Great Salt Lake City, that up Cattle, Horses, Mules, Sheep or Hogs, shall be allowed to run at large within the Limits of this City. es of Lieutenant Maury, of the National Observatory, at Washington, for the purpose of entering into a series of meteorological observadiscoveries, left Chesapeake Bay on the 31st of May, and has completed a perfect the 31st of May, and has complete to Rockule, line of sounding across the Atlantic to Rockule, of the west const of Scotland. The distances be-liable to be taken to the Public Stray Pound, and off the west const of Scotland. The difficult about the owner thereof to pay a fine of not less than the owner thereof to pay a fine of not less than one hundred miles. A line was then run to the one, nor more than five Dollars, and further to one hundred miles. A line was then run to the Azores, to the north of which, about a parallel pay all damages done by said Annuals. of forty-five in a south-west direction, an elevation was discovered on the bottom of the ocean of about 6,000 feet, the soil indicating a Citizens from herding Milch Cows, Work Cattle not at all suited to their wants. They have en-deuvored to a very great extent, to imitate the portion of the finest sand. After leaving the deuvored to a very great extent, to inflate the portion of the finest sand. After leaving the laws of the New England States, and many of Azores the DOLPHIN took a westerly direction, them favor very much the famous Connecticat still succeeding in discovering bottom. Steering Blue Laws; adopting laws fitted for a civilized north, she made a direct line to the three chin people to a people just emerging out of barbar- mies,' where, at a depth of 1,900 fathoms, botm;-it looks very much like putting a suit of tom was also discovered. At this point Lieunan's clothes on a boy. Their laws on marringe, adultery, &c., are per-the condition of the weather unfavorable to a tenant Berryman, in charge of the ship, finding continuation of their research, made sail, and came into Southampton. The greatest depth at which bottom was reached was 3,130 fathoms, in lat, from 41 to 43, lon. 51 to 56. The explorers have brought home with them specimens of the soil which have been discovered at their various places of sounding, and which will be laid before a committee of scientific men at Washington, for the parpose acientific men at wasnington, for the water of analyzation. The temperature of the water was also tested at variants depths, specimens of which have also been preserved. During the whole of the observations, particular atte ntion was paid to the width, depth, and force of the currents in different parts of the ocean, all of which have been carefully noted, for the ourpose of being fully discussed and explained. The polyous intends returning at the latter end of the week, and should the weather permit, will take a line of sounding to the eastern edge of the Azores, that being a portion of the At lantic which has at present remained unexamined. Of course a further explanation of the results of this expedition will not at present be

rod. A piece of rone is then attached by each end to the arms, to which again is joined the sounding line. The ball is then lowered into sounding line. The ball is then lowered into the water, and upon reaching the bottom the strain upon the line ceases, and the arms fall down, allowing the ball to detach itself entirely from the rod, which is then easily drawn in, the drilled portion of which is discovered to be filled with a specimen of that which it has come in contact with at the bottom. There are other advantages also in connection with the invention, which are of great utility in the carrying on of the discoveries, and which no doubt will -he does not spare himself in the least, and the so materially assist the scientific researches of or is not a bottom to the sea will no longer ro

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From the Buffalo Advertiger. Earthquake on the Gila.

We are favored with an extract from a private letter dated at Campa Yuba, on the Gila, Decemher 5, 1853.

On the morning of the 29th of November, at i2 o'clock we had a severe shock of an earth quake, which lasted about half a minute. It stopped my clock, and threw down some books from their shelves. When we got out into the open air we saw clouds of dust rising, showing where the banks of the river had fallen-cliffs Two columns of dark, dust-like smoke arose, one on each side of Chinney Peak, fitteen miles off,

A few moments after the first shock I was looking toward the south, when I saw a large

From a Letter to President Brigham Young-HONOLULD, OAHD, Sandwich Is., Mumb 14th 1854 permanently lowered. The air was cold and clear, and the thermometer at its usual height. During the day and the night there were more than a dozen sbocks, most of them slight. I felt

Miss Laura Hyde read the following Address on behaif of the 50 Young Ladies:— You have nught us that we live in a new Dis-pensation. Its introduction preceded our birth, and we feel proud to be called the daughters of Zion. Altho? our years are few and our experi-ence small; our minds are full of thought and our beats full of the steamer full of thought and our beats full of the steamer full of thought and our walk uprightle before the steamer full of thought and steamer full o

would be almost as great a curiosity as was Fulton's first boat on the Hudson. She is 65 feet long, 16 feet beam, and 31-2 feet depth of hold-sharp at both ends-the sides slightly flaring, with the bottom a little champered. locomotive engine of 20-horse power prepels her. She is not decked over, and has no wheelme to know who we had selected for channel between here and the mouth of the river is five feet. It is now at about its lowest

Los Angelos passes. The river valley is not wide, but contains a body of fine land well adapted to the culture of cotton, rice, and tropical truits. At the Pimo villages the Indians raise a kind of cotton of a quality similar to the Sea-Island, and very fine wheat and corn. Both the As this subject now engrosses the attention of lutter grow on this river, the wheat very fine.

> The largest church in Europe is at St. Petersburgh. It was begun in 1771, and in twenty yoars two thousand mon had not finished its walls. It is of polished marble, both outside and in; the pillars are of one piece, fifty feet high; the base and capitals of solid silver.

> > AN ORDINANCE.

the City. SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of

Murtial Band.

24 Young Bauner. 24 Young Man, in full Mountain Dress. Bauger. Norms of Pioneors. J. W. COMMINGS, Ass'T. MAS.

8. By bearing Custion, with Bible, and Book Mormon in six different languages. 9. 24 Roys in white pants, shirts, and straw

10. 24 Girls in white dress and niak bodies. Boy with Banner, blue silk and gold,-Wisdom."

JOSEPH HORN, ASS'T. MAR. 12. Boy with Compass. 13. Terrestrial Glabs, mounted in a Canopy

of blue silk and gold, carried by four Boys in white pants, shirts, hats, and scarfs.

14. 8 Boys with Educational Instruments. 15. 3 Boys with Quadrant, Mountain Bar-8 Boys with Educational Instruments.

ometer, and Saxingt. 16. Celestial Globe, mounted on a Canopy of white silk and gold, carried by 4 Bays, in white pants, shirts, coronets, and scarfs.

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JOSEPH CAIN, ASS'T. MAR.

University Banner. 19.

12 Boys, white pants, shirts, red sashes, Mottoes in gold.

Bunner, in blue silk and gold,-"All Truth."

12 Girls in white dresses.
D. CANDLAND, Ass'T. MAR.
22. Banner in silk.— 'Zion's Bulwark's."
23. 3 Boys with silk sushes, Mottors in gold.

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24 Boys in light dress, and likets belta. Banner,—"Virtue adorns Zion." 24 Girls in white dress. J. F. HUTCHINSON, ASS'T. MAR. 27.

Bauner,-"Siceet Singers of Israel." 24 Juvenile Singers; 12 Lads in light dress. 28. 12 Misses in white with blue scarfs.

Teachers 29. D. H. WELLS, ASS'T. MAR. 30. Banner, carried by Indian Children,-We shall become a White and Delightsome Peo-

31. 24 Iudian Children in Indiau costume. CORNABY, ASS'T. MAR.

Binner,-""Hope of Israel."

50 Boys.

33. 34. Ornamental Staff, with Inscription,-

34. Charles and Charles. ¹⁴ Faith, Hope and Charles. 35. 50 Girls. A. HOAGLAND, Ass'T. MAR. 36. Bund Baunor. 37. Nauvoo Bruss Band. 37. Nauvoo Bruss Band. 37. January Gobe, mol-Terrestrial Globe, mol-ad gold, c Large Terrestrial Globe, mounted in a by of purple silk and gold, carried by 6 Janopy Young Men in white pants, tunics, neck ties, scarfs and corouets of silk and gold; Inscription, "The Saints' Inheritance."

Bauuar, Liou and Lamb. 39.

40. President Brights Young and Suite. the left, on white horses. Chaplain.

Banner,-"Blessed are they whose Names are Written in the Book of Life. 42. Church Historian with Roll, supported by

his 4 Clerks, in white pants, vest, black coats,

scarfs, and bearing a Canopy of silk and gold. 43. Large Celestial Globe, nounted in n Cauopy of white silk and gold, carried by 6 Young Men in white pants, tunics, neck ties, scarfs and toroniets of silk and gold; supported on the right by Orean Hyde, on the left by John Taylor, on white horeas. Inscription "Come and See." We beg you to accept our humbles

ention, for this audience, and privilege, and prav that you may live to see many happy returns of the Anniversary of your entrance into this Valley. The regular Choir then chanted the following:

"Bchold a King shall reign in righteousness, there, the doors are open. and princes shall rule in judgment.

And a man shall be as an hiding place from the tind and a covert from the tempest: as rivers of devouring worms. Solah. wind and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of devouring worms.

water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock settled by the People. in a weary land

The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice, and talk home, and appropriately crowning the cupola losson as the rose. It shall blossom abundantly and rejoice, even understand, and wisely practise in accordance

with joy and singing. Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and

the cars of the deaf shall be unstopped. Then shall the lame man leap as an hart, and the

tongue of the damb sing. And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and

come to Ziou with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gludness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

Miss Alice Young read the following Address on behalf of the 12 Young Ladies :-

prove ourselves worthy of them; and as mothers a good work. The laws here are very badly calculated for a

The Saints Abroad-"Come and see" how

Prest. Brigbam Young then delivered an Ad-

charge of their respective Bishops, who march-

this is the course he wishes us to take; for they

pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in

Benediction by Prest. J. M. Grant.

unity.

ing generations, the principles and practices of people like this; the machinery of government is

Lieut. Gen. Wells read an Address, which we

late the nation and produce and promote the very

evils they were intended to stop. It is my intention, the Lord willing, to sail tomorrow to Lahains, and from there to the Island of Molokas to meet with the Saints there in couference. From there I expect, if nothing intervenes, to return to Maui and meet with them on that Island in their conference; and from there,

The Young Mon of Utah-Born in the midst probably to thuvali. f mobs, cradled in persecution, reared in the I desire to do wh I desire to do what I can towards performing necessity of the Buck of Mormon and other works being priuted, and also in doing what I can in conjunction with my brethren, towards teaching them doctrine and principle, and in bearing my testimony nato them of the truth and importance

of the work in which they are engaged, and which is being told among them. GEO. CANNON.

EXTRACTS

From a Letter to Prest. Brigham Young. ON THE MUDDY, 200 miles from Parowan, Sunday, May 28, 1854.

I am well and feel well. The company an not for the money. Welcome freedom's banner ell and cheerful, and well agreed.

The Constitution-It is a covering for the invillage. I gave the old Chief a new shirt, and br. White the interpreter and myself went with him, nocent. Gentlemen, keep your coats on down without arms or guard. We saw about 150 Indi-

Uncle Sam,-All questions of order are to be among the mendows and hills in every direction .--We saw about 40 acres of wheat mostly in one body. Much of it was ripe, and some of it was The Bee-Hive-Most fit emblem of our moun-

cut and slood in shocks; it was as high as my shoulders, and some of it measured to my nose of our Governor's residence;-may Descretians I saw also handsome gardens of beans, mellons, corn, broom corn, etc., arranged in beautiful rows, with little ditches for water between each

row, and large ditches at proper distances. The land was good. Weeds and thistles grow The Eagle-May its vision not be dimmed, nor its brain turned by the brilliant splendor of our in the uncultivated part as high as my head on a

glorious UNION. Congress-May they be as faithful, and zealous horse. In their duties as they would wish others to be, for acres. the same per diom and mileage.

OFFICE-HUNTERS AT WASHINGTON-We respectfully suggest that any lawful occupation, well fol-lowed, would be more laudable and remunorative, than for 141 applicants to simultaneously dance altendance for the poor gift of an associate judge-

to our home.

therewith.

given, as the whole of the matter collected is eing carefully preserved for the uses and explanation of the gentlemen at Washington. There is one interesting matter in connection

with this subject, and the non-existence of which has been the great drawback to all previous results being satisfactory, and which is the very simple method by which the sounding appara-

tus is rendered entirely perfect and useful In all previous attempts the great puzzle has been how to get back the weight when it has once reached the bottom, and it is a well known fact, especially amongst seamen, that in deepsea sounding, however carefully or strongly a line may be made, it never has, after being once sunk, been recovered. In this respect, however, Brother Jonathan deserves much praise, for he has invented a plan by which the weight, upon

its reaching the bottom, becomes immediately There are hundreds if not thousands of detanhed, and the line, therefore, drawn in with pasturage. Wire grass, red top, caues, milk-

weeds, thistles, willows, &c., are the prevailing vegetation. The water is extremely handy for irrigation, and it never is higher or lower, being fed wholly by springs. The water is clear and inches at the bottom perfectly solid. At the top assortment of Clothing, which will be offered pure, and of a temperature for bathing. There is of the rod are two arms extending one from each very cheap: Apples and Peaches, 35 cents per any desirable amount of water power, aud stone side. These arms being upon easily acting hin Your Excellence, Governor Young:-We beg you to accept our humble salutation, Descret-A pillar in the Temple of Liberty, The Indians tell of other lands in other valleys, from the outside of each of them, which is for 1834-20-th

Syc. 2. Be it further ordained, that an Cat tle, Horses, Mules, Sheep or Hogs, found running Pound, and

SEC. 3. Nothing in the preceding Section Citizens from herding Milch Cows, Work Cattle, Horses or sheep, on the borders of said City; provided they are in charge of competent herdemen. SEC. 4. This Ordinance to be in force, from and ofter its passage. Passed July 15th 1854. J. M. GRANT,

ROBERT CAMPBELL, [Mayor. City Recorder.

TAKEN UP,

IN the big field July 10th, a small bay mare and colt, with a white face; the owner is reques-ted to prove property, pay charges and take them away. DANIEL HENDRIX, 12th Ward. away. Di jy27-20-tf

MAIL COACH TO MANTI.

THE subscriber wishes to inform, the inhabit-ants of this Territory, that the Mail Coach eaves Great Salt Lake City for Manti, and back at the usual time and price; for particulars en-quire of the different Post Offices on the route.

MADISON D. HAMBLETON, at 1y27-20-tf [Lewis Robinsous, 8th

Nothing lost by waiting.

THE subscriber will open about the 15th of. August on East Temple Street, (oppusite Temple block) a general assortment of Staple and fancy Dry Goods, Groceries, Dried Fruit, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye stuffs, Perfumery,

Thomsunian medicines, &c. The above goods have been selected with care, nd purchased low, it the New York and Philaelphia markets, and will be sold accordingly, for cash or its equivalent only. jy27-20-3t

A. IVINS

New Store and New Goods.

THE subscriber has removed from the Store formerly occupied by O. H. Cogswell, and will open on Friday morning July 28th, in the new two story building of G. Goldard, three doors north of Reese's Store, new lot of goods, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Ready made Clothing, Hard-ware, Queensware, Tinware, Drugs, Dve-Stoffs, to the first first the industry of the store 28th, in Sc., &c., &c., and invites the inhabitants of Great Salt Lake City and vicinity, to call and ?xamine one of the best Stocks of Goods ever offered in this market, to be sold as reasonable as at ny house in the City. W M G. S. L. City, July 27, 1854-20-tf WM. MAC.

"COME AND SEE"

G. GODDARD'S new stock of goodst of of the stock of goodst of the stock of the stoc GODDARD'S new stock of goods. Now There are hundreds if not thousands of detanked, and the line, therefore, drawn in with U. open and for sale a general assortment of The meadows are extensive for mowing asturage. Wire grass, red top, caues, milk-thistles, willows, &c., are the prevailing large to admit a rod of about 3 quarters of an inch diameter. This rod is about 12 or 14 inches in ger, Blacking, Fancy Soap, Strong Boots, Gun inches at the bottom perfective solid. At the lone assortment of Clothing, which will be offered pound; Smoking Tobacco, 25 cents per plug; St. perior Indigo, 20 cents per oz. Between Reese's Store and the Bakery, G. S. L. City. July 21,

I have been six miles up the creek to an Indian