

of the United States, (applause) citizens of the greatest, freest and proudest nation under the light of the sun; citizens of a republic whose banners "dip their fringes in every sea," and whose shores mark the pulses of three mighty oceans in their ebb and flow. (Applause.) We shall be less than appreciative of our duties and advantages if we fail to be liberal towards all who are struggling towards the light; towards all here or elsewhere who are seeking to carry out the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence, the doctrine of civil and religious liberty for which our fathers contended. (Applause.) For myself, in the hour that I surrender my individuality and my appreciation of the rights of others to one man or a thousand men; to a clique or crowd, monarch or mob, "may my right hand forget its cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth." (Cheers.)

Fellow citizens of Utah, you celebrate the ninety-fifth anniversary of our national independence under peculiar circumstances, and in some respects under peculiar disadvantages. The amnesty which is large enough to cover the sins of Jefferson Davis, and to let even a Suratt go free, is not large enough in the minds of some to reach your cases! (Applause.) But have patience! This twitching of the fingers, this irritation of the outer surface of the skin of the body politic is a mere nervous disorder. Beneath it all the great heart of the American people beats true and loyal to justice and liberty. The eyes of that people are being turned towards you as never before; the fogs of falsehood with which you have been environed are being dissipated by the sunlight of truth; and, fellow citizens, truth is no noisy proclamation maker; truth sends no trumpeters to proclaim her ideas; no army with banners haunts her presence and precedes her march, but she works, as the rain and the sunshine work, silently and effectively.

At the terminus of the great Atlantic Ocean cable at Heart's Content, Newfoundland, the place where the messages are received is not a large apartment filled with noisy batteries; but a darkened and noiseless room. The electric wave which passes under the ocean bringing messages from the other hemisphere flashes its tidings through a tiny mirror—illuminated by the flame of a little lamp—which reflects the message, letter by letter, upon a tablet in the wall. Thus, silently and in darkness, tidings of battles and stratagems which make and unmake empires and kings, are communicated to this western hemisphere. So to-day, and every day, from Maine to Georgia, the electric wave of truth silently flashes its syllables upon the tablet of history. By and by it shall become known to all; by and by, with a past no longer misrepresented, with a present filled with prosperity, with a future identical in glory, with homogeneous institutions and intermingled interests Utah shall shine, a star in the American constellation, and then, as now on each recurring anniversary of our independence, her people will join in doing honor to the memory of the fathers who founded this government, and honor to the pioneers who built a city in the wilderness, and laid the foundation stones of empire in the desert. (Prolonged Cheers!)

A number of toasts and sentiments, and several humorous dispatches, per-
reporting to have been transmitted from and received by the batteries on the Deseret Telegraph car during the progress of the procession were handed to the Marshal, but as the time was somewhat advanced, they were not read. On account of our publishing a full report of the speeches, lack of space prevents their appearance.

The full company sang the

UNION HYMN.

1 Lord of Hosts, thou God of nations,
Here us, while we pray to thee;
One in heart, what'er our stations,
Let it sound o'er land and sea.
Shield from harm our native land,
Guard her from the tyrant's hand.

CHORUS: Her children brave, Columbia free,
Her flag shall wave o'er every sea.

2 Land so blest, with vales and mountains,
Prairies blooming with the rose,
Forests wild, and gushing fountains,
Glassy lakes in sweet repose.
May no foe her beauty mar,
God himself her guiding star.

CHORUS: Her children brave, etc.

3 Home of homes, our fathers founded,
Sacred land to freedom dear:
Gem of gems, with gifts unfounded,
Freeman's joy and despot's fear!
Land for which our fathers bled,
Blessings e'er be o'er her shed.

CHORUS: Her children brave, etc.

4 May her sons, with sacred feeling,
Guard her soil with watchful care,
While the thrones of kings are reeling,
Thus to God we'll raise our prayer.
Shield, O Lord, our native land,
Ever may she firmly stand.

CHORUS: Her children brave, etc.

The chaplain then delivered the following benediction:

O, God, our Eternal Father, we now implore and invoke Thy blessings upon the inhabitants of this mountain territory, who have, in their Capital City, this day, attempted to celebrate the glorious Anniversary of American Independence. Bless this people and endow them richly with the principles of the free institutions of our country. Bless them, not only in this Territory, but in all the Territories surrounding, so that they also, in due time, may be permitted to enter into the Union of these States, and enjoy the full liberties of citizens of the United States. We pray for Thy blessings to rest upon the States of our Union, that they may ever maintain inviolate those great principles for which our Fathers fought and suffered and died.

Dismiss this audience, O Lord, with Thy blessing, and continue Thy favors to us so long as we sojourn upon the shores of mortality; and when time shall close with us here, receive us to Thyself in celestial glory, inasmuch as we are faithful to Thee to the end of our days. All of which, we humbly invoke and pray for, in the name of Thy beloved Son, Jesus Christ, Amen.

The great company then dispersed and as the animated current poured from the building, a number of cannon boomed forth a National salute.

How shall we thank Captains Croxall, Beesley and Croft, and the gentlemen composing their bands for their services throughout the day? These gentlemen toiled hard for the general gratification, and contributed immensely to the pleasure of the occasion. We but express the general sentiment of the community, when we say they deserve our thanks.

A Territorial salute was fired at sundown.

There was a fine display of fireworks on Arsenal Hill.

All whom we have heard express an opinion with regard to the entire celebration have pronounced it a magnificent affair. We heard it stated by several gentlemen from the East and West who have witnessed affairs of the kind in the principal cities of the Union, that they had never seen one so universally demonstrative, enthusiastic, more satisfactory throughout, or better got up. Peace and harmony were the leading characteristics of the entire affair.

Our readers, who were present at the Celebration at the Tabernacle yesterday, will readily recognize the faithfulness of the phonographic reports of the speeches which appear in our columns to-day. They were all taken down by Mr. David W. Evans, than whom we do not believe there is a better phonographic reporter in the entire country. With the exception of Mr. John T. Caine's speech, the copy of which he kindly furnished us, every line of what was said yesterday by the Chaplain, the Orator of the day, Mr. Majors and Mr. Fitch was taken down in shorthand by our reporter as it dropped from their lips, an amount of writing and copying that few men could perform in the same time; for, in consequence of other duties, he did not commence to transcribe his notes until midnight last night.

THE OPPOSITION.—The liberal party of Utah had a little celebration all to themselves. There was a little procession composed of several wagon loads of ore, a few carriages and other vehicles. The cortege, if such it could be called, was mostly made up of transient material, imported from Corinne and other places for the purpose. After walking, the company adjourned to the "Institute," where some tolerably sensible speeches were made, while others were composed of a conglomeration of slanderous and abusive epithets and foul gas. We hope those speakers felt better after getting rid of so much bile; it will probably save them from an attack of jaundice. Our reporter says the affair reminded him of a funeral procession; he had seen larger processions accompanying a corpse to the graveyard. One of the teamsters was heard to say that he wished they would hurry the d—d thing up; for it was nothing but a burlesque anyhow. The bystanders thought him a man of judgment.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.—The day was when a drinking house or a drunken man was unknown in our city. Only yesterday a gentleman of extensive travel in Europe, Asia, Africa and America remarked he had witnessed less drunkenness and disorder in our city, attributable to our wholesome rules and the vigorous energy with which they are enforced, than in any city he had ever traveled of a like size. But what a change came before our vision as we examined the Justice's docket of to-day, containing thirteen drunks, who had then had a hearing, one of whom was fined fifty dollars for assaulting a woman. Another was bound over in the sum of one thousand dollars to appear and answer to-morrow morning to the charge of drunkenness and resisting an officer; while a number of other cases were to follow for a hearing this afternoon, making in the neighborhood of twenty arrests during one day in our once quiet city.

EMIGRANTS ON THE WAY.—The following dispatch was received at 6 p. m. yesterday:

NEW YORK, July 4th.
To Brigham Young:—The ship Wyoming company has arrived and will leave to-night. All well.

W. C. STAINES.

FINED FOR SHOOTING.—"Though you bray a fool in a mortar, yet his foolishness will not depart from him." This was well exemplified in the case of Abe Durfee, so well known about Provo for some years past. He cannot forget his old tricks; for on the night of the third, he was seen flourishing and shooting his pistol off; which the Doctor reminded him was imprudent by fining him ten dollars.

NEW FIRE ENGINE.—A new fire engine, manufactured at the City Creek Machine Works, for the City Corporation was tested at the Temple Block on Saturday evening, and we understand it worked remarkably well, throwing a stream of water nearly to the summit of the Tabernacle roof. The engine is neatly constructed, and is a credit to the manufacturer. It is called "Pioneer No. 1."

HALITE.—We are indebted to Professor Barfoot, of the Deseret Museum, for a splendid specimen of halite, or crystallized rock salt from Salt Lake. It is an agglomeration of perfectly formed cubes of pure salt, and would no doubt be highly prized in a cabinet of geological specimens. The Professor has some of the finest specimens of this peculiar mineral formation ever seen, on exhibition at the Museum.

RECOVERING.—Brother J. H. Rumell, who had one of his legs broken by falling from a scaffold, a few weeks since, is now able to be around again although unable to walk without the aid of crutches.

SEXTON'S REPORT FOR JUNE.—Males, 15; females, 10; of these, adults, 12, children, 13.

Causes of death as reported:
Lung disease 8; fevers 4; inflammation bowels 3; paralysis 1; tumor 1; marasmus 1; spinal affection 1; heart disease 1; child bed 1; still born 1; liver complaint 1; drowned 1; killed accidentally 1. Total interments 25.

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, Sexton.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT BEAVER.—The following was received by Deseret telegraph line, this morning:

BEAVER, June 30.
John C. Tyler, son of Daniel Tyler, aged thirteen years, was thrown from a horse about 7 p. m. yesterday, by which his left thigh bone was broken short off. Doctor Wenceslow was in immediate attendance, and with his usual skill replaced the broken limb, and the lad is as comfortable as could be expected.

RECKLESS USE OF FIRE ARMS.—Yesterday two boys who were celebrating the Fourth by shooting off fire arms, directed their guns at a valuable mule belonging to Mr. Samuel Mailin of the 12th Ward. The weapons must have been loaded with bullets or pebbles, as the animal almost instantly dropped dead, being shot through the heart. The parents of the boys, we are informed, have compromised the matter with Mr. Mailin. Another instance of the impropriety of permitting children to handle fire-arms.

TIME IS MONEY.—This old-timed axiom is aptly illustrated in the use of DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER. It is well known that the common process of raising dough is a slow one, and often attended with unfavorable results, from the use of poor baker's yeast, and improper heat. With DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER the best of rolls, biscuits, corn-cakes, etc., can be made in the short space of ten minutes, and uniform success will certainly attend its use. This is owing to its purity, strength, and the care with which it is manufactured. DOOLEY & BROTHER, 69 New St., New York, Proprietors. For Sale by all Grocers.

FOR COUGHS, BRONCHITIS AND CONSUMPTION in its early stages, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. It is also a great blood purifier and strength restorer or tonic, and for "Liver Complaint" and Costive conditions of the Bowels it has no equal. Sold by druggists.

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ESTRAY!

CAME to my enclosure one three year old black heifer, brockle face, square crop on the right ear, no brands visible. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away.
JOHN L. JONES,
w320 five miles north of Brigham City.

CUTTING and FITTING done in all branches.

WHITE AND RED PINE LUMBER!
OF EVERY KIND, FOR SALE, at the
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GOING NORTE,
And stay in the Settlements with him.
Any Lady wishing her Hair Cut
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I will buy at the following rates, IN GREENBACKS:
Hair, 24 inches long, twelve dollars per pound.
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I do not wish to purchase hair less than 20 inches in length.
To those who will bring hair to my Shop, I will pay the above price.
JOHN SQUIRES,
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Cloth exchanged for Wool on the most satisfactory terms.
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Burns in the ordinary Kerosene Lamp.
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