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THE OLD FOLKS' EXCURSION

OF 1884. Tax annual Old Folks' Excursion has

has no politics, discriminates against no race, and looks for no reward except the joy of witnessing the happiness of the beneficiaries. It has always been successful, and each year of offered a prize, but there were no the popular upneaval which has becom experience makes it more and more takers, and the present was given to almost world-wide lies in the fact that prosperous and agreeable.

On Tuesday morning, a special train of fourteen cars, all told, moved out of he pleased, he having helped energeti- that are sought, may be a condition the Utah Central depot, southward, cally in conveying the old people to the containing nearly six hundred passen-

with national flags, and from each car ther Solomona, a Sandwich Islander, fluttered a small edition of the stars aged 84, made a speech, interpreted by and stripes. The morning was bright Brother Wm. Naylor, and received and sunny and a cool but gentle breeze several presents, also Sister Makaoplo, subdued the heat. There was a smile a native of the Islands. Sister Ringupon almost every countenance. Here wood, of the 20th Ward, was rememand there was a feeble form evincing bered as the oldest lady that gets her slight indisposition, but the prospect living by washing. A fancy box of of a day's recreation gave promise of scented Utah toilet soap, manufacturrevived health, and everybody was ed by Henry Snell & Co., was awarded cheerful and animated. The Com- to the oldest lady tourist, present, and mittee, as usual, were on the alert to presented as a memento of the occasion administer to the comfort of the to Mrs. Lizzle'S. Decker, of Philadelguests of the day, and a plentiful phia, a member of the Raymond Ex. supply of cakes, candies and cursion party. Catherine Beckstead lemonade was distributed, keeping all had the largest number of living the members of the committee busy grandchildren, namely 130, and receivduring the trip. The old folks choir ed a very handsome bonnet, presented led by Brother W. H. Foster, passed by Mrs. Dye. Christina Peterson 86 through the train, singing familiar and Anna C. Brudle 83 as the oldest songs and melodious glees in ex- Danish ladies present received prizes. cellent style. And in familiar chat Sister Haslam received a bonnet as the about old times the veteran ladies and mother of 22 children. - Stephen B. gentlemen whiled the time away. At Rose pulled the first handcart over the all the stations on the route accessions Big Mountain in the relief company were made to the party, and by the sent out to rescue the emigrants, and time American Fork was approached received a prize. Also Father Thomas fully six hundred persons were on Colborn 85 as the best hornpipe dancer. John B. Lewis, of the 20th Ward,

board. The oldest lady on the train was aged 85, was awarded a prize and ject. Sister Mary Bishop, of the Twelfth brought out for the ladies to look at, Ward, aged 86, and the oldest gentle- as the handsomest man over 80. A man, Father James Burgon, of Union, number of prizes were given to other in his 91st year. Sister Almina Covey old ladies and gentlemen, and hats and was present, the oldest living member various comforts distributed. The of the Church in the company prizes, besides those named, consisted and probably in the Territory. She of dress goods, hose, handkerchiefs was baptized by David Whitmer in parasols, money in various sums, August 1830, and was confirmed by her baskets of tea, chairs, and a variety of cousin the Prophet Joseph Smith. articles for use, ornament or con-There were 454 tickets presented to sumption, and everybody seemed persons over seventy years of age, and pleased and satisfied. there was a goodly sprinking of blue A vote of thanks was tendered to the

ribbons in the company, denoting those Utah Central, the Committee, the peo-

mber of the Church present; he was the boat on which one of the greatest baptized Sept. 15th, 1880, Alice Dob- men among the nations stands sta son, aged 77, Ann Baker 73, Harriet Davis 72 and Catherine Wilson 81, each secured a prize for having drawn a handcart over the plains; Mary Shelley, of American Fork, who was absent, sick, aged 88, was also remembered, political and cons sick, aged 88, was also remembered, political and consequently governmen-and George Rowley (blind). The oldest tal power to the masses means a correliving Pioneer of '47, Chas, D. Barnum sponding weakening of the grasp of aged 84, received a present, also Clara | the privileged classes. This is the ex-Decker Young (absent), as the oldest | isting tendency, and if it sails onward lady pioneer. John Roylance, of unchecked, it will either reach the ob-

Springville, aged 77, received an arm- ject aimed at-a well ordered and chair as one of the Mormon Battalion, thoroughly popular government, or a and the widow of Dimick Huntingdon. chaotic condition resulting from the aad the widow of Dimick Huntingdon, as a lady that accompanied the Batta- existence of license.

lion in its wonderful and patriotic march, also received an armchair. come to be a regular event, anticipat-ed with pleasure by the aged people of received a special prize. A present by they possess. In an organized- and this city and adjacent settlements. It way of consolation, was given to Mary united capacity, no kingly, no absowas started out of pure love. and re-spect for old age. It is non-sectarian, has no politics, discriminates against Elizabeth Godbolt, who had never begins to gleam, and the consequence been married and is 83 years old. The is a tendency to overturn existing inoldest Methodist, Presbyterian, Epis-copalian, Congregationalist, etc., were ferent conditions. The great danger of

Rev. Mr. Day, the Presbyterian minis- the result, on account of the horrible and ter of American Fork, to bestow where diabolical means adopted to attain ends tenfold worse than | the one whose an nihilation is desired. grove. Mother Booth, the only East gers. The engine was gaily decorated Indian present, received a prize; Bronone at all. Almost any form is better than chaos. All those associations formulated for revolutionary purposes

aim not only at the destruction of in stitutions, but also of any human life that is in the way of the attainment of their object, and are therefore a standing menace to the humau race. It is an appalling fact also that they are increasing in volume and power. They are inhuman, monstrous, incongruous. While pretending to work for human freedom they destroy both life and lib-erty in their infernal operations. While making the destruction of form in society their chief aim, they pay tribute to its necessity by organizing themselves in order to consummate their flendish work.

This is indeed a wonderful age, and for few things is it more remarkable than its revolutionary spirit, which assumes every conceivable grade, from the mildest to the most ferocious ever exhibited on the planet, so far as history gives information on the sub

> PIONEER DAY. To-MORROW will be the thirty-sevent. anniversary of the memorable day on which the advance company of the Pioneers of this region, led by Brig- One Half Mile Handicap Race, nam Young, entered the Valley of the Sait Lake, then a barren and forbidding wilderness. That brave band, alded by others who shortly followed. laid the foundation for the glowing effects visible throughout the fruitful valleys of the Northwest interior. A close game of Base Ball between the fa-

should be associated in the heart of

every one who enjoys the fuller fruition of their labors. But to God, who in-

spired and supervised the movement is

due the glory of the achievement and

its smiling result.



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between eighty and ninety years. We ple of American Fork, the choir, etc., missed the good old Bishop Edward and accompanied with three hearty Hunter from among the "ninetles;" he cheers. has gone to his rest crowned with the

blessings of all who knew him, old present; he is now a centenarian, and ley. was not quite able to take his usual

trip with the Old Folks. Brother George Goddard, always active as one of the committee, was absent on a misthis occasion.

some old people, about fifteen in numcan Fork, where they arrived in good time to partake of the festivities. Comment is needless, praise is super-

At American Fork a grand reception was given. Three bands were out and gers to the Christensen Grove, part of the Chipman estate, which had been prepared for the party. One hundred and thirty young men under the direction of Wm. W. Hunter, son of the late Bishop Hunter of honored memory. had cleaned out the underbrush and made the grounds pleasant, setting tables for picnic and crecting a bowery and platform for the exercises of the day. It took some time to convey the people to the grove, as many of them needed careful assistance into the vehicles. But they were all taken there in safety, and, being joined by many others from different parts of Utah County, formed a company of consider-ably over a thousand persons. The ground was a trifle damp in consequence of high waters in early summer, but there was no dust and the shade was not dense, so that while the sun

shone in, the grove was nice and cool. Stoves had been set up and the old ladies who wanted a "comfortable cup of tea" were well supplied. There was tive to the wants of the visitors. The form.

After the picnic the company was called to order by Brother C.R. Savage. the Old Folk's choir sang a glee. Eider Warren Smith offered prayer, and after music from the A. F. Band the comtragedian, recited a scone from "Wil-liam Tell" in his forcible and telling style; it was received with loud and that members of the royal family viewwell-deserved applause.

The memory of the unparalleled journey of the Pioneers, the indescribable hardships they endured on the way The choir sang "The Good Old Days and after arriving, here, in redeemin, of Yore," and the benedictoin was the dry and thirsty wilderness, will live forever. With the recollection of and young. Father Wilder was not pronounced by Bishop William Bromtheir heroism a sentiment of gratitude

The old folks were conveyed back to the depot and the train moved out for home about half past five o'clo ck, the American Fork and Pleasant Grove sion in Europe, and his cheerful voice brass bands playing a new piece comand hearty presence was missed on posed by Wm. Grant entitled "Utah State." The committee on board the

Shortly after the train left the depot train distributed refreshments, the choir sang charming songs and glees, ber, arrived and were in great grief at tee whole company chatted and enjoythe loss of their holiday. Their appeal ed the homeward trip in the mellow to Superintendent John Sharp was too evening air, and the train reached this much for his big heart, and he fixed up city at 7.30 without accident or misan engine and car as a special and sent hap. Vehicles were in readiness to take them on their, way rejolcing to Ameri- the old folks to their homes, and everything passed off in comfort and harmony. Conductor J. M. Ca-hoon and all the train hands were

courteous, gentlemanly and prompt in their demeanor, the cars were excellent and not crowded; the U. C. Coma large concourse of citizens with teams enough to convey the passen-Wm. Eddington, Wm. Naylor, Nels A. Empey, John Kirkman, W. L. Binder and Andrew Jenson were ably assisted by Mr. George A. Meears, and the refreshments were placed in readiness by Mesdames Wia. Naylor, N. A. Empey, W. L. Binder, and W. Eddington and Miss May Wells, who all deserve credit for their labors of love.

It was a day long to be remembered by all who participated in its enjoy-ments, and we hope that these annual excursions will be continued as a blessing to the aged, and an evidence that the puople of Utah venerate grey hairs and desire to smooth the path of life for those who are approaching its termination. God bless the fathers and mothers who are nearing the great change, and fill their hearts with peace and sweet content!

THE REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT.

THE immense working people's dem-onstration in London the other day is plenty of picnic for everybody and the full of significance. It was an expres-American Fork people with Bishop Bromley at the lead were kindly attenfranchise and the abolition of the bands discoursed excellent music and House of Lords, which is popularly the members of the Pleasant Greve viewed in this age of change as an inband, 13 in number, led by N. B. Wal-ker, looked gay in their fine new uni-to the nation. It is a relic of aristocratic supremacy that is doomed sooner or later to be hurled out of exist-

ence by the increasing weight of British democratic sentiment. The demonstration exhibits the strength of the "Liberal" party and pany was heartily welcomed by Bishop Bromley in a brief and pointed speech. The Pleasant Grove Band played and President Angus M. Cannon made an to retain power in the face of an adeloquent and patriotic speech, after which the Lehi Band performed. Apostle George Teasdale spoke in a spirited and pointed manner. Then he is the head and front, in relation to followed a quartette by the Old Folks' choir. Mr. T. A. Lyne, the veteran tragedian, recited a scene from "Wil-

of such unprec nted proportions KOLINER-Elizabeth Koliker, of Zurich, ed it with surprise. It may be also that Switzerland, of fever, after an illness of ene their astonishment was tinged with Week, at her residence in the Eleventh



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