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PIONEERS' DAY.

Tomorrow will be Pioneers' Day. In this State it is a legal holiday. should be duly observed as an important anniversary. On July 4, 1847, the company of Pioneers, headed by President Brigham Young, that had left Winter Quarters on the Missouri river in April of the same year, formally settled on the site of this city. An advance company had entered the valley two days before, and President Young and his immediate associates joined the others on the 24th. That day has been commemorated ever since and is now a

legal holiday by State statute, The journey from Winter Quarters was a most remarkable trip for the 143 men, two women and three children that composed the company. For them it was entirely new ground. It was virtually an exploration. It was adventurous, yet in fulfilment of prophecy and the plans given by the Prophat Joseph Smith before his martyrdom. No member of the company was lost by the way. The spot for the end of the great journey was recognized by the inspired eader as soon as it was spread before his gaze. He designated the place for the city and the site for the Temple, and his choice and judgment were recognized as "the word of the Lord,"

The changes that have been wrought on this then desert waste have been marvelous. Truly the divine blessing has attended the efforts of the Pioneers and the people who have followed them to this goodly land! That noble band faced dangers that neither they nor any one then could estimate. They left the line of civilization to march through the wilderness, a thousand miles, to find a home for the Latterday Saints, where they could worship God as their consciences dictated, without fear of molestation from religious

would be folly to conceal to oneself the fact that this spirit is a danger to our institutions. Not an immediate dan ger, but none the less real. All these outbreaks are the symptoms of that anarchy, which, if not treated properly, will be death to liberty. The danger is of neglecting the disease till it is too

late to effect a cure. Atologists for mob law still tell us that the remedy is in a more swift execution of "justice." They reason, that if the officers of the law do the killing efore the mob has time to do it, there will be no lynchings. That is, of course, true, but nothing would be gained by any process which ignores the ordinary

rocedures of law. The plain fact is that, as Justice

rewer expressed it, every person who participates in a lynching is a murderr pure and simple. When the authorities deal with that class of murderers as with other murderers, lynching will stop, but not before then.

Great Britain, is pointed to as furnishing evidence for the proposition that when justice is speedily meted out, there is no lynchings. A recent case is related. Last April a murderer was

incovered who had succeeded in eluding justice for four years. June 23, at the Chelmsford assigns, he was convicted and sentenced to die. Three weeks later, Tuesday, July 14, he

perished on the scaffold. His wealth, secured from his victim, was of no avail in the English courts where criminal lawyers are not permitted to barn boozle judges into granting delays on the flimsiest pretexts. This is drue. Our courts need re-

form. But more than all, it is necestary to create a public sentiment, that lynching is murder, and that each one who takes part in it is a murderer. Only then will the murder mania in this country be cured.

One contemporary takes up the old, exploded argument that mob murders are due to an all powerful sense of "There is." that paper says, instice. "a mighty wave of feeling for the innocent and helpless girls and women whom these brutes have condemned to a fate worse than death. It is this which makes every woman in the country of one mind, and which brings every man to their side. The press, the pulp t and the platform, powerful as they tre, never can turn this mighty tide of sympathy from the innocent victims. and never can alter the heart-deep conviction that the women must be tefended against such awful fate, even though the land be soaked with the

blood of ravishers." This sophistry would be excusable, i It had not been proved, time and again, that only a small per cent of mob murders are for the crime here referred to. Only a few days ago a case occurred at Flomingsburg, Ky, There a raving mob took a white prisoner convicted of homicide, from fail and killed him. Was there any excuse for that murder? When "mob justice" obtains it cannot he restricted to one class of crimes, or to one race. Soon it will run wild. Let DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1903.

latter is the port selected by the Japto the supreme pontiff, whose robes are anese, and is described as being open the year round. Moukden is the next white, and who is called the white pope. largest port to Newchwang in Man-WONDERS OF RADIUM. Worcester Gazette, Among the miraciles that are ascribed o the newly discovered metal radium,

But whatever the course of future vents, the United States has now ecured at first lien on the open ports is that of giving sight to the blind. That is, it is claimed that totally blind perof Manchuria which cannot be subor-dinated to any other obligations. In sons can perceive the light that radiates view of the absolute certainty that the trade with northwestern China is desfrom it. In other words, it conveys impressions of light to the brain, without tined soon to be very heavy, it is of the utmost consequence that these open the aid of the external eye. The experiments made in this direction are very ports be maintained. It now rests with the American merchants to make full interesting. Professor London, a docuse of the privilege which has been gained for them through the success tor of St. Petersburg, found that the radium rays were visible to blindfoldul diplomacy of the government of the ed persons, and he therefore concluded Inited States.

### Worcester Spy.

The report that the United States has "Among others, I introduced an 11 ecured from Russia definite assuryear-old boy to the new method. In the urst year of his life this boy had be-come blind, owing to an affection of ance that it will not place any obstacle in the way of the opening of the ports of Manchuria to the trade of the both nerves of vision. Yet his ever were still capable of receiving a certain world is not received with unmingled by by the British newspapers. Some of them would have preferred to have amount of light impressions; he can distinguish between light and darkness, After a week of experimenting the had something happen to bring about a crisis that, with the United States tak-ng the lead, might dispose of the Eastblind boy learned to make out letters that were radiumgraphed on the screen. The letters were about three inches high and some three inches rn question in such a manner as to promise some degree of permanency. The British press admits, however, that the report, if true, means another great apart. Today my little pupil can read words composed of letters." triumph for American diplomacy, And this is not all, Radium has been

Springfield Republican,

shown to affect the skin of human be The value of the ports to be opened. ings and animals. It has killed white a doubt, but there seems to be no mice by asphyxiation. It has brought to life the unfructified eggs of some of oubt that Secretary Hay has won an the lower forms of animal life. What portant preliminary victory and won for western Europe as well as Amernext can be expected of it, is beyond If this be at some sacrifice of the guessing even, but it is suggested that ntegrity of China, we need not grum-ole. Our interest there is commercial possibly it can be made to render naval warfale impossible. It is thought its and not political, and this interest has been forwarded. Any determination on rays may be made to penetrate the he part of Russia to establish an ar-pltrary monopoly for its own trade in armor plates of ships and explode the ammunition, and if this proves true, it Manchuria has been broken in upon would be the most terrible agent of desand once this is true the czar's government may not venture hereafter to re-vive the extreme of monopoly purpose truction in the service of man.

# RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The August number of the Woman's Home Companion begins with an artile by William Allen White, on "The Typical American Girl." There are

Who cares what the price of coal h **Fypical** this kind of weather? many stories by such writers as Eden Philipotts, W. L. Alden, Geleft Burgess, The door is open in Manchuria, but Richard Stillman Powell, Elliott Flow er and Frederick M. Smith. "The Phil we'd like to see anyone get in. anthropic Work of the Roman Catholic Church" is treated of by the Rev. John Talbot Smith. The departments are The weather is too hot for the walking delegate to make his regular rounds

Another appeal from Kansas is about iue. What it will be for is at present

Why not employ a gypsy fortune teller to tell where the alleged gypsy murderess is,

to try them on the blind. The doctor

oports:

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unknown.

The Turkish treasury is empty. So he that steals the sultan's purse steals trash, indeed,

"A page digested is better than a volumé hurriedly read," says Macaulay, Same with securities.

The trouble with a blessing in disguise is that it is often difficult to distinguish it from a fake.

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given over to summer , matter. Mrs Herrick tells how to give high tea; the fashions are devoted to the vacation girl, and the editor has a department of eviews of books for summer reading. The Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio, Field and Streams for July has the following interesting list of contents: "A Perilous Climb in the Slerra Ne-vadas." Henel Lukens Jones; "Bob of the Stubble-field," Stewart Lewis, M.

the Stubble-field." Stewart Lewis, M. D.; "Walting for the Wild Goose," Cy Warman: "The Sea," "El Comancho;" "Lost Lake of the Adrionacks," Asa S Williams: "Canoe Cruising in Canada," J. A. McKenzie: "Blak Mallard of Ken-equa Valley," Nelson Roberts: "Down in the Meadow," Robert Kerr Colville; "Utah Trouting Excursion," George D. Alder; "Moccasin Tracks," "TheTrall-maker;" "Who-o-o," L. F. Brown; "A Day in the Montana Bad Lands," Josef Heuner: "Our Freeh Water Game Fish. Bruner; "Our Fresh Water Game Fish-es-The Charr Trouts," Wm. C. Har-"Trapping Woodcock," "Recapper," "The Kid that Digs the Worms," T. R.

The Constitution follows the Reliance In Ireland King Edward is "standing

bigotry and intolerance. The results proclaim the value of their herolsm, as they do the virtues of the people who have made this region what it is today, "By their fruits ye shall know them." We rejoice with all Utah on this notable anniversary. It is worthy of perpetual commemoration. If no formal celebration is had in any city, town of village in the State, the people can if most instances (except in daily newspaper offices) observe the holiday, give thanks to the Supreme Being for His mercles, and jubilate over the coming of that sturdy band into these moun tain valleys, where freedom reigns. where plenty abounds, where religious and civil liberty is extended to all, and where peace prevails and spreads its quiet charms through all the land which has been dedicated to God for the gathering of His people. All honor to the Pioneers of '47, and glory to Him who led them hither, and has made of this desert a place of pleasant habitations and a garden of the earth!

## TARE ACTION AT ONCE.

We have directed the attention of the Utah public to the Irrigation Congress, the eleventh session of which is to be held at Ogden, September 15th to 18th, 1903. We have also urged that delegates be appointed, without unneces sary delay, from every section of the State to attend the Congress and take part in the proceedings. We now repeat our suggestion that the necessary appointments be made so that the delegates from a distance may make arrangements to attend. The basis of representation officially prepared is as follows:

The Governor of each State and Territory may appoint 20 delegates; the Mayor of each city of less population than 25,000, two; of more than 25,000, four; each board of County Commissioners, two: each Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Commercial Club or Real Estate Exchange, two; each Society of Engineers, two; each Emigration Society and Agricultural College, and each College or University having a chair of hydraulic engineering or of forestry, two. The President of the United States and members of his cabinet, duly accredited representatives of foreign nations or colonies, the Governors of States or Territories, U. S Senators and Representatives, and members of State or Territorial com-

missions, are ex-officio delegates to the Irrigation Congress. Salt Lake City, and indeed all the cities and counties in Utah, are interested in this important gathering of practical and representative men from different parts of the country, to consult on measures for the benefit of those regions that depend wholly or partially on irrigation for the cultivation of the soil. It is hoped therefore that the officials who have the right t appoint delegates to the Congress will be on the alert, that the right kind of selections will be made, and that those who are appointed will be promptly on the spot and take an active part in all the proceedings.

### THE CURE FOR MOB LAW.

The spirit of inwieseness is still spreading. Soon no section of the country will be free from its curse. It

the mob follow its unbridled passion and it will murder, very much for the same reason that leads bad children to kill files and toads. And one act of lawlessness leads to others. That is the plain truth of the American situation today. And unless a remedy is found, we will soon earn the reputation of being the most lawless people on earth.

CANDIDATES FOR POPE.

Marlon Crawford discusses, in the August number of Everybody's Magazine, the chances of the various supposed candidates for the vacant papal throne. Mr. Crawford is intimately acquainted with the subject, but he ventures no forecast as to the result of the coming conclave. He seems to think that Cardinal Gotti has a good chance, although there is some preju dice against the election of a monk Concerning Oreglia, whom it was thought the pope indicated as his choice, Mr. Crawford says positively: "He will never be a candidate for the

papacy, nor will his influence in a conclave be great, even if he should at-

tempt to exert it." The author says that many would look upon the election of Rampolla as a calamity, because his policy alms at preserving peace and friendship at any price with foreign states, while urging an implacable warfare against officia Italy. In this program, we are told, the cardinal has persisted during sixteen years, through failure and success, never gaining any leading advantage, yet abrays able to boast that he has maintained intact the right of the

holy see in the face of the hostile Italian state, and that he has preserved animpaired the legal position of the church in anticipation of the moment, should it ever present itself, when the 'Roman question" may be finally solv-

Cardinal Ferrari, archbishop of Milan, it is said, would make a good pope, of the "plous" type. He is only 53 years old, and he is well qualified for the exalted position, but what his hances for election are, can hardly be quessed at. Cardinal Gotti, who is supposed to

have a fair chance, was in early life attached to the Carmellite order and coninues a life of asceticism. Before his misction as archhishop of Patra, Gotti was known as an extreme ascetic. He ived on the simplest fare, dispensed with shoes and spent weeks at a time in the cloistered seclusion of the monastery. He studied, taught, preached and practiced for twenty years in compara-

tive obscurity. He emerged from this obscurity and his star rose when he was sent to Brazi). On the abdication of Dom Pedro a serious problem confronted the vatican by the racial legis. lation with regard to religious liberty and the undisciplined condition of the Brazilian clergy, Archbishop Gotti was commissioned to restore harmony He succeeded and was made a cardinal in 1395, Since then he has commanded the attention of the Catholic world. His name is identified with the religious party in the Sacred College as opposed

the black pope in contradistinction

o the political school. As prefect of the propaganda he is now referred to as the red pope, while the general of the Jesuits, whose robes are sable, is called

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"What Pardner Did Was Plen "El Comancho;" "A Wildernes Miles for his ninety-mile ride than as though he had taken a city. 'ragedy: And now the Mayor is opposed to the St. New York. reservoir scheme. It begins to look as though his honor was agin' the government.

The earthquake last night rocked a good many people in their beds. Is it a worse sensation than to be rocked in the cradle of the deep?

And now John Chinaman does not propose to open the door in Manchuria for Uncle Sam. It is high time for John to mind his P's and queues.

Secretary Root is fast becoming the most prominent member of the cabinet simply because he refuses to talk about his expected retirement from it.

The Iowa father who shot and killed his son because he did not get up when called may have wanted the boy to go out and catch the early worm that he might go fishing.

"Beware of the Greeks when they come bearing gifts." An experience at the Hot Springs grading camp teaches to beware of the Greeks when they come bearing knives.

"If dust were dollars Los Angeles would be the richest city on the globe, says the Times of that city. That is if dust were dollars, she would have more "dust" than any city.

Artist McNeil) Whistler now rests in his narrow cell for evermore. He will be remembered not more for his symphonies in color than for his delightful book, "The Gentle Art of Making Enemles.

Maud Gonne flung a black flag to the breeze on the occasion of King Edward's visit to Dublin. Some of her friends should have asked Maud to go in to the garden and there given her a good talking to.



New York Evening Post. Rightly to weigh the value of Mr. Hay's treaty, it should be realized that he probably maintains the diplomatic tion of a Chinese Manchuria mere a a plous hope, and as a techni-al advantage in negotiating with the most slippery of foreign offices. What Mr. Hay is after is trade privileges, He as exhausted all the resources of di omacy to force Russia to grant fre ntry in Manchurja to all the world. He ery properly insists upon all the comercial advantages that he could have stained from China, and while not fornally opposing the steps which lead to tussian occupation, he has valiantly pposed all measures that tend to give Russia a monopoly of the trade of North China. Here it is that the dog-ma of the integrity of the Chinese empire becomes a very useful fiction.

San Francisco Chroniele.

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