CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

A DAY FOR ALL TO CELE-BRATE.

On Saturday, July 24th, the anniversuperintendents und teachers, will meet and hold appropriate exercises, suitable to the occasion and the situation, the day and the times. It is deinfluence in making the occasion mem-

orable and impressive. That this may be possible, it is needful that there should be a general holdiday. As the anniversary occurs this year on a Saturday, some business men may think it a hardship to close up their establishments, as Saturday is sideration of this kind ought not to mame and address of the writer: prevail, in view of the law and the occasion, and means may be adopted which will relieve the matter of any hardship or serious hindrance to busi-

By Act of the Legislative Assembly. March 9, 1882, "the twenty-fourth day of July commonly called Pioneers' Day," among other days specified, was "designated and declared" a legal anywhere in Utah Territory with said holiday in this Territory. The Act was duly signed by the Governor and is a law in Utab. That day has been commemorated from the year 1847 as one sacred to the Latter-day Saints. and to be respected by all classes of citizens in this Territory. To the "Mormons" it noted the opening of a new era in their eventful history. To all people who have made a home in this then desert region, it it marked an occurrence which has had an important bearing upon their lives

and fortunes. The entrance of the Pioneers into make this spot the chief place of setdwell in the vales of the Rocky ure house. The whole people, then, should celebrate the day, and due credit should be awarded to the Pioneers who opened a path through the wilderness and laid the foundations of

That no real loss may be incurred through the suspension of genbusiness, those who are in the habit of making purchases and attending to weekly details on Saturdays can, for once, make Friday chases and the settlement of accounts can be performed on Friday, this week, and thus no serious inconvenience be occasioned to anybody. Storekeepers and others will lose nothing in the long run, by showing their sympathy with the popular sentiment as regards Day. While there is a religious element in the celebraof the people of this Territory make it a time of interest and impor-

use their influence to make it successful. Parents should see that the little folks are made ready in time to be at the Tabernacle a little before 10 o'clock. There will be room in the galleries for adults who get there the ceremonies shall be proyouth of the larger part of the assembly, render it advisable that the proceedings be brief, varied and attractive and we have no pate a pleasant and profitable celebration of Pioneers' Day, by the children as well as the whole community on its | and delicate moral distinction cannot thirty-ninth anniversary.

THE FALL OF THE BASTILE. A DISPATCH from Paris on the 14th o

July, a day memorable in French his-

The celebration of the 97th anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, was opened to-day by salvos of artillery. The ceremony of distributing provisions and money to the poor was conducted on a scale of great generosity The Arc d'Triomphe and the Trocadero were splendidly decorated. Fairs were held in all the city

This brief notice of the commemoration of the capture and demolition of synonymous with tyranny, oppression and the power of might over right, suggests the query, when will Utah celebrate the suppression of her Bastile and the triumph of constitutional

city is an establishment that is Government under which we exist. It is to-day a place of torture and extreme cruelty. It is scarcely fit for a hog pen. And a swine-raiser with any feeling of compassion for pig-fiesh and regard for economy in his business, would take care that his mud-loving charges were not exposed to the heat. charges were not exposed to the heat believe they do. To reach this belief great tribulation, were said to and unsanitary conditions in which one has but to believe they are human, | clothed were . honorable men are now confined on and vindictive though they be, it is not

ary, is the fætid atmosphere of the stances with astounding facility. board bunking-huts in which the unkeep counting chickens before they are hatched, netwithstanding that calculations of that character usually resolve themselves into thin air. Individuals of the gard the sight of the food has sickened all beholders. We do not mention this by way of blame to the Warden or his assistants, who probably do as well as possible, all the circumstances being considered , but naming and re-numbering of the the whole place is a reproach to the streets of this city. Hold on friends-

of day and a decent cell to occupy at night, may be claimed for the worst of malefactors. The Utah penitentiary is no place even for capital criminalsi. Mr. S. P. Putnam, a short time ago, bleached by the snows and suns of 65 of day and a decent cell to occupy at

decent place in which to confine them. brate the fall of its Bastile and also the

AN INTERESTING QUESTION.

triumph of civil and religious liberty.

THE following letter has been received in this city, and we publish it verbausually a trading day. But any con- tim, suppressing only the date and Hon Mayor:

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Ter.

Dear Sir;—I write you for the fol-lowing information, to-wit: Say a man is married and wants to quit his wife can he come to Salt Lake City and bring another woman and live with her as man and wife without being molested. Further can he live

woman and not be bothered. There are several in this part of Texas would make such a change if Editor Descret News: have any legal information upon the subject you will confer a favor by fur-nishing me with said information. I have been informed that such a thing can be done if I am correctly informed I can be the means of a great many in other states as well as Texas making

such a change.

Please furnish me with such legal documents by return mail and oblige

In answer to the above query we have to say that, as the law is administered at present, it is quite likely that presided at the organ. this valley, and the determination to scoundrels of the class represented by the writer of the question could live in tlement of those noble Pioneers and Utah without being "bothered" the thousands who were to follow by the representatives of the

them, happening on that day, made it National Government. The Edone to be honored and remembered by munds law is understood to be munds law is understood to be iramed specially against the "Mormons." It is not probable that such creatures as described in the letter mercies received from the Bountiful all future generations who should iramed specially against the "Mor-Mountains. It was the turning creatures as described in the letter mountains. It was the turning point in the destiny of this whole mountain country, and of the millions who are to enjoy the "wives." But they need not think that bounties it has yielded and that are they would be looked upon with favor yet to be brought forth from hill and by the community. They would be for more light, more truth, valley, from mountain and plain, from regarded by the "Mormons" as moral grace of God to guide them in the way flowing stream and subterraneau treas- lepers, unfit for the society of decent

The "Mormons" believe that it is right for some men, under religious regulations and principles, to have more wives than one. But they do not think it is right for a man to discard and forsake one wife for the purpose of taking or living with another, either in or out of "the marriage relation." That they regard as bigamy, and bigamy is a crime." If any man called a "Mormon" acts in that way or in that spirit, he does so in violation of the principles of his religion and is culpable according to the degree of his wrong.

The legal principle as latest laid down by the Supreme Court of this Territory, which at present is the final judicial authority, is that if a man has a legal wife living and undivorced, and cohabits or associates with another woman whom he acknowledges as his wife, he is guilty of unlawful cohabitation and is liable to fines and imprisonment to an indefinite extent, according to the whims of a grand jury in finding indictments, or rather the degree of vindictiveness of the Prosecuting Attorney who arranges such matassembly on the twenty-fourth should ters. There is no certainty, however, in the meaning of the law any more than there is in its penalties. They are subject to change, according to such definitions and rulings as the

courts may please to make. But men can forsake their wives in Texas or elsewhere, and live with as many women as they please in Utah as man and wife, if the marital relationship is not acknowledged. It is not the offence against morality or decency or the crime against a deserted wife, that counts with those who prosecute doubt that all who attend will be well under the Federal laws; it is the recrepaid for their presence. We antici- ognition of the relation of husband and wife that stirs their bile and excites their indignation. The admirable fail to be recognized by virtuous

> If the dishonorable Textans who want to forsake their wives cannot find a congenial spot in which to practice their unlawful desires and doings within the confines of their own State, we would not advise them to come to Utah. There are enough scalawags here now, who, while of the same kidney as the writer of the above letter, would like to put every "Mormon" to prison for to death for marrying, honoring, acknowledging and living with more wives than one by mutual,

The District of Columbia, right under the noses of Messrs. Edmunds, Tucker and other anti-"Mormon" bill makers and promoters, would be a far Texian wife-forsakers and women dedeivers than the Territory of Utah.

actively and mercilessly engaged in the work of breaking up tamilies, honorable men are now confined on account of a principle of their religion.

Added to the burning rays of the sun in the unsheltered adobe-walled yard in the unsheltered adobe-walled a penitential although they lie under other circum-

Government and unworthy the civilization of the age.

If men are to be imprisoned for conscience' sake, there is no need to imperil their health and lives and place them in constant suffering from the horrors of this latter-day Bastile. A fair shelter from the almost torrid heat dietion that its reign will be almost torrid heat dietion that its reign will be almost by the and hour, and was listened to with respectful attention, by the audience. After an anthem by the choir, the Rev. gentieman pronounced benediction.

He never once referred to the peculiar faith of the "Mormons," or any other class of religionists, but confined the image of the choir, the Rev. gentieman pronounced benediction.

He never once referred to the peculiar faith of the "Mormons," or any other class of religionists, but confined to be the Gospel; and the people generally believed him to be sincere in his. fair shelter from the almost torrid heat | diction that its reign will be short-

Perhaps some rabid "Mormon"-eater, condition of the Latter-day Saints, with more lip than brains, will shout commend us to the smooth, sleek and 'treason!" and say that we are incit- oily professed gospel dispenser. The ing violence to destroy the Utah Bas- lower part of his countenance puts on tile. But everybody with common a benignant smile which his eyes-the sense will understand our meaning, human eye never lies-flatly contraand comprehend that we seek no dict, and while from the pulpit he sary of the entrance of the Pioneers wrong, morally or legally, but only preaches charity with his mouth, he into this valley, there is to be a juvenile assembly in the Tabernacle. The Sunday schools of this Stake, with their prison for honoring and associating spirit of his professed calling, even if prison for honoring and associating spirit of his professed calling, even it with their wives, it should erect a the Saints were getting some credit for ble. good traits more than was their due. They will be such as are considered The present structure and mode of his soul would not worry over it. He imprisonment are worse than a storied should eschew jealousy and be govslave pen, and justice, decency, and erned by more lofty motives than sirable that everybody who can, will humanity cry aloud for their abolition. seem to inspire him. As Mr. attend and aid by their presence and We trust that the time is not far dis- Lum aptly states, in forming an tant when Utah will be able to cele- opinion about the merifs of the Latterday Saints, he should not do it by "lending a capacious ear to avowed enemies and bigots." We will say it to the credit of clergymen that they are not all of the class to which Mr. Putnam belongs. A noted, one, of national reputation, on a visit here, said, the other day, that he did not think it fair to seek information about the "Mormons" from their enemies. But he is

a man of extensive culture, ripe intellect and wide sympathies .-AT THE TABERNACLE,

GDEN CLTY, THE REV. J. A. BROWN DELIVERS AN INTERESTING DIS-COURSE TO A LARGE AUDIENCE. July 18, 1886.

There was a very large congregation at the Tabernacle in this city, this afternoon, who came together to hear REV. J. N. BROWN, Methodist minister from Rochester,

N. Y. On the stand were the Presiden of the Stake, Members of the High Council, Home Missionaries, Bishops, and other leading Elders of the Church The music was furnished by the excellent Tabernacle choir, under the efficient leadership of Elder Charles W. Hinchcliff. Elder McLarens Boyle The assembly was called to order by ELDER FRANCIS A. BROWN,

prother of the reverend speaker. The choir then sang: Sweet is the work, my Ged, my King;

To praise Thy name, give thanks and sing." ences in their faith and modes of worshipping God. He especially pleaded ponded to by the congregation as fer-vently as they were offered.

The choir then sang: How sweet communion is on earth.

The sacrament was administered by he officers of the Second Ward. Rev. Mr. Brown then addressed the congregation. He read the 7th chapter 18th, 14th and part of the 15th verses. After speaking of the hundred and forty-four thousadd who hod been of Israel-who had gone up through great tribulation and had made their calling and election sure; he said these were men of like passions unto us who now live. They had been tried, tempted and found faithful. They had been purified as by fire, indeed some of them had been cast into furnaces heated sevenfold hotter than ordinary fires can make them; but they were true to their integrity. The grace of God sustained them, and the same power will sustain the people of God who now have to pass through deep sorrow, and suffer deprivation for the Gospel's sake. But the speaker said it was not through the personal tribula-tions, afflictions and tortures that they won such destinction, that they were now near the throne of God, and that t was by virtue of the atonement, and the blood of the Lamb which was shed for the redemption of all mankind. He, the preacher, referred at length to the great multitude which no man can number of all nations and kindreds number of all nations and kindreds and people," etc.; and said these would comprise the people of the whole human race, of every color and clime, who fear God, although their faith and mode of worship may differ here; indeed he questioned if we should all be of one faith and opinion n heaven! But we shall all be there! In speaking of the mode by which these worthies had attained to exaltation, he sheld that faith alone in the atoning blood of Christ was sufficient. In support of this view, he said, it is true there are many opinions enter-tained by various classes of Christians, but there is nothing trustworthy on

this rubject but THUS SAITH THE LORD.;

and the Lord had said that He so loved the world that He gave his only be-gotten Son, etc., that whosoever believes on Him shall have everiasting life. This was all-sufficient he con-The speaker said he had often been asked if we thought we should know olied that he did not think "we should be bigger fools there than we are here —hence our knowledge would be continuous—that it would increase and endure forever. He would know and enjoy the society of his mother, his father and all his kindred. He believed in a literal resurrection. He believed that the old relationships of the family will abide, but that no new family relationships will be formed. will abide, but that no new family re-lationships will be formed. He be-lieved that in the resurrection men and women would live an active life, and would increase forever in the know-ledge of God and assimilate Him and His Son Jesus. He believed we will continue to ad-

SCIENCE OF HEAVENLY THINGS safer and mote suitable place for the That our visual powers will be stronger, clearer and more penetrating, so much so that we can gaze into the distant worlds—other creations of God, We have occasionally heard a queery expressed as to whether those who are actively and mercilessly engaged in

need any robes to clothe them in that bright world! If such were the fact, we must believe the inhabitants of the heavenly worlds are in a state of nucl-

His discourse, which contained some excellent points, occupied a little more than an hour, and was listened to with respectful attention faith and his utterances.

And for men who cannot be justly caled criminals at heart, but who are made offenders by a special law aimed at their religion, and many of whom are only technical offenders, made so by forced and strained applications of words by the common meaning of which they could not be convicted, the hell-hole on the hill is an outrage as infamous as the terror of France which the enraged Parisians demolished in 1789.

undertook to reflect upon the veracity of Mr. Dyer D. Lum, because the latter, good address, an easy speaker and appears to be liberal in his religious, and appears to be liberal in his religious. He was a soldier in the Union Army during the war of the G. A. R. and on the is a member of the G. A. R. and o

the sky became overcast with clouds. The vivid forked and sheet lightning iashed across the heavens. LOUD THUNDERS BOARED and continued to do so for several hours. At length the dark clouds burst and a copious shower of welcome rain descended, cooled the atmosphere, moistened the parched earth and re-

BY TELEGRAPH FER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Double Murder in Wisconsin JENESYILLE, Wis., 19.—Henry Search, a wealthy farmer, 76 years old, and his wife, living a mile west of this city

were murdered last night for their Revolutionists Killed as soon as | Captured.

MATAMORAS, 19.—Private express from Solccino Hanch which reached here to-day stated that Adolpo Gonzales and Tapios, revolutionary chiefs, with 60 men, learning that Colonel Praepedes Cavodas had but 25 men with him at Encienda, had left to give him battle last evening. It was reported that they had not the combined force of Col. Cavajos and Hernaudez 125 strong and had been signally defeated with a heavy loss in killed and wounded.

Adolfo, Gonzales and Tapais, with many of their followers, are prisoners and all the bandits with the revolutionists have been killed as soon as

There has been no report as to the see among the troops. Foundardd in a Fog off Martha's Vineyard.

NEW BEDFORD, 19.—The steamer Gate City, Capt. Hodge of the Boston and Savannah steamship lines, while on her passage from Savannah to Boston went ashore on the south side of the island of Martha's Vineyard, south, at 7:15 o'clock inst evening in a thick 10g and now lies in about 15 feet of water. The steamer William O. Brown went to the Gate Uity and took off 36 of her 52 passengers and brought them to this city. The rest of the passengers and city. The rest of the passengers and crew remained on the Gate City, but it is thought the Brown will take them up

on her next trip. The Ananchists, Trial Continued CHICAGO, 19.—Judge Garris' court-room was crowded this morning when the first witness, Lieut. Stanton, one of the officers wounded in the Hay-market, was pinced on the stand. The witness described in detail the events of the night of May 4th. He saw the bomb in the air, heard the hissing of the fuse, which was about two inches long. Saw the missile after it struck the ground, and to the best of his belief

was about the size of his two fists A Novel Procession;

Albany, 19.—This is the second day of bi-centennial celebration, and opened cool and cloudy. The city is thronged with visitors and the streets present a most brilliant appearance, the leading buildings being decorated with many colored flags and bunting. colored flags and bunting.

At 9 a.m., Mayor Thocker, with drawn sword, and preceded by the cryer and herald, headed the procession, in which were the city lofficers. The Burgess corps, the Jackson corps, the Bi-centennial committee and Coughcawaga Indians in their war paint and feathers, proceeded to the ancient city gates. The streets through which the novel column passed were lined with gates. The streets through which the novel column passed were lined with spectators. Secretary Manning waved to the party from his window and was greeted with a salute.

After the procession had paraded, the pupils of the grammar schools and high school, numbering several thousand, together with the teachers and the board of public instruction assembled in a tent in the Capital Park, and carried out their programme. Historic tableaux were presented representing the arrival of Hendrik Hudson in 1609, the reception of the Dougan charter, at Albany on July 26th, 1886, and reception of Lieut. General John Burgoyne and Baroness Reisdel by Mrs. Phillip Schuyler after the surrender at Saratoga, at the Schuyler mansion in Albany, in October, 1777. Music was rendered by the chorus of 1,000 voices, with very fine effect. The morning ended with a cance race on the river.

Washington, 19.—The President accompanied by Secretaries Bayard and Whiney and Secretary Lamont willleave Washington for Albany where they will spend Thursday as the guests of Governor Hill. KINGSLEY, Ks., 19.—Abundant rain fell here this morning. The crops have not suffered during the late drouth yet. This rain put them beyond all

danger. The rain apparently covered broad area of the surrounding coun-

FOREIGN. LATEUT TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-An Electoral Surprise

Londen, 19.—The result of the electoral contest in South Tyrone, where Mr. Wm. O'Brien. editor of United Ireland, who has been running for relection as a Parnellite candidate, against W. Reswell, Liberal-Unionist, has caused a sensation. O'Brien represented the district in the last House, having carried it by a vote 3,434 against 3,382 obtained by Capt. Norwall, Conservative. In the present contest O'Brien polled 3,383, a loss of 52, while Rosswell polled 3,481, defeating O'Brien by a majority of 99.

In Full Porce .- Mr. T. C. Bailey, and agent, requests that we publish the fact, that none of the land laws have yet been repealed. They still remain in full force and effect.

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