

The World and the rest of Mankind.

TUNE—"Never go to France."

We have left the world,
So now in us you'll find, sirs,
With Truth's flag unfurled,
The remnant of mankind, sirs:
We say we are Saints,
The worldlings all dispute it
And make sad complaints,
But yet they can't refute it.

CHORUS.

We have left the world,
So now in us you'll find, sirs,
With Truth's flag unfurled,
The remnant of mankind, sirs!

Joseph Smith was sent
To call upon the nations
Quickly to repent
Of their abominations;
We obeyed the call,
"Mormons" now they call us
And would kill us all,
But cannot e'en appal us.

Priests of ev'ry sect
For once became united
Our faith to reject,
And they all seemed delighted
In inventing lies
To stop our light from burning,
But the Saints despise
Them and their boasted learning.

Mobocrats most vile,
Led on by priests and parsons,
Tried us for a while
By murders, rapes and arsons
To put out our fire;
They used all means most cruel,
But their wicked ire
Increased our stock of fuel.

They with malice filled,
Inspired by furious devils,
Our loved Prophet killed,
As if to crown their evils;
But no point they gained,
We all know by the sequel,
For we then obtained
A man who has no equal.

Now we've Brigham Young,
With God, our interceder,
Hailed by ev'ry tongue
Our Prophet, Priest and Leader;
He has led us for'h
Unto these peaceful mountains
Where the meek of earth
Can drink from purest fountains.

Saints then let us be,
Combined in faith and union,
And we'll soon be free
To live in sweet communion:
God will stand our friend
And make us e'er victorious,
Sin will have an end
While we live ever glorious.

HENRY MAIBEN.

Headwaters of Big Cottonwood Canyon,
July 24, 1857.

CELEBRATIONS OF JULY 24th.

LEHI.

At day-break heavy firing aroused the citizens from their slumbers. At sun-rise the National Flag was unfurled to the breeze amid firing of musketry.

At 8 o'clock the people assembled at the Tabernacle. At half past 8 the procession was formed in the following order:

Pioneers and Mormon Battalion, with appropriate flag, under command of Capt. John W. Norton, High Priests, Seventies and Chaplain, Committee of Arrangements, Music, Leader Wm. Hudson, Fathers and Mothers in Israel with flags and appropriate mottoes, 24 boys and 24 girls, beautifully dressed and decorated with flowers in charge of the School Teachers, Elder B. Taylor and Miss M. Evans; 24 young gentlemen in uniform, flag with motto, "Zions Warriors," directed by Elder James Harwood, 24 young ladies in white with handsome wreaths of home manufactured artificial flowers, flag with motto, "Daughters of Zion," directed by Miss P. Loader, Citizens with flags, Captain Spier's company of Infantry; under direction of the Marshal of the day, Major John Brown, the procession marched through some of the streets and retired to the Tabernacle, where all was comfortably seated; called to order by the Marshal.

Choir sung—"Hail Smiling Morn."
Prayer by Robert Winter, Chaplain of the day.
Choir Sung—"O Zion, dear Zion."
Oration by Elder James McGaw.
Song—"Nothing at All," by Elder John Nield.

TOASTS.

The Day we Celebrate—Anniversary of the dawn of true liberty; may it grow brighter and brighter until tyranny and oppression will cease to exist.

Constitution of the United States—Boon of Heaven trampled under foot by men.

Inconsistency—Uncle Sam complaining of ill treatment from the mother country and handing out the same to his own offspring.

The Union of the Saints—A terror to the world, but joy and peace to the righteous.
Truth—Where is it found? Echo—in the mountains!
The Mormon Leaders, their Union and their Peculiar Institutions—The first the outsiders couldn't imitate if they would; the second they wouldn't if they could; the third they durst not for fear of their ladies.

Volunteer Toasts were read.
Remarks by Abel Evans.
John Brown made some spirited remarks.
Choir sung—"The God that others worship."
Benediction by John Murdoch.

Committee of Arrangements—Major John Brown and Wm. Hyde, Capt. James McGaw, John C. Nail, Esq.

ALPINE CITY.

Committee of Arrangements—John W. Vance, Morris Phelps, Isaac W. Vail.
John W. Vance, Marshal of the day; Richard Carlisle, sen., Chaplain.

At day-break the citizens were aroused by the firing. At sun-rise loud peals of musketry; mammoth flag was unfurled.

At 8 o'clock the people assembled, when the procession was formed in the following order:

Company of Life Guards with muskets, Music, Committee of Arrangements, Speakers of the Day, Alpine City Choir, 12 Elderly Gentlemen representing Fathers in Israel, 12 Elderly Ladies representing Mothers in Israel, Male Citizens and Visitors, Female Citizens and Visitors, Company of Boys, Company of Girls, Company of Rear Guard with Muskets.

The procession moved to the Bishop's residence, received him and suite under a heavy fire of musketry, escorted them to the Bowery, where all were seated and called to order.

Choir sung—"On the Mountain tops Appearing." Prayer by the Chaplain. Choir sung.
Address by T. J. McCullough.
Song composed expressly for the 24th, sung by John W. Vance.
Address by Davis McInney.
Song by James W. Preston and Lady. "The Mormons are the happiest set that can in the world be found," by Wm. J. Strong, Chorister.

TOASTS.

Mormonism—A plurality of wives, a plurality of worlds and a plurality of intelligences to occupy them. John W. Vance.

"Nauvoo Legion"—Defenders of the bee hive. J. W. Preston.

Pure Patriotism—Willing to serve the country, not salary nor party. J. W. Preston.

Dancing until 5 o'clock. Short address by Morris Phelps. Songs, Toasts, Anecdotes, &c.

J. W. VANCE, Reporter.

PLEASANT GROVE.

At day dawn volleys of musketry were fired by Capt. S. S. White's company, and the Stars and Stripes were unfurled.

Capt. White's company preceded by the P. G. Martial Band, paraded through Walker, Washington and Pine streets, firing salutes at intervals. Arriving on Union square military evolutions were performed.

At 8 a.m. a salute was fired and the procession formed by John W. Lusk, Marshal of the Day, in the following order:

Pleasant Grove Martial Band in a carriage drawn by 4 grey horses; Battalion of Infantry, Pioneers of '47, Members of the Mormon Battalion, carrying a United States Flag and leading a ram, 24 young men in uniform with Banners, 24 young ladies dressed in white, with blue silk scarfs, 24 boys, with flag, motto, "Defence of the Constitution," 24 Girls, with flag, motto, "Our children our glory," Citizens.

After parading one hour the procession was seated in the City Hall. John Tidwell, Esq., Chairman, and Alonzo Winters, Reporter.

Chant by the Choir, prayer by Nathan Staker, Military Chaplain, music by the Quadrille Band, Speech in behalf of the Pioneers, by John Tidwell, Esq.

Original song, by Capt. Thos. Peck, Sung by O. L. Mayhew, Esq.

Address in behalf of the Mormon Battalion, by Capt. S. S. White.

Music by the Band.

An address on Utah and her Institutions, by Wm. O. Owens, A. M.

Song by the Choir.

Benediction by Capt. T. Peck.

At 2 p.m. the citizens re-assembled.

Song by the Choir.

Prayer by Alexander Winters.

Music by the Quadrille Band.

Address by Lieut. John Thompson.

Music by the Band.

Remarks by Tobias Dallin, Esq. Music.

Toasts, sentiments, songs, recitations, refreshments and dancing until midnight, when all were dismissed under the assurance that none but the people of God know what true enjoyment is.

ALONZO WINTERS, Reporter.

PROVO.

At sunrise the citizens were reminded of the day by the firing of 143 rounds of musketry by the 2nd and 3rd battalions of Infantry, in honor of the Pioneers who entered the Valleys in 1847, immediately followed by hoisting of the mammoth flag on National Square. Music by Capt. D. Carter's Martial Band.

At 8 a.m., a discharge of artillery and music by the Martial Band as a signal for the people to assemble at the Bowery.

At 9 a.m., the procession was formed under the direction of Major Lyman L. Woods, assisted by the City Marshal, E. Billingsly, in the following order:

Capt. Wm. E. Nuttall's company of Infantry as a front guard, followed by the Provo Brass Band; Presidency of the Stake, Patriarchs and members of the High Council, Mayor and City Council, Visitors, Committee of Arrangements, Speakers of the day, Chaplain and Reporter, Mormon Battalion and Pioneers of 1847, Martial Band and officers of the Nauvoo Legion, twenty-four young men dressed in black with banners, twenty-four young ladies dressed in white with banners, Sunday school children, 500 in number, with appropriate banners, under the care of their teachers, br. Buxton and sister Lucy Smith, Bishops of the city at the head of the citizens of the respective Wards; Captain R. T. Thomas' Company as a rear guard.

The procession marched through the principal streets, and at 10 a.m. were comfortably seated under the Bowery.

Music by the Brass and Martial Bands.

Prayer by the Chaplain, Andrew Moore.

Original song by the Sunday school children.

Music by the Brass Band.

Address by Pres. James C. Snow.

Address in behalf of the Mormon Battalion by R. Sessions.

Music by the Martial Band.

Address in behalf of the Pioneers by Thos. Woolsey.

Appropriate speeches were made by A. Moore, A. Williams, D. Carter, and P. W. Conover.

A number of toasts were given, among which were the following:

The Day we celebrate—The decennial epoch of true moral, social, political and religious freedom. John B. Milner.

The First Presidency—Possessing the intelligence to discern the right and never lacking the integrity to pursue it. D. Vanwagoner.

Deseret—The brightest star on the banner of freedom. Wm. E. Nuttall.

The Mormon Battalion—May they be found as true to their God as they have proven themselves to their country. E. Colton.

The Pioneers of '47—The fruits of their labors praise them.

Brigham Young—First statesman in Israel; his governmental policy is only equalled by his judgment as God's Prophet. Chas. Skelton.

The 24 young ladies—

May their forms, enshrouded in white to-day,
Be as pure and as spotless till time wears away;
Till the dress of the angels as worn high above,
May they also take pattern in union and love.

Mrs. M. L. Newel.

The celebration of the day was concluded by a splendid concert given by the Quadrille Band in the evening at the City Hall.

A. WILLIAMS,

G. W. BEAN,

C. SKELTON,

P. W. CONOVER,

Committee of Arrangements.

JOHN B. MILNER,

Reporter.

PAYSON.

At 4 a.m., a volley of musketry, followed by strains of music.

At 9, procession was formed on the Public Square, under the direction of J. B. Brocken, Marshal of the day.

The procession proceeded to the residence of Bishop Chas. B. Hancock, where the Bishop and his two Counselors assumed the place assigned them, traversed the streets of the city and assembled in the basement story of the Tithing House.

Several appropriate speeches were made and toasts given, interspersed with songs and firing of musketry. Throughout the entire proceedings of the day nothing transpired to mar the enjoyment of the Saints; every heart felt to rejoice and give thanks unto God that they had been spared to participate in celebrating the day

when the brave Pioneers, led by our Prophet Brigham Young, first entered these secluded vales, in 1847.

B. F. STEWART,
J. B. BRACKEN,
PARDON WEBB,
J. H. MOORE,
G. W. HANCOCK,
LYCURGUS WILSON,
ELIJAH HAWES,
Committee of Arrangements.
J. T. HARDY,
Reporter.

NEPHI—4TH AND 24TH.

At Nephi we are rejoicing in the abundant blessings of our Heavenly Father. Our crops are the best this season that we have ever seen. The sides of Mt. Nebo have yielded an abundant supply of water. Harvest has commenced. Much has been done on the county road in Salt Creek Canyon. Adobies are being made and a cellar dug for a meeting house 60 feet by 40, and many good buildings are going up. A general time of health and peace prevails.

The celebration of the 4th was conducted with the usual mountain feelings of loyalty which characterizes the inhabitants of Utah. Military review, orations, songs and dancing were the order of the day. The Declaration of Independence was read by Elder Saml. Pitchforth, and fired up the spirit of '76. Both native and adopted citizens expressed themselves ready to stand in its defence.

Synopsis of the celebration of the 24th.

At day break a salute of musketry by Capt. J. G. Bigler's Company. Capt. Sperry's Band serenaded the city.

At sunrise the stars and stripes were unfurled.

At 9 a.m., the escort was formed by Lt. John Kienke, Marshal of the day, marched through the principal streets, called at Pres. Bigler's residence and escorted the President and his Council to the newly erected Bowery.

ORDER OF ESCORT.

Advance guard, in charge of Lt. E. Randall; Military Band, led by Capt. C. Sperry; Choir, led by D. Webb; Hand-cart, drawn by Father and Mother Bowls, motto on banner, "Gathering of Israel." Twelve aged fathers; motto on banner, "Fathers in Israel," led by S. A. Wolf. Twelve aged mothers, "Mothers in Israel," led by T. Tranter. Presidency and Patriarch. Mayor and Aldermen of the City. Committee of Arrangements and Reporter. Twelve married ladies; motto, "Zion shall increase," led by H. Brown. Twelve young men, motto, "Zion's Defence," led by A. Wolf. Twelve Young Ladies, motto, "Virtue of Zion," led by J. Cazier. Twenty four little boys, "The young lions seen in the vision," led by Z. D. Baxter. Twenty four little girls, motto, "Our future hope to propagate," led by J. Pyper. Citizens, led by Wm. M. Black. Rear Guard, commanded by Lt. E. Elmer.

At 10, the Marshal called the assembly to order.

Choir sung, "Lo, the gentle chain is broken."

Prayer by Patriarch Wm. Cazier.

"Ye Gentile nations, cease your strife," was sung by the choir.

Oration by Elder Andrew Love.

Remarks by Pres. J. G. Bigler.

Address by Elder Saml. Pitchforth.

Music by Capt. Sperry's Band.

"O ye mountains high," sang by the assembly.

Benediction by father J. Miller.

At 3 p.m., re-assembled. Singing and prayer.

The Presidency of Nephi, like faithful shepherds, ever watching—God bless them.

The Deseret News—The organ of President Brigham Young, played by a skilful hand.

Editors John Taylor, Erastus Snow and George Q. Cannon—May the Snow storm blow, the Cannon roar and the Taylor cut, until the gale-sayers of Zion are silenced.

The Prophet Brigham—The greatest telegraphic conductor in the universe—a cable reaching from earth to heaven.

Songs and dancing closed the exercises of the day.

Nothing occurred to disturb the peace of the Saints.

JAMES PICTON,

ANDREW LOVE,

WILLIAM EVANS,

ISAAC GRACE,

THOMAS ORP,

Committee of Arrangements.

SAMUEL PITCHFORTH,

Reporter.

MANTI.

At sun-rise many of the citizens, under the command of Capt. S. R. Gifford, assembled on the Temple Block and fired a few rounds with small arms; music in attendance; marched through town, accompanied by the Committee of Arrangements and the Marshal of the Day.

At 10 a.m. the people assembled at the Council House and formed into procession under the direction of the Marshal, as follows:

Presidency of the Stake, Bishop, High Council, Mayor and City Council, Committee of Arrangements, 12 young men dressed in white shirts, black pants, straw hats, red scarfs; 12 young ladies dressed in white, Fathers in Israel, Female Relief Society, Mothers in Israel, Young Men, Young Ladies, Boys and Girls. Each company had banners with suitable mottoes.

After marching through the city they repaired to the Temple Block, and were very appropriately addressed by Pres. Wareham.

At 2 p.m. the people again assembled at the Council House. Prayer by the Chaplain.

An address upon government by R. W. Glenn.

A sermon, called the conversion of Buck, in the good old tone and style by Jeremiah Hatch.

The dialogue between Joseph Smith and the devil by S. R. Gifford and James Harvey.

Music, toasts and singing, at intervals.

TOASTS.

The Day we Celebrate—May it soon be followed by the ushering in of the more complete and glorious redemption of Zion. S. R. Gifford.

Those that Celebrate at the Head Waters of Big Cottonwood with Brigham Young at their head:

May this day be by them celebrated with joy,
And nothing appear their peace to annoy,
May the Angel of peace, to the front and the rear
Bear them tidings of joy that redemption is near.

S. R. Gifford.

The Fair Daughters of Zion—May they ever be pure, in virtue and truth may they ever endure. S. R. Gifford.

Brigham Young and Council:

May their wisdom be great and their councils free
Till the wise Virgins all join the great jubilee.

S. R. Gifford.

The Sisters of Manti—May the jewels of their adorning be like those of the "Roman matron," even the strong arms and noble hearts of their brave sons, and the virtues and intelligence of their fair daughters. Mary Richardson.

The little girls—May the principles of "Mormonism" grow with their growth, and their motto be virtue, modesty and truth. Adelia B. Cox.

Brave Sons and Fair Daughters of Utah—Up in the world, and can't be matched in the lower regions. Emma L. Demill.

The Sons and Daughters of Manti—May they live long on the earth to defend the rights of the priesthood, and become as numerous as the sands upon the sea shore. E. Averett.

The evening was spent in a social dance.

S. R. Gifford, R. Hall, H. J. Christensen, R. W. Glenn and A. N. Billings, Committee of Arrangements.

JOHN EAGER, Reporter.

UPLAND CULTURE OF THE CRANBERRY.—In a late number of the Plough, Loom and Anvil, a correspondent gives an account of the successful method pursued by Mr. E. Needham, of Danvers, Massachusetts, in cultivating the cranberry on upland. The writer says:—That the cranberry can be successfully and advan-

tageously grown on what is called upland, is clearly demonstrated by the experiments of Mr. N., steadily pursued by him for half a dozen years past. He gathered, the present season, one hundred bushels of as fine fruit as I have ever seen, on about as many square rods of land. They are worth, for domestic uses, twice as much as those commonly gathered upon wet meadows. They have more substance, and a higher and superior flavor, and are less liable to decay. In fact, as I see them now before me, they are entirely free of rot. I yesterday examined the bed on which they grew, and it appeared to me a complete mat of vines, entirely free of all extraneous substances, such as grass, weeds, sticks, etc.—it being the first object with the cultivator to keep the vines clear of all these. He says nothing can be done by way of cultivating the cranberry without such care. Mr. N. commenced the culture by transplanting vines taken from the neighboring meadows. He has several times attempted to grow vines from the seed, but without success. His vines, thus transplanted, acquire a firm position the second year; and put forth fruit worth gathering in the third year; and continue to increase in substance and products. They have now been planted five years or more. At first, he thought they needed protection from the frost of winter, and consequently he covered the beds with coarse hay and straw, but he has discarded this, finding the inconvenience from the diffusion of bad seeds, greater than the benefits otherwise expected. Mr. N. is accustomed to take mud from the meadows and swamps in the autumn, and when it has been frozen, and become pulverized, to spread it about among the plants, for the double purpose of checking the growth of weeds and grasses, and to absorb and retain moisture. The cranberry delights in having a reservoir of water near, and wants nothing stronger. Mr. N. says he has applied ashes, plaster, and other like fertilizers to his vines, but has never witnessed any benefit from such applications.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF CHINA.—China is the most populous and ancient empire in the world; it is 1,390 miles long and 1,030 wide. Population from 300,000,000 to 360,000,000. [In the whole United States we have less than 27,000,000.] The capital is Pekin, with 1,000,000 inhabitants; next Nankin and Canton, 1,000,000 each. China produces tea, 50,000,000 pounds of which are annually exported from Canton, the only place which foreigners are allowed to visit.

Silk, cotton, rice, gold and silver and the necessities of life, are found in China. The arts and manufactures in many branches are in high perfection, but stationary, as improvements are now prohibited.

The government is a despotic monarchy.—Revenue, \$200,000,000; army, 800,000 men. The religion is similar to Buddhism, the chief god being Fuh. [They have no knowledge of Christianity or the Bible.] The Chinese inculcate the morality of Confucius, their great philosopher, who was born 550 B. C. The great wall and canal of China are among the mightiest works ever achieved by man. The foreign commerce of China amounts to \$36,000,000 or \$40,000,000 annually, the whole of which is transacted with appointed agents, called Hong merchants. Foreigners are allowed to live at certain stations or factories below Canton. The chief trade is with England. The first American ship reached China in 1784; now the annual average of the United States ships visiting Canton is thirty-two. The revenue derived from foreign commerce by the Emperor varies from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000. According to Mr. Dunn, the opium smuggled into China, to the injury of the people, amounted to \$50,000,000 annually for several years past, much of which was paid in specie, which found its way to London. The Chinese language has nearly 40,000 characters or letters.

A CHEAP SUBSTITUTE FOR A VAPOR BATH.—Professor Serle recommends the following means of inducing abundance of transpiration:—take a piece of quicklime, about half the size of your fist, and wrap round it a wet cloth, sufficiently wrung to prevent water running from it. Place one of these packets on each side of the patient when in bed. An abundant humid heat is soon developed by the combination of the lime with the water, which induces copious transpiration; the effect of the apparatus, lasting for two hours at least. When sweating is fully established, we may withdraw the lime, which is now reduced to a powder, and is easily removed. In this way, neither copious drinks, nor loading the bed with coverings is required.

TO CARPENTERS.—In answer to "Best Thoughts" I would say, for the benefit of carpenters, millwrights, machinists, etc., that I have discovered a short and easy method of eight squaring any square stick of timber from 24 inches down to one inch square, and if the stick tapers the rule holds good. Thus: Lay your square on the stick, and prick at 7 and 17, on the four sides at each end, and snap your line, and hew off the corners, and the stick is eight square. If the stick is less than two feet square, lay the square on diagonally across the stick, from corner to corner, and prick as before at 7, 17 inches and 6. The above rule is a saving of three fourths of the time usually spent in the old way. R. G. W.

[Life Illustrated.]

MIXTURE FOR POLISHING BRASS.—Spirits of turpentine, half a pint; rotten-stone, quarter pound; charcoal in powder, quarter pound. Mix well, and add quarter of a pint of sweet oil; finish with dry charcoal dust.