these circulastances that great paradi-um of human liberty, the Constitution of the United States, was framed, to consolidate, cement and bind together in fraternal bonds the nation newly born as a mutual compromise adapted to the wants of all, which in its spirit to the wants of all, which in its spirit and in its obligations was calculated to promote the happiness and well-being of the New World, just then springing into life. This Constitution method

into life. This Constitution we hold as a sacred instrument: for Joseph Smith, the founder of this people, said "it was given by the inspiration of the Al-mighty." This instrument has been assailed under various circumstances and at various times and has been mu-tilated and changed to meet the views of sectional politicians and fanatical demagogues; but it is sacred to us; for in it are the germs of liberty, which we wish maintained and perpetuated so that our posterity may enjoy its bene-

The assembly that has met here today shows the enthusiasm that dwells in the hearts of the people in regard to the commemoration of this day and the maintenance of these principles. I am pleased to meet with so many of my friends. I was pleased to see them parade the streets, and to see the order, union, harmony and beauty there displayed, it is the effect of that liberty which we enjoy, or part of it. It is our desire to maintain, inviolate, these principles committed to us in all their purity fuliness and meaning, and when man shall attempt to encroach upon them to resist them. When men have sought to encroach upon our rights and to tyrannize over us we have maintain-ed our integrity and clung to the Conus as it was originally.

Is regard to many political questions that have agitated society in this coun-try we care little about them. We areaware that there have been worms knawing as the root of the tree of liberty, entering, as it were, into its vitals; and to day, some of the old leaven presents itself. Some of the old monarchial ideas that prevail in parts of the earth whence many of us have come are insiduously sought to be planted in our midst; some of our bloated demogogges are talking of monarchy and if kings and emperors ruling over us; and imperialism if you please, is begin fing to hold up a bold front, telling us that our republican institutions amount to nothing, and that there is no strength, virtue, power, energy or vitality associ-ated with them, and that we must return to those systems from which we fought. Men in this 'nation to-

and the representative men of every in-dustry and of every art thank God that, of this mighty throbbing life, they are a part. (Applause.) I trust I may be pardoned, my friends, on this occasion, for adding a few words

and to leave the Territory; and I could not bid you farewell, in justice to myself, without thanking you for the great and in iform personal kindnesses which I have received at your hands during the past four years. (Applause.) The daties of my official position have been somewhat onerous and important; and I have never hesitated to aver, as I do to day, that whatever measure of suc-cess has attended my efforts in the dis-charge of those official duties, has been due in no small degree to the cordial due in no small degree to the cordial ald and co-operation I have received at all times from the people of the Terrifor sid which I have received in disstitution, and we will ding to it as long as we live upon the earth (applause). We do not want it changed, we do not want it bettered, it is good enough for but for personal kindnesses without number, to myself; for those thousand to abide with the Latter-day Saints; quaintance, and will continue while social amnties and neighborly deeds and they will have the privilege one that acquaintance lasts. I accept your of kindness, which make bright and day, when the Constitution of the resignation with regret, therefore, and beautiful the pathway of our earthly lives. Some poet has beautifully ple-tured that when the sublimest moment of each man's life shall come, when he shall stand on the threshold of a future world, not only do all the acts and incidents of his past life move in rapid review before him, but he shall see grouped around him the faces of all those who, in life, have been his tried and trusty friends, and that they shall bid him god-speed on his journey, and by their presence in that solemn hour make beautiful the portals of his heaven life. If the poet has dreamed aright, when that hour shall come to me, as to all, to say: 🕐

"Farewell life, my senses swim, And the world is growing dim.'

I shall see about me the faces of many

the press and in liberty of conscience; they believed that men should be al-towed to worship Almighty God accor-ding to the dictates of their own con-sciences, and that no mak a right. Under to intelfiere with those rights. Under these circumstances that gread palladi-um of human liberty, the Constitution of the United States, was framed, to consolidate, cement and bind together in fraternal bonds the nation newly born as a matual compromise adapted I rejoice to-day with you in the bless-

the earth.

to redeem the human race, to bring tion of Secretary of the Navy, has been them back from bondage, corruption received. I need not assure you how and oppression, and He has commenced much I regret the severance of our offiit with this people, and I bear my cial connection, or how confident I am testimony that the power and blessing that the high esteem I always felt for you of the Almighty are and will continue would have increased with further ac-United States is the supreme law of the land, to go back to Missouri and inhabit their cherished homes, for which they paid the government near-ent servant. ly half a million in money, and which Detroit.-The Post publishes a letter they still own. These days will come, from Mrs. Powell, wife of Major Powell, they are not far distant, and I rejoice commander of the Colorado exploring in the prospect. (loud applause). expedition, reported by John A. Risdon, The Marshal returned thanks to the to be lost. Mrs. P. has been with the audience for their attendance, and to party for the past two years, and but rethe various committees for the energy displayed in getting up the procession. President Smith moved a vote of the names given by him are all ficti-thanks to the Committee of Arrange-

ments, also to the Marshal and his assistants for the able manner in which they had conducted the celebration. President Young moved an amend-

ment, that the Committee continue the new Cincinnati and Louisville railtheir labors, and that the exercises of road, consisting of eight cars, two heav-





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day, are busy advocating imperial- of those who are here to-day, friends ism, but we want nothing to do with whose names, faces and memories I it. We want the Constitution as it shall cherish forever; friends whose was and is, and liberty to spread and communications to me. have been no grow throughout this land and through- words of deceit or guile; friends, whom out the world; (Cheers.) anything short | may God reward for all their thoughful of this will not satisfy our feelings.

We have no party prejudices, no sec-tional views, --no North, no South, no East, no West, but the union of the United States and the union and happiness of the world. These are the objects we have in view and it is for us to maintain them inviolate.

I do not wish to intrude upon you a

The next speaker on the programme was CoL. F. H. HEAD, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, who spoke as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen, the considerable length to which the exercises have been protracted, together with the fact that President Smith, who is to follow me, is charged to the muzzle with good things, admonishes me that I can best consult your inclinations by adorning my remarks with the grace of brevity. when the birth-day anniversary of each man's life rolls round it behooves him to consider, before he bids his friends to come to his house and 'partake of his turkeys and drink of his wine, ever born. And so it is with a nation. A nation may stagnate or it may pro-gress; it may exist simply. And so, on our national birth-day we may well in-quire whether we have any special cause for congratulation that ninety-three years ago this day our Republic saw the light. Assuming the test of national life to be progress, I think we may well claim for our fatherland the title of the names and heroic memories of former days. The Englishman longs for the time of "good Queen Bess," for the ge-nius of Shakespeare and Milton, for the oratory of Pitt and Burks, and he lav-ishes his means in restoring his ances-tral home to all its ancient hideousness. The Frenchman longs for the days of "Break off the shackles," said he.

The Frenchman longs for the days of the ancient empire,—for the martial glories of the first Napoleon; the Ger-man for the times of Frederic the Great, for Schiller and Goethe; the Italian for the unimagined glories of the Roman Empire, and all, with one accord, talk about the degeneracy of these latter days.

acts of kindness to me and to mine." (Applause.)

Quickstep, "Hercules," by Captain Parkman's band.

The Marshal then introduced Hon. GEORGE A. SMITH, who said:

"The circumstances connected with I do not wish to intrude upon you as you are already very much fatigued and there are other gentleman who wish to speak. I shall close, therefore, by say-ing. The Constitution of the United States, may it be preserved inviolate now and forever. (Prolonged applause.) Captain Croxall's band played a se-lection of popular melodies. The next speaker on the programme The next speaker on the programme wood and willows; I do not know whether there were any crickets and grasshoppers, I did not see any. There were other wagons loaded with the choicest productions of a careful hus-bandry. The first wagon showed the productions of this country when we first entered it; the other what it now produces by the labor and induction of the solution of the produces by the labor and industry of played again. the inhabitants of these mountains, The Fourth of July is a memorable day for every American to celebrate; to every inhabitant of Utah the 24th of things, admonishes me that I can best consult your inclinations by adorning my remarks with the grace of brevity. I will, therefore, touch upon one of two or three points which had suggested themselves to me as appropriate for this occasion. Life, if it is worthy to be called life, is a state of progress. The man who does not progress does not live, he exists as a beast exists; and when the birth-day anniversary of each man's life colling and the laying ou of hands, without the risk of having their Presidents and Apostles murdered, their bishops tarred and feathered, tnem-selves robbed, and their houses burned, for under the broad folds of the Ameriof his turkeys and drink of his wine, whether he and they have really any occasion for congratulation that he was into Mexican territory. Here we un-furled the U. S. national flag to the breeze, and laid a foundation by plant-ing potatoes and other vegetables for the industrial improvements which now exist, and the 130 cities and settlements that now flourish in these moun-

> tains. Early in 1844, Joseph Smith, the Pro-phet whom God had inspired to teach

public lands, and from the deduction of pay from the members of Congress." "Break off the shackles," said he, from the poor black man, and hire him to labor like other human beings; for an hour of virtuous liberty on earth is worth a whole eternity of bondage." A few days after he was murdered and his friends were expelled from their

be abjourned until the instant. The amendment was unanimously carried.

After benediction by the chaplain the assembly dispersed.



THEATBICAL .- There was a full house last night to witness the very excellent performance of "Nick of the Woods." Mr. Chaplin as "Nick of the Woods," "Bloody Nathan,""Jibbenainosay,""The Avenger." "Reginald Ashburn" and "The Spirit of the Waters" made a decided hit, and his performance would be exceedingly difficult

"Family Jars" kept the audience in con-tinuous laughter. "Phil.," Graham, and Miss Ward carrying off the honors. Miss Ward carrying off the honors. To-night the great play of "School," which has created such a sensation in the East and Europe, will be presented, Mr. Chaplin appearing as "Jack Poyntz;" he will be supported by Miss Lockhert, Miss Ward, Mrs. De Bar and the leading actors of the Company. All wishing a treat should go to-night.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE .- Mr. W. Hailstone, of the Meat Market, while holding a horse for Bro. Charles Taylor, who was ad-

horse for Bro. Charles Taylor, who was ad-justing a flag for the procession, met with a strange, though we are glad to state, not very serious accident yesterday. The horse which Mr. Hallstone rode by some means became frightened, and rearing on his hind legs fell backwards with his rider on the tongue and double trees of a wagon, which was at that moment passing, both horse and rider being carried in that position for some little distance down Main Street, but most miraculously escaped any serious damage. serious damage.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- The printers feel under obligation to Bishop Jenkins for the three span of fine grey mules which he vol-untarily loaned them yesterday, to help them make a good turn-out in the proces-sion. May your generosity and patriotism never lack the necessaries, Bishop!

SUDDEN DEATH .- Miss Margaret H Paul, of the 10th Ward, daughter of Bro. James P. and Sister Robina Paul, was out yesterday, in the enjoyment of excellent health, watching the procession. In the evening she went to the Theatre, and at the close of the performance, while heated, partook of some lee cream. She was im-mediately saized with pains, and went to the house of Bolivar Roberts, Esq., with whose family she was staying, and in ten minutes, and before any medical assist-ance could be procured, she was a corpse, having died in convulsions. She was about seventeen years old, and was a young lady of great promise, active in the performance of all duties devolving upon her, and was much admired and respected by her seniors and companions. Her departure, so unexpected, is a heavy blow to her parents and other relations and friends. yesterday, in the enjoyment of excellent

ly laden with iron and carrying a num ber of workmen, broke through a bridge d191 s45-tf 12 miles from Covington; the bridge was 25 feet high. Seven cars went down, turning over in their 'descent, several of them breaking in pieces. Two men were killed and 15 wounded, several danger-L OST near this City, on State Road, a small PASS BOOK with leather covers, contain-ing about \$36.00 in currency, a ticket of admis-sion to Theological Lectures, and some writing, important only to the owner. The finder will be rewarded on leaving the above at this office. ously. The bridge is a complete wreck. A passenger train from Louisville, with five cars full of passengers, passed over thirty minutes before the accident. The National Anniversary was cele-brated with becoming honor in San Francisco. Hon. W. H. Seward and 

husband dated 22d of May.

HOL FOR BEAR LAKE. Mayor McCoppin occupied a carriage in FOR SALE one of the most delightful buildthe procession, and were greeted with Hors sails one of the most definition build-ing spots, in the City, (head of West Temple Street, one block north of Temple Block.) with terraced gardens well stocked with a fine vari-ety of fruit trees and grape vines. Largestraw-berry and rhubarb beds and small frame build-ing. Apply on the premises to ROBERTPRICE. the waving of handkershiefs and other tokens of respect by thousands of people. FOREIGN. digi-iw-to-land same

Brest.-A dispatch from the Great Eastern, dated Friday evening, states that the steamer had run 1.020 knots from Brest, and had paid 1,143 knots of cable. The insulation was continually improving.

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THE undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court of Sait Lake County, Ad-ministrators on the Eatste of Barnabia Li Adams, deceased, hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the said Estate, must present the same in writing on or before the 10th day of October next, for settlement; and all persons knowing the table to be 12and all persons knowing themselves to be in-debted to the same Estate, will please settle the same on or before the above named day. JULIA ANN ADAMS, JOS. W. YOUNG



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