EDITORS ASSEMBLE.

They Convene in the Salt Lake Theater This Afternoon.

WELCOMED BY PRESIDENT ROGNON

Speeches by Hon. George Q. Cannon and Governor West—Big Banquet at Saltair This Evening.

This is editors' day, and as a consequence the streets are lined with newspaper people wearing badges bearing the legend "Convention of Western Editors." The Press headquarters have been besieged all day by the pencil pushers seeking inquiries regarding Utah and becoming acquainted with their fellow journalists. This afternoon at 2:30 the parade formed on Second South and after passing along the principal streets, repaired to the Salt Lake Theater.

The procession was led by Haldi's band, then followed a carriage in which was seated Governor West, George Q. Cannon and Mayor Baskin, after which came the carriages containing the visiting editors, when all marched into the Theater.

The Theater stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants and in the center was hung a large banner bearing the inscription "Welcome, the pen is mightier than the sword." The states represented were Wisconsin, Oregon, Idaho, California, Colorado, Louisiana, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Montana, Utah, Indian Territory, Washington.

On the stage were seated Governor West, President Geo. Q. Cannon, Judge C. C. Goodwin, Mayor Baskin, Pres. E. G. Rognon and Sec'y Benj. Talbot, while the delegates from Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, California, Colorado, Louisiana, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Montana, Utah, Indian Territory, Washington.

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The exercises began by the 16th Infantry band rendering a beautiful medley finishing with the Star Spangled Banner, when all arose in their feet with shouts of applause.

President Rognon arose and in behalf of the Utah Press association heartily welcomed the visiting editors, and introduced President Geo. Q. Cannon as temporary chairman of the meeting. President Cannon addressed the welcome that had been given them by President Rognon. Informed the delegates present that within a short distance of this building the first irrigation dams in this valley was performed. Also spoke of the historic instances connected with the Theater and afterwards introduced Governor Caleb W. West. Governor West in arising said that he felt honored to address such a body of people that constitute "the press of the world and felt that the banner which was there hung, bearing the words "The pen is mightier than the sword," now were words which were indeed true and noble.

Spoke of the influence manifested by the press in this country, and thought that if any liberties were given to any body of organization it should be meted out to the press. Did not desire to attempt to instruct the delegates at the convention, but came he thought they were well qualified to attend to all duties devolving upon them. Spoke of the prosperity prevailing in this county and declared that it was the greatest nation upon the face of the earth. Said that while we recognized that these United States were made up of many good commonwealths he felt that Utah was just a little bit the best. Said that it was natural for every spot of family no matter how low or degraded—they all felt that that which belonged to them was up far the best. Spoke of the beauties and grandeur of this city and said that when they seen the pure mountain water flowing down unintimpeded, they could truly think that in the rippling and raising it had echoed a hearty welcome to all the visiting guests.

The governor was still speaking and receiving hearty bursts of applause when the News went to press.

At 8:30 the editors will take the train for Saltair, enjoying a plunge in the lake and partaking of a grand banquet.

The following is a list of the visiting editors who registered at the Press headquarters this afternoon:

Ewing Herbert, owner of *Newspaper Row*, Shawnee, Kan.; F. M. Howell, editor *Morning Times*, Cripple Creek, Colo.; and wife; C. Shubergh, correspondent, New York City; W. C. B. Allen, Press club, city; William H. Uthlin, Kansas City *Times*; Frank Bacon and Bert Cornelius, correspondents; J. F. Gibbs, editor of the *Illinois Republican*, Springfield, Ill.; Frank Bacon, editor *Times*; W. C. Correll, advertising solicitor, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Ida Hauser, Lehi, F. W. Gill and wife and A. Lansing, and daughter, Thos. Lawson, Wyo.; M. L. Scott, editor of the *Sun*, American Fork; George Webb, editor *Leader*, Salt Lake; Charles Gordon Newman, editor *Pub Rind*, Sacramento, Cal.; Arkansas; M. F. Murray, editor *Ephraim Enterprise*, Ephraim; J. E. Jones, editor *Bee*, Salt Lake; Mrs. Ida Hauser, Lehi; Ed S. Ware, editor *Bulletin*, Bingham, Utah; Isaac E. Dodd, editor *Independent*, Sandy, Utah; O. S. Rowe, editor *Church Review*, city; G. Q. Cannon, W. H. Walker, editor *Register*, Denver, Colo.; T. E. D. Gordan, editor *Chronicle*, Trinidad, Colorado; Irwin G. Hall, editor *News*, Trinidad, Colorado; Mrs. Ida Hauser, Lehi; Mrs. Ella Knowlton, editor *Herald Mesa*, Colo.; Bertha H. Warner, representing *Tribune*, Garrison, Colo.; J. Kelly, editor *Herald*, Ashley, Ill.; Ingersoll, E. G. Mack, editor *Leader*, Nampa, Idaho; G. S. Peat, representing *Times Herald*, Denver; M. Anthony, Idaho Times; Jones, editor *Reporter*, Provo, Utah; A. Littlefield, editor *Evening Press*, Ogden, Utah; John Scheffler, editor *Paris County Signal*, Bonnifield, Utah; C. A. Schmidt, branch office manager, Denver, city; Walt Reynolds, reporter *Tribune*, Tecumseh, Nebraska; J. E. Mathesly, president Arapahoe Press Association, Denver, Colorado; John V. Long, assistant editor *Great Congress*, city; Jay H. Lind, assistant editor *Daily Mining Record*, Denver; C. W. Jackson, editor *Weekly Times*, Dayton, Utah; J. Flahiff, editor *The Club Tribune*, Park City, Utah; Joel Shoemaker, editor *Messenger*, Idaho, Utah; Mrs. Ida Hauser, Lehi; Jos. Papson, Utah; F. H. Dorr, editor *Herald*, Pueblo, Colo., and wife; Fred J. Morris, correspondent, *Exposition*, San Francisco; F. A. Pendleton, editor *Tribune*, Quincy, Kansas; Lloyd Jones, attorney Arapahoe Press Association, Denver; Robert Black, assistant manager *Gold Tribune*, Denver; T. A. Clark, correspondent *Press*, Washington, D. C.; Warren Foster, editor *Inter-Mountain*, Ketchum, Idaho; Brent S. Yocum, editor *Evening News*, city; E. M. West, reporter, *Standard*, Ogden, Utah.

The following is Park City's quota of the reception committee which Secretary Tomson inadvertently omitted to give to the press until today:

Reception committee, Park City: Mayor Henry Newell, chairman; Hiett C. Chambers, Thomas Keaney, David Keith, D. M. McLaughlin, Richard Bailey, John Shields, Henry Wiley, John Farrell, J. J. Daly, S. L. Robins, E. H. Williamson, W. B. Woodruff and W. C. Wallace.

An Injured Nomad.

As a result of falling from a moving Rio Grande Western passenger train last night, Harry Carr is now at the county infirmary suffering from some bad injuries. Carr had just boarded the train with the intent of stealing a ride to Ogden, but fell from the platform striking his head upon the track. His breast, arms, back and legs were bruised, and it is thought that he received internal injuries. County Physician Wright has attended him and says that he will recover.

Carr is 22 years old. He says he has no parents but has a brother in Jersey City. He has been working in a Commercial street restaurant for the last few days and was about to resume his tramp westward.

Democrats in the Third.

The Democrats of the Third precinct met in large numbers in the Seventeenth ward assembly rooms last night under the auspices of the societies of the Seventeenth and Nineteenth wards. Hon. J. L. Rawlins was the first speaker and held the audience intensely interested for an hour and a half after which Mrs. Margaret E. Caine spoke for a period of about 30 minutes. Both addresses were of an educational character. During the meeting three of the Tinnen brothers rendered some patriotic songs and were enthusiastically applauded.

Traveling Men's Day.

The drummers of this and surrounding cities had a business meeting last night, at the Knutsford hotel, to make further arrangements for their excursion at Saltair Thursday next. S. V. Sheip acted as chairman, and Wash Young as secretary. It was announced that the services of the Salt Lake Concert company, and of Mrs. Frank Hainie, the noted soprano from Indianapolis, had been secured for the occasion. With these attractions, a gun shoot and grand ball, a large crowd will without doubt be drawn to the lake on that occasion.

Two Arrests.

U. S. Commissioner Hammer had before him this afternoon a man named McMillan and a young girl, Laura Ford, arrested at the Lake last evening on a charge of fornication. McMillan was required to give $400 bail for his appearance at the preliminary hearing tomorrow. The girl was released on her own recognizance.

Marriage License.

A license to wed was issued in Nordman F. McMillan and Louisa M. Hisley of the ages of 27 and 23 respectively and both of this city.

Personal Paragraphs.

J. H. Kirkman, of Springville, is stopping at the Cullen.

H. Frehring and daughter, of Laramie, Wyoming, are Walker guests.

J. K. Davenport, a St. Louis resident, puts up at the Knutsford.

Judge H. W. Smith registered today at the Templeton.

W. A. Wade, a prominent physician of Brigham City, is among the guests at the Cullen.

The Walker registers the name of A. C. Dissmitik, of Evanston, Wyoming.

C. P. Bendow, of Stockton, California, is a registered guest at the Knutsford.

The Templeton has Mrs. C. M. Shaffer and Minnie Hicks, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Catherine Hicks, of Benicia, California.

San Francisco at the Knutsford are E. A. Irving, Sam L. Walker, Sol. Heiner and E. Hennessey.

J. W. Searles is numbered among the arrivals at the Cullen.

S. L. Chipman and wife are in from American Fork and at the Walker.

The Knutsford has C. H. Brenner, an arrival from Alameda, Cal.

Frolia, Colorado, is represented at the Walker by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davis.

E. C. Snyder and wife are at the Templeton. Mr. Snyder is private secretary to Senator Thurston and dramatic editor of the *Omaha Bee*.

Bring the purest baking powder made Dr. Price's is the surest in the kitchen.

IN THE SOUP.

A BLUSHING BRIDE'S DISMAY CAUSED BY A SCUTTLE FULL OF FAT.

An extraordinary incident happened the other night at one of the hotels on Lake George, by which the guests lost part of their dinner next day. Probably nothing like it, says the Chicago *Tribune*, ever occurred in the history of matrimonial gastronomy, ablutions of honeymoons. Out of consideration for the delicacy of a woman gifted with sentiment, beauty, and modesty, her name is concealed under the indefinite cognomen of Jones.

She is not a Jones in the ordinary acceptance of the word. She is young, lovely, tender, poetic, and altogether charming. She is on her honeymoon. The couple live in Albany and had been married only a few hours when they arrived at Lake George. The particular hotel at which the couple is staying has all the joys of life, but none of the modern conveniences. If you want a cold bath that is very enough. But a hot bath is laboriously prepared by the servants carrying pitchers of water from the kitchen boiler. It happens the cooking range is the only bit of modern ingenuity in the house. The chef is a great grand master in the science of soup. He supplies neighboring cottages with his specialty. In order to pursue his investigations into the causes and effects of soup he had a range specially constructed with a double boiler, one side of which holds gallons of his famous fluid, while the other contains hot water to keep it at an even temperature.

In due time the tell-tale steam prepared the hot bath, and Mrs. Jones, escaping from her newly made husband, entered the bathroom. Information comes from Mr. Jones that the woman was astonished and perplexed by the extraordinary water in the bath tub. It was greasy, it had an appetizing odor, and by the dim light at a remote distance thought she discerned vegetables in it. She said to herself likely little rich and delicious water, which was undoubtedly of some mineral character, would give her even greater beauty than she already possessed.

"Yet I fancy," thought she, "I smell onions, discover leek, sprouted garlic, and am titillated by Worcestershire sauce. But that is imagination. I am newly married, scarce four hours ago, and it is my wicked duty to be as lovely as I possible."

Whereupon she made a lather on the sponge and after much difficulty effected her ablutions.

The chef next morning, in a state bordering on insanity, found his soup boiler empty, his cook gone, disappointed, his reputation impaired. He threshed the unhappy, yet innocent boy.

The bride's usual sweetness was interfered with all that day by the odor of onions, and the hurtsome cheats she now and then, for a day or two following, combed bits of vegetables out of her tresses.

The blundering bell boy was dismissed, the cook has put a spring lock on his zero boiler, and the blushing bride has had the sense to encourage her husband to take a Turkish bath. This is a story no less true than remarkable.

Being the embodiment of purity Dr. Price's Baking Powder is the foe of sham.

LITERARY NOTES.

Of the manuscripts left unpublished by Robert Louis Stevenson at his death, the first to reach the public is a collection of original "Fables" in the September number of *McClure's Magazine*. One of these is a conversation between John Silver and "Captain" Smollett, of "Treasure Island." In the same number Andrew Lang relates another adventure of Princess Dera, an encounter in the forests of Zenda with an attractive and most courteous highwayman. Of the illustrated articles, Cleveland Moffett's account of the artist, Will H. Low, and his work, with the reproductions of drawings and paintings, must be mentioned first, but in the nature of things, a greater thrill is to be derived from Mr. Garrett P. Serviss's account of the experiences of an amateur mountaineer in climbing the Matterhorn. In addition to these, there are articles with plenty of pictures, on the American's cup and the contests over it, past and yet to come; and an account of "Elmuns Kirke," derived largely from Garfield himself, of Garfield's side at Chickamauga up a perfectly exposed hillside, under the enemy's constant fire.

The important position held by the Supreme Court of the United States in our system of government was strikingly shown by the recent income tax decision and the well written and timely article by Paul Reinsch, in the September *Social Magazine*, should be read by all who wish to understand our complex system of government. There is also in this number a description of the Natural Bridges of Virginia, which, though a marvel of nature, is rarely visited and but little known. Six poetesses of modern prominence are also given and an interesting article by Mildred Aldrich, of "Strolling Novelties in the Play-house" for the coming season, in which notices Julia Arthur, Sarah Bernhardt, Eva le Ellen Terry and others are given.

Herod compliles Dr. Price's Baking Powder is the favorite.

COMMERCIAL.

SALT LAKE CLEARING HOUSE.

Today's clearing house exchanges amounted to $195,231; same day last year, $157,927.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

New York.—Silver, 69½; lead, $3.30.

London.—Silver, 30¼.

CHICAGO BONDS.

W. S. Moffatt & Co. reported to day: Silver, 69½; lead, nom. 3.30.

Wells, Fargo & Co. reported today: Paris, sight, 5.19¾.

T. R. Jones & Co., Deseret Evening News Bldg.: Bar silver, $1.00; Mexican dollars, $1.00; Eastern exchange, 10 cents premium.