

CARPENTERS ARE BANQUET GUESTS

Half a Hundred Assembled at Invitation of Commercial Club.

SPEECH BY B. H. ROBERTS.

Responses by President Huber of Brotherhood, Vice President Guerin and Secretary Duffy.

One of the biggest features from a local standpoint of the carpenters and joiners' convention in Salt Lake was the splendid banquet tendered to the convention delegates last night at the Armory hall by the Commercial club. Although 400 labor representatives and 200 clubmen were present, the fine spirit of amity and sympathy manifested throughout the evening was of such a nature that all present felt that their hope for an honest future and faith in the laboring man as an evolutionist, was greatly strengthened.

Under a flowing canopy of red, white and blue, the 600 banqueters, representing a diversity of interests from all parts of the United States, exchanged views and swapped anecdotes for several hours. The big banquet hall was a veritable blaze of the national colors, festoons of American flags and bunting and the shields of the carpenters and joiners, were the decorations. Between the speeches a fine orchestra furnished entertaining music.

B. W. Sloan, of the Commercial club, officiated as toastmaster. Hardly had the festivities begun when the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Men, No. 332, made a grand entrance to the strains of "Marching Through Georgia." This brought the half thousand banqueters to their feet with applause.

B. H. ROBERTS' ADDRESS.

Toastmaster Sloan then introduced B. H. Roberts, the first speaker, and who formally gave organized labor welcome. Among other things, Mr. Roberts said:

"I extend the welcome of the State of Utah and the city of Salt Lake to you, representatives of organized labor. It was men of your class, the industrial force, that settled and built up this State of Utah, and our commonwealth owes an eternal debt to labor."

"The byword of Utah has been, 'No monopoly here.' The steps which our citizens have always taken against monopoly have been in the main responsible for the spirit of development which has advanced our state. We have no room in Utah for the drone or the idler, but we welcome honorable industry."

"Utah believes in organized labor; that is, labor that is organized for its own interests. We rejoice in the progress that organized labor has made here in Salt Lake."

"Utah is a great state, and Salt Lake is the coming metropolis of the mountain states. We hope that many of you labor men will tarry here longer than this convention. In fact, we hope for you to remain here. No matter how in Salt Lake is not spasmodic; it marks a boom that has come to stay. We are determined to erect a great city on the shores of the old Dead sea, and the building is going on and on."

"The hills around us have not begun to tell their tales of wealth. The resources of the state are practically inexhaustible. We can stand the influx of 1,000,000 people and we bid you and your friends to come on and stay."

"There is a great empire going to rise here in this mountain state, and it shall have the perpetuity of power and glory. We want labor and we want the principles which organized labor stands for."

PREST. WM. D. HUBER.

William D. Huber, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, replied in behalf of the Brotherhood. He expressed himself to the effect that the men who were gathered at the Salt Lake convention were unable to express their gratitude for the true hearted hospitality which has been extended to them by the citizens. He said in part:

"No institution has done more to uplift humanity than organized labor. No institution has done more to make a man of men in general. No institution has done more to uplift the downtrodden and to make greater progress for the common people."

"I believe that the employer has his rights and I believe that the employee has his rights. It is simply a business proposition on both sides and organized labor has come to the conclusion that it is better to adjust the difficulties between the two by peaceful arbitration than by strike."

"The labor movement has its joys and troubles just like business. It has its strikes and lockouts. We have led the fight for better conditions for the wage-earner for the past 27 years and we are still in the fore-front. Our association paved the way for the eight-hour day for the unionized laborer. We will reap more benefits for the common people by our persistent, organized and sensible arguments for humanity's cause."

VICE-PREST. GUERIN.

T. M. Guerin, first vice president of the brotherhood, responded to the toast, "Ancient History of Labor," and in expanding upon this theme quoted from the past labor workers and cited many interesting statistics of the progress of labor.

SECRETARY DUFFY.

Frank Duffy, general secretary of the organization, responded to the toast, "General Organization." He said in part:

"In no city where we have held conventions have we met with the reception that has been accorded us in Salt Lake City." The speaker gave a general talk on the tendency to organize and compared the professions with the trades unions, maintaining that they were all more or less bound together by ties of brotherhood.

Other speakers of the evening were: R. G. Fuelle, organizer of the mill men; A. H. Burton, first vice president of the street car organization of Salt Lake; Judge E. F. Corbin, who spoke on "The Golden West." Rev. P. A. Simpkins; P. H. McCarty of San Francisco; George Gray of Salt Lake City, and William A. Cole of San Francisco.

The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by Toastmaster Sloan, who said that the Commercial club had been honored by its guests and that they could not come too often. The orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home," and the banquet was at an end.

LIBRARY CLOSED.

Board Takes Action Out of Respect To Memory of Founder.

The members of the board of the Salt Lake public library this morning in special session and decided to close the institution out of respect to the memory of John Q. Packard, who passed away at Santa Cruz, Cal., yesterday. The library will remain closed until Monday morning, Judge C. C. Goodwin, formerly member of the board, and an old personal friend of the deceased, was asked to draw up suitable resolutions.

FOUNDER OF SALT LAKE LIBRARY DIES

John Q. Packard Passes Away From Heart Failure at Santa Cruz.

WENT TO COAST FOR HEALTH

After An Active Career Covering 36 Years, Pioneer, Public Man and Philanthropist Goes to Rest.

It was with profound regret the citizens of Salt Lake City learned of the death of John Q. Packard, which occurred on Thursday at Santa Cruz, Cal. His death was caused by heart failure and Mr. Packard had been in poor health for several years. His death will be deeply mourned by Salt Laker, especially those identified with mining interests and education. He was in his eighty-sixth year when called by the grim reaper.

In 1900, Mr. Packard gave up his business here and went to Marysville, Cal., where he hoped the change and the climate would improve his health. Although he intended to return to business, he became identified with interests at Santa Cruz in a lime company, and in the Big Creek Power company.

GAVE SALT LAKE LIBRARY.

John Quakenbush Packard will always be remembered by the people of this city. He it was who gave to the city the handsome free public library at a cost of \$75,000, and which was opened three years ago. He also gave a library to Santa Cruz.

The deceased was born on Nov. 26, 1822, and was the son of Joseph Packard, a New York merchant. Mr. Packard first saw the light of day at Johnstown, N. Y., where his father had extensive interests. Packard was educated in the schools of Johnstown and Albany, but early in life went to New York where he secured employment as a clerk.

When the great California rush occurred in '49, Mr. Packard, like thousands of others, contracted the fever and made his way to the Golden Gate state by way of the isthmus of Panama. At Marysville, then the center of mining activity in that state, he formed a partnership with the late Col. Edwards Woodruff, who died in 1899.

HAD EXTENSIVE INTERESTS.

The deceased had extensive interests in southern cotton plantations and spent considerable time in New Orleans. It was in 1871 that Mr. Packard and his partner, on their way from California to New York, first saw Salt Lake City. He was immediately impressed with the great possibilities here, and secured an interest in the Eureka Hill property. He gradually increased his interests, until, with his brother, Joseph, a majority of the stock was held by them, and for a long time Mr. Packard was manager of the valuable property. Later he was president of two other mining companies, owning the Gemini and the Godiva.

He was a charter member of the Alta club of this city, and was vice president of the Society of California Pioneers. He leaves a widowed sister in Chicago and several nephews and nieces. He was never married.

PLEA FOR PEACE IN UTAH

Byron Woodward Goodsell of Chicago Expresses Himself Forcefully Upon the Subject.

Byron Woodward Goodsell of Chicago, Ill., believes that Utah is a much maligned state. Last evening at the Wilson he expressed himself forcibly on the subject. "It is time that this political agitation which is a detriment to the state should cease. In the East Utah is a badly misunderstood state and the impressions people have of Utah generally are distinctly distorted," he declared with emphasis. "I am pretty well known out here especially among the mining men and I want to say that Utah's great future is in the hands of the Mormon stories that are circulated and it is time to quit and give the Mormons credit for making this state what it is. If it had been for them doing the pioneer work where would Utah be today. I would like to know? Coming in on the train I amused myself in jotting down lines which now read them over I think are not so bad. If the Deseret News wants to print them you are welcome, although, really, I think I would charge a magazine one hundred dollars. If you won't print them I will give them to the Tribune," he added with a smile.

The signed verses follow:

TO THE UTAH VALLEY.
If Brigham Young could but look back
And see results of his own tact;
See builded cities, towers galore,
And homes, and farms on Salt Lake's shores.

What'er the world at large now knows
This garden for all would-be foes.
Just come and see this charming spot
If you can't see, then condemn not.

This Utah Valley—best on earth,
Just waited for a Mormon birth;
Attracting now the entire world,
The mountain banners are unfurled.

Thy fruits and crops the best on earth
Now shall question righteous birth;
Thy Wasatch Range, a "band of snow,"
All adding to the heavenly glow.

Who questions now thy princely chance?
Let all to world thy wealth advance—
For wealth of ores of average class
No other state can now surpass.

BYRON WOODWARD GOODSSELL,
Chicago, Ill.

MAY JOIN NATIONAL BODY.

Real Estate Association to Consider Invitation Next Meeting.

A letter in the form of an invitation has been received by J. L. Perkes, secretary of the Salt Lake Real Estate association, from the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, through Edward A. Halsey, its executive secretary. No. 11 Dearborn street, Chicago, requesting the local association to become affiliated with the national organization. The association will consider the proposition at its next meeting. The membership fee for the Salt Lake men to join the national association will be \$5, with annual fees of \$1 for each active member.

The principal object of the national association in asking the small organizations to join with them is for the promotion of uniform laws in the matter of real estate all over the country. And by bringing about an organization of the associations, the exchanges, it is hoped to bring many matters of general importance before the legislatures with the purpose of having desirable changes made.

DIVORCE CASE OF MRS. GOULD

She Wants Freedom and Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars Alimony Annually.

HE CLAIMS GOOD DEFENSE.

Will Submit Affidavits of Three Disinterested Persons That They Had Seen Her Intoxicated.

New York, Oct. 1.—To permit counsel for Howard Gould an opportunity to submit affidavits of three disinterested persons who had seen Mrs. Gould intoxicated, a hearing on Mrs. Gould's application for alimony at the rate of \$120,000 a year was adjourned by Justice Giegerich in the supreme court today.

The adjournment followed a spirited discussion between counsel, in the course of which Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for Mrs. Gould, declared the application for adjournment was merely jockeying for delay to "save Mr. Gould

a few paltry dollars and to attempt to get on the records wicked and scandalous statements against Mrs. Gould in an attempt to further blacken her character."

At the conclusion of the arguments Justice Giegerich, without comment, granted the application for adjournment to Oct. 13, after he had learned that Mr. Gould had sent his wife a check for \$2,000 as her monthly allowance yesterday.

Mrs. Gould's suit is for a separation upon the ground of abandonment and cruelty. She has received an allowance of \$25,000 a year from her husband since they separated. During the course of her argument for an adjournment, Delancey Nicoll said it was set forth in Mr. Gould's answer that he was justified in abandoning his wife because of her frequent intoxication, which made life with her intolerable. Mr. Nicoll said that once, while she was grossly intoxicated at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. George Kirkpatrick in this city, Mrs. Gould was at a theater with Mr. Gould, who was so drunk that she had to be led from the theater."

Mr. Shearn, replying, asserted that all these charges were false and were test against a vigorous prosecution of an adjournment. "This request of Mr. Nicoll's is merely jockeying for delay," said he, "and I insist that this matter should be disposed of now."

After Mr. Nicoll had told the court that three witnesses from whom he desired to procure depositions had refused to make affidavits and that it

would be necessary for him to ask for a court order to compel them to submit to an examination, the adjournment was granted.

SHOULD HAVE MEDAL.

Retiring Newspaperman Hero of Two Exciting Runaways.

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Scarcely had the newspaper man picked up his peaches before another runaway horse was seen speeding up the same street going in the same direction as did the other. Down into the dust went the peaches again, and this time more suddenly than before, for right in the path of the running horse was a little fellow, not more than four years old, riding a tricycle. A grab at the horse's tail in this instance was more successful than the other had been, and the horse was pulled onto his haunches. The thoroughly frightened animal struggled furiously, but couldn't get away, though the holder's hand was bruised and bleeding before the encounter was over.

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