THE SECOND TIME.

Hon. Caleb W. West Again Takes the Oath of Office as Utah's Governor.

GENERAL RECEPTION EXERCISES

Speeches, Telegrams of Congratulation, a Big Crowd and Inaugural Addresses at the Theater.

The program as announced in last night's NEWS for the reception of Governor West was carefully carried out and the march made to the Theater over the route indicated. The Theater, which was well filled with people, was artistically draped with Stars and Stripes and national bunting. Hon. John T. Caine acted as chairman, and speeches of welcome were made by Judge Henderson, Hon. F. S. Richards and Hon. David Evans, while telegrams of congratulation were read from S. R. Thurman, W. H. King and A. D. Gash of Provo. C. M. Nielsen, C. W. Peterson, Peter Greaves, C. M. West and H. P. Larsen of Ephraim, and Prof. J. H. Paul of Logan.

Chairman Caine then introduced Governor West, who delivered the following inaugural address:

Seven years ago I came as a stranger to the capital of Utah. Right royally was I welcomed then and warmly am I received tonight. Seven years ago a vast concourse of people greeted me when I appeared among them, but many, I fancy, came with curiosity to see what manner of man had come to be their governor. Now I come as one of you—one of them—a citizen of Utah. (Applause.) How different the feeling then and now.

When tonight I look into your hopeful and joyous faces and grasp the hand of unquestioned friendship, the blood courses like lightning through my veins. Such a demonstration shows to a man that he has excited some love and respect in the hearts of a great people. There is no joy comparable to the consciousness that the people you have served appreciate your efforts. (Applause.)

Seven years ago bitterness, division, contention and strife prevailed here.

The air was filled with distrust and suspicion. Neighbors looked askance at each other. There were a darkness and feeling which hung like an impenetrable pall over you. I found a city here of 23,000 or 25,000 people. Now we have a population of between 60,000 and 60,000. Where there was hatred then there is good feeling now. Magnificent homes and costly business blocks have increased in numbers. Improved streets and more rapid transportation and a variety of other blessings are the result of the confidence that has been established since that time. Seven years! Magic words! They have wrought these changes. Then there was no unnaturalness—such a condition of affairs as has never existed elsewhere. That was the beginning of a new era.

The result is seen now in the removal of that which was wrong. Which condition was the best for the people, that which existed then, or that which prevails now? There is no one within the sound of my voice—not a citizen within the confines of this great Territory—that would not unhesitatingly declare himself in favor of the condition of today. [Applause.] I say to those who are loth to trust a great people, whose pledges and conduct should dispel all doubt as the warm chinook scatters the winter storms and clouds, how can you stand back and deny them that which they are rightly entitled to?

With the adoption of the methods inaugurated when I first came here came the beginning of a better time. We organized a Business Men's association, and thereby got men together who had been engaged in local strife and contentions. They talked their differences over together, as men should, and learned to love and respect each other. The movement here in that respect was followed up in Ogden, Logan and Provo, and the desire for peace and good feeling spread rapidly. He who was then in the wrong could be reached and talked with and greater patriotism was brought about.

No longer the leading men of that people find lodgment within the gloomy enclosure of a prison house. No longer the wife weeps in her loneliness, for the absent husband who did not and could not return. Thank God these times are gone forever. [Tremendous applause.] Utah's own brave men and women have placed in their hands the cup from which they all drink the sweet wine of general happiness and prosperity. [Renewed applause.]

One week ago today I witnessed in New York a great line of United States battleships with the flag of our country to the front to do us honor. Bands were playing patriotic airs, great guns fired salute after salute and loyalty prevailed everywhere. It was indeed a time of supreme rejoicing and pride to know that we are clothed upon with a glorious citizenship. Could any Utah citizen have seen what I saw and felt the thrill I felt, he would not be willing to live another moment under bondage and vassalage and bondage. [Groans and applause.]

I speak tonight of statehood. Of all things wanted, needed and that which should be had, statehood is uppermost. [Tremendous cheering.] Will you, dare you speak or work against it, territorial citizens?

In Utah is a people who have accomplished wonders by their industry and thrift. They have taken the mountain streams from the courses nature made for them and redeemed an arid waste and made it as an oasis. They plant, cultivate and garner in season and are prosperous. Their herses and cattle roam over the hills and ranges, their sheep feed in the mountains and upon the deserts. Wealth and civilization are everywhere. In the towns and villages are homes of magnificence and comfort. In our commercial marts are business houses and manufactories of many kinds. Great business blocks and elegant residences tower heavenward in all our leading cities. Railways, electricity and everything that can contribute to man's happiness is ours. There is absolutely nothing to prevent us from becoming more a part of our great government. Territorial government has created simply for the wedding.

We have passed the stage and are now ready to assume all the responsibilities of statehood and no obstacles should be placed in our way.

I say to our friends in doubt, in all kindness and charity give your doubts to your kind—men and women among whom you live—and I promise you it will not be abused. You admit that many changes have come—changes for which you pleaded in season and out. Now, for God's sake, for your own sake and for the sake of the people among whom you live, give up the fight and work with us for peace, good will and happiness. (Applause).

Now to our people of Utah we have a duty to perform, on account of the strife that has begotten a feeling of distrust and doubt. Let us relegate to the rear rank forever the idea that the church shall rule the state; nor shall it in anywise interfere with it. Every man shall worship his God under his own vine and fig tree after his own believe, without molestation; we shall go on and demand that Utah be admitted into the Union.

I come to you as a Democrat appointed by a Democratic President, confirmed by a Democratic Senate.

I believe that our Liberal friends, small in number, are for the good of the Territory, growing beautifully less, [laughter] and I believe that most of them are honest in their doubts and are willing to concede the doubts of their hearts at the expense of their treatise. [More laughter.]

I am determined to be Governor of the Territory without regard to party, creed or religion. As the officer of the law it will be my sworn duty under the law to secure equal rights to all men.

As Governor it shall be my endeavor to limit taxation to the necessity of an honest government wisely and economically administered. (Applause.)

In the bestowal of such patronage as I have in my gift, I shall not give it except to those who are honest and capable.

I deem it proper to say that here site Governor Thomas, whom I succeed. I have always found in him my constant and steadfast friend, and I have to say that while differing from him on various questions, I have believed him honest in his convictions.

If in the confines of Utah there is an enemy of mine, I thank God I do not know it. I am now ready to take the office for the second time, as required by law of the Governor of this territory. (Prolonged applause.)

Chief Justice Zane then administered the oath of office to the new governor. It reads as follows:

I, Caleb W. West, governor, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to this fourth day of May, A. D. 1893.

This concluded the inaugural exercises and the gathering dispersed with three hearty cheers and a "tiger" for the new executive.

Funeral Postponed.

The funeral of Christopher Merkley, announced for Saturday, has been postponed until further notice.

ANSWER IN A DIVORCE SUIT.

A Denver Husband Alleges that His Wife Underwent an Operation in Salt Lake City.

The answer of Frank W. Pierce to the divorce complaint of Mary L. Pierce, his wife, was filed in the district court yesterday, says the Denver News. It brings into the case the name of a former newspaper reporter, who was an exceedingly good looking young man, Myron E. Stowell. When Mary L. Botts married Frank W. Pierce a number of years ago the wedding was unclouded by evil auspices. The bride was beautiful and the groom had ambition and some money. They removed to San Diego, Cala., and struck the town when the real estate boom was just lighting up the horizon. Pierce invested about $3000 and the rapid rise of values quickly increased his possessions to $20,000. He engaged in the real estate business very actively and was soon noted for bold and paying speculations. San Diego real estate declined and Pierce moved back to Denver, where he sought to regain a foothold. In this he was not successful further than to make a living. They lived at 2949 Welter street and at other places, but not happily. For three years nearly there has been trouble, which resulted at last in separation. On April 24 Mrs. Pierce filed a bill for divorce. She alleged non-support, cruelty, neglect and other offenses.

In the answer Mr. Pierce declares that he did the best he could to support his wife and daughter after he lost his money and that she compelled him to leave the house through cruelty in the shape of continuous fault finding, scolding and recrimination. He avers that the plaintiff's condition of health is not due to any exposure she suffered through lack of fuel in the house, as she claimed, but through her submission to an operation while she was absent in Salt Lake. He accuses her of permitting the attention of Myron L. Stowell, which were at an affectionate nature, although he does not charge criminal intimacy beyond that. He prays for a decree of divorce and the care of his daughter, whom he avers he is fully able to support from his earnings in the employ of the Consolidated Electric Light company.

"MINES AND MILLS."

Articles of Incorporation Filed With the County Clerk.

At noon today the articles of incorporation of the Mines and Milling Publishing company were filed with County Clerk Maloy.

The object of the corporation is to carry on the business of publishing a weekly paper devoted to mining, milling and the allied industries.

The general office will be in Salt Lake City.

The amount of the capital stock is $100,000, divided into 400 shares of the par value of $25 each.

The incorporators, all of whom reside in this city, together with the number of shares subscribed for by each, are—S. M. Green 0, P. Posey, W. S. McCormick, W. R. Houbard, A. G. Best, R. McIntosh, D. A. H. Franklin, Arthur L. Thomas, Chas. C. Dey, Hugh Mamlin, F. G. Waite, C. S. Grasebock and the Mines Smelting company, 5 shares each; Matthew White, John T. Thorpe and Geo. F. Canis, 4 shares; E. J. Dimmick, 6; L. D. Kinney, 10; 132 shares are subscribed for by the trustee (E. J. Dimmick), to be held as treasury stock; Mines and Mills newspaper, 200 shares.

The directors are: Matthew White (president), L. D. Kinney (vice president), E. J. Dimmick (secretary and treasurer), John T. Thorpe and George F. Canis.

Milo Andrus Sick.

A correspondent from Oxford, Idaho, states that Mr. Milo Andrus of that place is sick and that his recovery is doubtful. He is about seventy-nine years old and seems to be nearly worn out. Elder Andrus was a member of Zion's Camp and also one of the early settlers of this Territory. His name is well known among the people.

Home from Kentucky.

Elder Charles H. Worthen of the Fourth ward of this city made a brief call at the NEWS office today, having returned from a mission to Kentucky a few days ago. He left his home to begin his ministerial duties on May 4, 1891. His health was considerably impaired at times, but his spirits were not dampened thereby. He was kindly treated by the people of the south and speaks very highly of their hospitality.

Juab Stake Conference.

Conference commenced at 10 o'clock a.m. on Saturday, April 29th. The attendance was rather small, owing to the bad weather, as the Saints from the neighboring settlements could not attend. Notwithstanding this drawback we had an enjoyable time. William Paxman, President of the Stake and his counselors were present, as were also the Bishopric of the two Nephi wards. Elder Paxman called the conference to order, and after the opening exercises addressed the meeting. He was followed by Counselor Charles Sperry.

At 11:00 a.m. Elder George Teasdale our old-time president, arrived and addressed the congregation, expressing the hope that the Saints would be kind to themselves and avoid these sins of vanity and extravagance.

At 2 p.m. the weather had moderated in its severity and the people from outlying towns came in. Counselor Jas. W. Paxman addressed the conference for a short time, and was followed by Elders T. H. G. Parker and George Teasdale.

At 7:30 p.m. the Priesthood of the Stake assembled and were addressed by Elder Teasdale, who spoke upon the duties of the different officers in the Priesthood, and exhorted the brethren to value the divine authority they have and to magnify it. Elder Wm. Paxman also addressed the meeting.

On Sunday, at 10 a.m., the Sabbath school conference was held, when an excellent program was rendered and brief reports from the various superintendents made. During the session Elder B. H. Roberts arrived and made a few appropriate remarks in which he was followed by Elders Teasdale and Wm. Paxman.

At 2 p.m. the Stake conference again convened and Sacrament was administered. The General and local Church authorities were presented for the acceptance of the conference and unanimously sustained. Elders B. H. Roberts and George Teasdale addressed the congregation.

At a Seventies meeting in the evening Elder B. H. Roberts gave valuable counsel to the Seventies. This closed one of the most enjoyable conferences held in Juab Stake.

JEREMY F. MCCUNE,
Clerk pro tem.

WITHIN OUR GATES.

W. H. Snow of Brigham City found time to take a run down this way and on arrival filed him to the Hotel de Morgan.

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James A. Miner, who occupies the position of judge of the Fourth district court at Ogden and does it well, let the woolpack look out for itself long enough for him to take a jaunt down here.

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American Fork contributed at least two prominent visitors to our quota in the persons of W. H. Grant and James Chipman. They sought and found anchorage at the Cullen.

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F. Crittenden, traveling agent of the great central route excursions of the Union Pacific system, whose headquarters are at San Francisco, has drifted thus far east, presumably in the interest of the company.

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J. M. Kennelly, a member of whose departure for the Hentys was recently made in this department, has returned and was seen today looking about the same as usual. He thinks it is a big country down there and is going back in a short time.

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Ray Davis, of several places but for a good while back of Ogden, Weber county, dropped in on the NEWS for a short time today. He says Ogden is climbing and he is keeping up.

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E. F. Francis of Morgan city was one of the figures of note on our humid thoroughfares today. The gentleman has held several positions of trust and profit, but seems to get along just as well without them.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE KNUTSFORD.—James I. Simpson, Washington, D.C.; Ed F. Murphy, San Francisco; Geo E. M. Stott, Mrs A. M. Nutt, Miss A. L. Thoma, Washington, D.C.; Mrs J. H. Costello and child, New York; Mrs Robert Harkness, Chicago; W. O. Fielding, New York; W. Spooner, Helena; W. A. Aiken, St. Louis; F. A. Wood, Chicago; W. H. Wilson and wife, Denver; Geo. Tuttle, Willing, Jackson, Mich.; Mrs J. Hughes, W. W. Hughes, Buffalo; F. L. Harvey, Toledo; J. Bryan Simpson, Hampton, Va.; J. Peck and wife, New York; E. E. Nichols, Jr., Sacramento; Fred L. Dickson, A. E. Dixon, Philadelphia, Pa.; James H. Chase, Cleveland, O.; F. W. Vogan, Denver; M. Gerrigan, New York; F. L. Ostrom, Saratoga Springs, New York; Geo. Ogden, G. H. Ogden, New York; H. G. Hughes, Denver; Mrs W. F. Nelson, Miss W. H. Noyes, Colorado Springs; Mrs Ed Dickinson, Miss Dickinson, Chicago; A. S. Johnson and wife, Brooklyn; Mrs W. Chase, Miss Chase, Mrs Gregory Hayward, Sacramento; J. D. Rudd and wife, Miss Bradley, Provo, Utah; Mrs J. H. Beasley, Reno, Nevada.

THE METROPOLITAN.—J. Gilmore, New York; A. W. Vance and daughter, Detroit; J. Hill, Oakland; Wm Hall and wife, Steubenville, Ohio; J. H. Hudson, C. F. Hudson, London, England; R. Kinton, St. Santa Barb, Cal.; John Fowler, England; A. D. Coon, Brigham City; W. F. Smith, Cheyenne; Wm H. Sagmore and wife, Spanish Fork; Paul Dreyfus, Toledo; C. H. Wheeler, Denver; C. E. A. West and wife, Lake Spring, Ohio; H. Dill and son, San Francisco; J. S. O. Brown, Portland, Or.; J. Williams, Butte, Mont.; A. H. Moore, Omaha; Mrs F. J. Cleveland, Denver; Mrs Ed Kimball, Chicago; Mrs E. P. Waters and wife, Ogden; J. A. Vance, Newark, New Jersey; Mrs Hines, Spanish Fork; Harry Miller, Omaha; Mrs Karl Mattock, Springville; Fred Moore, Ogden; Jack Rudolph, Butte, Mont.; R. A. Bowers, Rawlins, Wyo.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, on May 4th, 1893. To secure any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson Alma
Anderson Mrs John
Anderson Agnes
Anderson Mrs
Anderson Hilda
Ashland Lillie
Anderson Martha
Anderson Mary
Abercrom Lillie
Brown Mrs Chas
Brown Mrs A H
Barton Mary
Bonin Sarah L
Jones Mary E
Burt Maggie
Bowley Sommer
Bell Mrs
Bell E S
Bell E S J
Crawford Louie
Cox Mrs G W
Christensen Marie
Clark Ellen J
Dixon Mrs A L
Cannon Persia
Cartright Elizabeth
Crockett Ida
Dean Ethel
Doing Susie M
Dorney Sarah
DeVere Mrs James
Dunton Minnie
Durham Anna
Foster Nellie
Fitzpatrick Mrs UST
Fife Rosette
Gibbs Emma
Gillespie Sallie
Ireland Ella
Green Mrs B
Gardner Minnie P
Grimes Hattie
Gordon Fanny
Golding Mrs
Hobson Eliora
Hudson Mary
Howe Anna
Hedley Hanna
Hoffmann Mrs
Holcomb E
Hutchinson E
Johnson Mrs J
Jones Jane
Johnson Mrs D W

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong J G
Alex G R
Andrews S F
Allen C
Andrew A F
Bates Joseph
Anderson Jos
Adams Wm
Brown J H
Brown G J
Baker A L
Baker A E
Berry Carrington
Burke Frank
Bennett Gary
Brown C
Barnett Harry
Bailey J
Bullock E
Bullock W T
Bruce C F
Bastow S
Bowman Albert
Crosby C T
Cripps C C
Cowdrey Frank
Cowdrey J
Carter M
Coburn John
Campbell Jas
Chapman E
Collard F P
Cahoon Chas
Cannon J
Chase A
Chase Mag
Carter Alex
Christensen A
Carroll Hugh
Cummings Jerome
Day Frank
Dean Daniel O
Douglas W E
Denver Joe
De Long A
Dunleavy P M
Dewey Lewis
Dunscomb J M
Estlack Fill
Eccles Fill
Eccles Fill
Evans Geo
Eldred Will
Fowler Bonnie
Fowler Milne L
Fox E W
Fisher Geo
Franklin M J
Fenton Norman
Forester Ed
J H
Field James S
Graff H F
Gibbs H A
Griffith D J
Graves Frank
Gee F E
Goubeck J B
Gordon A M
Gordon S W
Griffith Saml
Gibbons Jas
Halcombe A
Hughes C L
Hampton Fred
Hammond Fred
Hammond Fred
Hammond