

VISITORS STILL
BUBBLING OVER.

San Bernardino Man Tells His
Friends How Salt Lakers
Entertain.

DO THINGS IN GREAT SHAPE.

Admires Their Business Methods and
Expresses Thanks to All
Concerned.

Enclosing a clipping from the San
Bernardino Times-Index, containing an
interview with E. D. Roberts on his
recent trip to Salt Lake, the "News"
correspondent in that city writes:

"Mr. Roberts assures me that this
interview does not begin to describe
the hospitality and generosity of feel-
ing shown him and the whole delega-
tion by the white-hearted people of Salt
Lake City. While the wealth of Cali-
fornia hospitality has become proverbial
all over the United States, she had
better look to her laurels when we con-
sider the magnificent welcome just ex-
tended by the city of Salt Lake to the
southern California delegation the past
week. The delegates as they return
speak the praises of your city far and
wide and we rejoice that this most San
Bernardino and Salt Lake railroad has
opened the way for more frequent inter-
course between Utah and southern California.
Our San Bernardino Society of Cali-
fornia Pioneers has a committee at
work perfecting arrangements for a
brief visit to your city about July 24, and
if all is well, hope that about two car-
loads of us will join you on that ex-
pedition, in not exactly the same cap-
acity as the recent delegation which was
principally municipal and commercial.
As ours will be mostly historical and
fraternal, many of our members who
are able to undertake the trip, being
well advanced in years, and who helped
settle Salt Lake City and Utah, and
were with you at a semi-centennial
and now long to see your city again."
The clipping follows:

VISITORS MADE GOOD.

"Yes, we made good at Salt Lake,"
said E. D. Roberts, a few hours after
leaving the train and resting up a bit
before pitching into work again.
"Why, just look at what the Desert
News said of Atwood," added Mr.
Roberts, pointing to the following para-
graph in a copy of the paper he had
brought with him.
"The final speech of the evening was
made by President G. A. Atwood of the
San Bernardino board of trade. He
boasted for 'San Bernadino,' listing its
resources in excellent style and ending
with the declaration that his town had
more pretty girls to the acre than any
place outside of Salt Lake."
Mr. Roberts was seen at his home
this afternoon by a Times-Index rep-
orter.

HAD A ROYAL TIME.

"We had a royal good time," began
Mr. Roberts, and he went on at such
a rate and with so much interesting
details that within 15 minutes he had
said enough to fill two or three news-
papers. His account of the trip is
given in part as follows:

"We left here at 10:15 late, if you
remember, on the first section, but
that did not worry anybody, and we
had hardly pulled out of the yards in
Bernardino when the train began.
There was not a lady on board, but
one, and that crowd just had its own
way."

SOME ANTICS CUT.

"We had no end of fun with Coun-
sellman Houghton of Los Angeles. Of
course, you have heard of him, he is
fellow. He had an impossible night-
gown in his suit case. It reached
down to the ground and there were
stripes across it, just like a car-
pet. One of the boys borrowed it,
and three or four others got funny
looking pajamas and things, and the
entire fellows cut up on that train
were worth seeing."

POP'S BIRTHDAY.

"We remembered that this was
Pop Houghton's sixtieth birthday an-
niversary, and we passed the word
to the rest of the fellows, and they all
came up and congratulated the old
man. My, but you just should have
seen him. I believe there were tears
in the old fellow's eyes, but that did
not stop the fun for any length of time."

STOLE A HANDEAR.

"Just a few miles before we reached
Salt Lake, that gang with the night-
gown and the pajamas got out and ac-
cidentally stole a handcar. They rode
into the city on that car, and carried
ahead of the train, and you just can
imagine what a sensation they made.
There was a tremendous big committee
waiting for us, almost a man for each
one of the visitors, and a fine, but
but these fellows on the handcar rode
right into the middle of the bunch and
started a war dance, and they kept it
up until both sections of the train had
come up. Well, there is nothing slow
about the Salt Lake boys, and they
didn't do a thing but send for a patrol
wagon and have the dancers thrown
into the wagon and hauled to the com-
mercial club. And whenever that
crowd wanted to go anywhere that
day, the patrol wagon was on hand to
haul them to destination."

COULD GO SOME.

"The whole run to Salt Lake was
not made in such quick time as the
company wanted to bring both sections
in at about the same time, and they
kept us back a little to give the sec-
ond section a chance to catch up, but
they showed us they could out-pace
right. Some of the boys, who did not
understand the cause for the delay
wanted to know if that was the best
time the road's big engines could make,
and they notified us that they would
show us. Then they made a spur be-
tween a station named Moor to a sta-
tion named Mesquite. The distance is
about three miles, but our
train covered it in four minutes, flat.
We did not clamor for any more fast
time after that."

WAY TO ENTERTAIN.

"Oh, but the way those fellows in
Salt Lake did entertain us. Honest,
they have Los Angeles hospitality beat
all to pieces. Why, we could not more
buy a newspaper, or pay carfare, or
buy a cigar or spend money for a thing
if we only had those badges on."

SUCH A BUSINESS!

"And the business those people do
ever there! Now, here is a pamphlet
TEA

The moneyback tea:

Schilling's Best.

Your grocer returns the

money.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling &

Company, San Francisco.

SUFFERED YEARS
WITH STOMACH CATARRH.

Pe-ru-na the Medicine That
Restored Health.

CURE PROVES PERMANENT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bentler, 107 West 40th
street, New York City, member Board
of Directors North End Ohio Association,
writes:

"I am pleased to endorse **Pe-ru-na**
as a splendid medicine for catarrh
and stomach trouble, from which I
suffered for several years.

"I took it for several months and at
the end of that time found my health
restored and have felt splendidly
ever since."

"I now take it when I contract a
cold and it soon rids the system of any
catarrhal tendencies."

CATARRH of the stomach is usually

called dyspepsia.

The stomach is lined with mucous

membrane the same as the nose or

throat.

This mucous membrane is liable to

catarrh the same as the mucous mem-

brane of the nose or throat.

The cause of catarrh of the stomach is

usually different than the cause of nasal

or throat catarrh.

As is well known, the nose and throat

are more generally exposed to the in-

fluence of the atmosphere.

Sudden changes of temperature pro-

duce congestion, ordinarily called "a

cold."

With the stomach it is different. It is

not exposed to the air directly.

It is exposed, however, to improper

food and drink, irregularities as to the

time of eating, or the eating of full

meals when one is tired.

This all leads to fermentation of food

and the formation of gas, which ir-

ritates the stomach.

Such derangements soon lead to cat-

arrh of the stomach, generally called

"dyspepsia."

Something is generally taken to

facilitate digestion.

Such treatment is sure to lead to dis-

appointment.

The first thing that must be done is to

remove the catarrh.

of the Zion Co-operative Mercantile

association. The annual sales of that

concern from the beginning have aver-

aged over \$3,000,000, and now they

exceed \$4,000,000.

"That dancing pavilion at Saltair has

the finest floor I ever danced on. I

don't know whether Mayor Barlow

danced that night or not. In fact, I

did not see him dancing at any of

the functions, but I know that I danced

on it. But the mayor stood it all very

nicely. He was tired, of course, but

he stayed right with the boys, and

he was very prominent among the

delegates.

"I'll tell you what, we only had five

delegates from San Bernardino, and

five from Colton, but we were not

overlooked a single minute. The Los

Angeles crowd, of course, were the

principal delegates, there being so

many more of them, but our people

were made just as much of as any-

body else. The Riverside crowd felt

a little sore after we had been called

two or three times before they were,

but the Salt Lakers soon made up

for that to them, and it was all

right."

ATWOOD MADE A HIT.

"I wish you could have heard At-
wood talk to them. He just got right
down to business, and let me tell you,
he talked San Bernardino, too. He
didn't lack Los Angeles. After he
was through speaking, Mr. S. H. Hol-
mes, the proprietor of the biggest hotel in
Salt Lake, came to me and congrat-
ulated us on having a speaker like
Atwood. He said we had made no mis-
take in having him placed on the
program. You see, there were a cou-
ple of thousand people there who
wanted to make speeches, and there
was only time to hear a few of them,
so that you will see that we were
lucky in having a San Bernardino
man given a chance to make himself
heard."

Mr. Roberts also gave a very in-
teresting description of the various
places they had seen in and around
Salt Lake, and expressed a deep ad-
miration of the courtesies extended
him and his fellows by the railroad
company on the trip.

"Don't forget," added Mr. Roberts,

"to express our thanks to the Com-
mercial club of Salt Lake, and also
to the newspapers. The club was just
as hospitable as it could be, throwing
its rooms open to us and doing every-
thing that could possibly be done for
our pleasure and comfort. And the
newspapers, why, those people sent us
papers clear down to Los Vegas while
we were on our way to meet them.
Don't forget the club and newspapers,
and hamburger."

Smoking in a Powder Magazine

Is causing death more suddenly but not
more surely than neglecting kidney dis-
order. Poley's Kidney Cure will cure it
and its continued use will cure the most obstinate
cases. Bright's disease and diabetes will be
thought to be incurable. If you have kidney
trouble, Poley's Kidney Cure today, before it is
too late. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

ONLY \$1.00

Ogden and Return.

Via O. & L. June 22nd. Special train

leaves Salt Lake at 5:40 p. m., returning

leaves Ogden at 11:00 p. m. Come and

see the bicycle race.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS!

The largest assortment and the new-
est styles and color designs on the mar-
ket. Popular prices.

DESERT NEWS BOOK STORE,

6 Main St.

PRAISES HIGH SCHOOLS.

Typewriter Man Says Their Commer-

cial Course Is A 1.

That the Salt Lake High schools have

a splendid commercial course and that

the pupils who graduate in that course

are exceptionally able and competent,

is evidenced from the fact that a local

typewriter agency has succeeded in put-

ting 15 of the graduates of this year

in good paying positions and has a

demand for more.

In speaking of that matter today the

local manager of the agency said that

he had not yet found in any city pri-

or from the commercial course of the

city schools who were as thorough and

competent as those from the schools of

Salt Lake. He had no difficulty in

placing them in positions and states

that their ability is due to the thorough

course taught and the competency of

their instructors, to whom great credit

is due.



So long as the catarrh remains, so

long will the indigestion and dyspepsia

remain.

The diet, of course, should be regu-

lated and everything done to assist the

action of **Pe-ru-na**.

Pe-ru-na cures catarrh wherever located,

whether in the head, stomach, or some

other organ.

If you suffer from indigestion, dys-

pepsia, or any kind of stomach trouble,

do not neglect it. Take **Pe-ru-na** at

once. Begin taking a half teaspoonful

before meals, diluted with a little

water, if necessary, and gradually in-

crease the dose to two teaspoonfuls.

Should you desire medical advice,

write to Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Colum-

bus, Ohio.

CONCERT TONIGHT.

Sunday School Entertainment at the
Unitarian Church.

The following program will be given

this evening in the Sunday school en-

tertainment at the Unitarian church,

the feature of the occasion being the

members, "Dream of the Flowers," by

Misses of the school.

Other items, The Misses Brown; recita-

tion, Abbot 1843; violin solo, Arthur

Moulton; song, Rosella Straup; recita-

tion, Fath Redman; song, Flowers in

May; Robert Meakin; violin solo, Dor-

othy Fisher; recitation, Raymond

Zink; piano solo, "Spinning Song," Beth

Larson; song, Nellie Hasbrouck; mon-

ologue, "Polly's Surprise Party," Sarah

Perkes.

Asthma Sufferers Should Know This.

Poley's Honey and Tar has cured many
cases of asthma that were considered
hopeless. Mrs. Adolph Busch, 30 West
Third St., Danvers, Ia., writes: "A se-
vere cold contracted twelve years ago
resulted in asthma, which has since re-
sulted in my being unable to do any
work. The best medical skill available
could not give me more than temporary
relief. Poley's Honey and Tar, which I
bought from a friend, cured me. I had
taken it at the start I would have
been saved years of suffering." For sale
by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Music of the South, Saltair, tomorrow.

Southern States day, Saltair, tomor-

row.

LIFE OF THE WEST.

This is What Government's Scheme of

Irrigation Means.

Special Correspondence.

Chicago, June 19.—There is little pub-

lic conception, particularly in the coun-

try east of the Missouri river, of what

is being done and what is to be done

for the great arid lands west of the

muddy stream by the government, as-

sisted by the Harriman roads, Union

and Southern Pacific and Oregon Short

lines, in the way of irrigation. When

it is stated that the United States gov-

ernment has appropriated considerably

over \$22,000,000 to river beds and

ditches to carry water to the dry

districts, and the Harriman lines nearly

\$1,000,000, an idea of what is planned

may be had. This amount is only for

the country contiguous to the lines of

the Southern, Union Pacific and Oregon

Short lines, but as this system cov-

ers nearly the entire dry country west

of the Missouri river, it is left out.

The senate and house committees are

now on a tour of investigation to see

how the money is being used and to

recommend expenditures of the rest of

the appropriation. In one district of

southern California the Southern Pa-

cific road has loaned a corporation \$300,-

000 for irrigation purposes. The con-

gressional committees are being ac-

companied on their tour by prominent

officers of the Harriman lines and ev-

ery district, little and big, is being

thoroughly inspected. There is little

of the junk in the trip, business be-

ing the watchword. The committees

are made up largely of western mem-

bers of congress, who are interested in

the work. That the money appro-

priated will result in making a garden

of the transcontinental country is the be-