

HAD THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES.

Salt Lake Visitors Received the
Glad Hand of Fellowship on
Their Arrival.

RUNNING OVER WITH PRAISE.

Declared Los Angeles the Most Beautiful
Place on Earth, and Said
Other Things.

Telling the story of the arrival of
the pilgrims in Los Angeles, the
times of that city has the following:

One day an Angel met a Saint
And what do you think he said?
Now neither wore an aureole
Or crown upon his head,
Or talked about the heavenly harp
And avenues of gold;
Nor saintly nor angelic were
The stories that were told;
But he of Angel City said
To pilgrim from Salt Lake
"The town has not dried up as yet—
My friend, what will you take?"

In the best of holiday spirits, Salt
Lake business men and city govern-
ment came to Los Angeles and spent
their first day here.

Everybody arrived as expected, and
was received with the gladdest hand.
The visitors passed a most enjoyable
day, they declare, in spite of the show-
ers.

The train arrived at 8:30 a. m., and
was met at the depot by the chief
officers of the Salt Lake railroad. Senator
Clark, Vice-President J. Ross Clark,
general freight and passenger agent,
assistant passenger agent, and T. E.
Gibson were present in person to
greet the guests. Most of them were
personally acquainted.

"Welcome to Los Angeles, governor,"
was the greeting Senator Clark gave
as he went forward to greet Gov. Cutler.
The chief executive of Utah was the
first to step down off the special. Close
behind him was former Gov. Heber M.
Wells, president of the Salt Lake Com-
mercial club. With the railroad execu-
tive officials were chairman Skins-
ner, and the reception committee of the
chamber of commerce.

Apostle Reed Smoot, Apostle John
Henry and George A. Smith, Apostle
Fenwick, and the other "Mormon"
Church dignitaries arrived in a pri-
vate car on the regular train that came
in at 7 o'clock.

According to all accounts, the party
had a very merry trip. It is 125 in
number, and the lines that were wait-
ing to get into the diner at meal times
reached back into the second Pullman.
Telegraphic communication was soon
established along the line. "Gov. Cut-
ler is eating his soup," was the word,
by the time this news had got to the
last man, the first was able to an-
ounce, "Gov. Wells is eating his
soup." "Gov. Wells is taking a second
helping," was met with groans; Gov.
Wells was evidently testing his popular-
ity. Thomas Homer, president of the
Real Estate association, the first man

Almond Shells

aren't edible, neither
are wheat hulls.
They are removed
by our special process
before crushing the
wheat for Cal-
ifornia Wheatine.

Flaked wheat food for breakfast.
All good grocers.

Pacific Cereal Association
San Francisco

"Old Scout" and "Old Steady"

are the names of the
two Oldsmobile
Runabouts now rac-
ing for \$1000.00
from New York to
Portland, Oregon

Dwight A. Huss drives "Old Scout" and Percy F.
Magargel "Old Steady."
They left New York May 8. This 3200 mile race is
no pleasure jaunt—it calls for extraordinary endur-
ance and reliability in the machines. The Oldsmobile
Standard Runabout is the one light car fitted for
this tremendous undertaking because of its simple and
reliable construction, its ability to climb hills and go
over bad roads and its ample power.

A Runabout that Can Make this
Trip is Good Enough for
Anybody.

Send for catalogue and have one of these cars demonstrated to you by our
agents.
Utah Automobile Co.,
57 Market Street,
Salt Lake City,
AGENTS.



Oldsmobile 7 h.p. Standard Runabout.

This is the kind of an
Oldsmobile that will go
across the American
continent.

"The
Oldsmobile
Goes
and
Goes."

OLDS MOTOR WORKS,
Detroit, Mich.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

President Cleveland received a delegation from Utah, who laid before him
a statement of grievances from the people of the territory.
Judge O. W. Powers, who was about to assume the duties of his judgeship
in Utah, was interviewed in Chicago.

A graphic report of General Middleton's battle with Louis Riel was read
in the Canadian parliament.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

A conference of the Woman's National Suffrage association met in Salt
Lake. Miss Susan B. Anthony presided.
State Senator Peter H. Morrissey of Missouri, was shot and killed by his
mistress at St. Louis.

The death occurred of Mrs. Richard P. Morris.
Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg and party visited Salt Lake.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Lord Roberts' troops attacked Biggarsburg and captured that position
from the Boers.

William Willis (colored) was lynched at Augusta, Ga., for killing a promi-
nent business man named Alexander Whitney.

to leave the diner, was greeted with
vociferous cheers.

When the party got to the Angelus,
the editor, and the Deseret News, and
Hon. David Keith were there to greet
all their friends. J. W. Houston and A.
W. Skinner, chairman of the same com-
mittee on the Salt Lake Commercial
club and the Los Angeles chamber of
commerce, respectively, got together
at once to discuss plans for the coming
celebration in Salt Lake City.

All the Salt Lake newspapers were
well represented. The Salt Lake Trib-
une, by Joseph Lippman, general man-
ager, and Murray Schickel; the Salt Lake
Herald by William Johnston, manager,
and Eugene B. Palmer, city editor; the
Salt Lake Telegram by D. Elliott Kelly,
manager, and D. M. Thackeray, execu-
tive editor, and the Deseret News, by
"Mormon" paper, by Charles W. Pen-
rose, editor-in-chief, and George E.
Carpenter, assistant city editor. A. B.
Keith, editor of the Utah Miner, and a
delegation of Montana Woodmen were
in the city, having stayed behind from
the W. O. W. convention.

"Well, think you're celebrating
things as they ought to be done," said
Mr. Lippman. "This is a great occasion
and the beginning of a new era of pros-
perity for both our towns. I had this
more than ever impressed on me during
the trip through all the country that
will be opened up by this road. I think
we're going to have a real good time
speaking for myself, I have done so
hitherto and I think all the boys are
being well looked after. Your hospitali-
ties are a credit to the town."

E. H. Chimer, the city editor of the
Salt Lake Herald, was much struck
with Los Vegas. "It has all the charac-
teristics of the typical frontier town,"
he said. "Just like the towns I have
seen in the West. It is a typical Vir-
ginian. The shanties, tents and frame
buildings are just what one expects in
so young a town of this size."

C. O. Whitterson, general counsel of
the Salt Lake road, was besieged during
all the one and a half hours the train
was there. A crowd of 250 settlers and
investors clustered around him asking
for information about the opening,
which took place yesterday.

Out of the 175 in the party, only 35
are "Mormons." The visitors represent
the most progressive, successful and
able men in Salt Lake City; in fact, in
Utah. Their businesses are not con-
fined to mining and the other features
peculiar to the intermountain country.
Col. E. F. Holmes, ex-president of the
Commercial club, is the owner of one
of the largest steamship lines on the
lakes. All kinds of industries are rep-
resented to the extent that four under-
takers are included in the party. Pres-
ident Hewlett of the city council stand-
ed to this feeling in a speech he made
at the luncheon of the two councils.

Apostle Reed Smoot, when interview-
ed by the Times man, agreed with what
the others in the party said. "This is
something for us all to rejoice in," he
said. "What I have seen of your town
and the surrounding country I like very
much indeed. I have waited long and
anxiously for this road to be opened
and for Utah, Nevada and southern
California to be united. I think we can
all help one another."

Gov. Cutler is no stranger to Los An-
geles. Mr. Cutler and family have been
spending all the winter here, and two
of the governor's children are now at
school here. Gov. Cutler was much
gratified at the cordial reception given
to the party.

Chairman Skinner of the reception
committee had an excellent plan for the
visitors' entertainment. He left them
to their own devices yesterday, allowing
them time to breathe, wash and get
their bearings before being rushed off
on sightseeing trips. Yesterday evening
was the first formal occasion on which
they got together.

Members of the two city councils soon
compared notes. The Salt Lake
thought the Los Angeles plan of set-
ting aside the whole of every Monday
to meetings was a very good one. We
only meet on Monday evenings, with
Wednesday evenings for the commit-
tees," they say.

E. T. Reddon, supervisor of streets,
J. B. Burdick, police captain; R. G.
Hartley, deputy city recorder, and W.

TEA

Poor tea is the older
leaves, not the young ones.
There's too much of it.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like
Schilling's Best.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Regular services of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will
be held in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m.
tomorrow, Sunday. Sunday school at 10
a. m., and meetings in the city ward
assembly rooms and adjacent wards as
follows:

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth	Eleventh	Twelfth	Thirteenth	Fourteenth	Fifteenth	Sixteenth	Seventeenth	Eighteenth	Nineteenth	Twentieth
First ward	Second ward	Third ward	Fourth ward	Fifth ward	Sixth ward	Seventh ward	Eighth ward	Ninth ward	Tenth ward	Eleventh ward	Twelfth ward	Thirteenth ward	Fourteenth ward	Fifteenth ward	Sixteenth ward	Seventeenth ward	Eighteenth ward	Nineteenth ward	Twentieth ward

Prof. Mills' theme at the University
Sunday school tomorrow will be, "Who
Wrote the Book of Mormon?"

A conference of the Relief Society of
the Jordan stake will be held at San-
day on Monday, May 15, at 10 a. m. and
2 p. m.

Elmer C. R. Savage will speak in the
Twelfth ward Sunday school at 6:30
p. m. All are invited. The chapel is
located on Fourth East street, between
First and Second South.

The quarterly conference of the Rel-
ief society of the Jordan stake will be
held at the University ward meetinghouse,
Monday May 15. Meetings at 10 a. m.
and 2 p. m. A good attendance is de-
sired.

MARIONA BATEMAN,
HILDA LARSON,
ELIZABETH W. MILLER.

Continuing his lectures on the subject
of "Jesus, the Christ," Dr. James E.
Talmage, instructor of theology class A
of the L. D. S. University Sunday
school, will discuss outline No. 15, "The
Chosen Twelve," tomorrow. The class
meets at 12:30 in Barratt hall, and a
general invitation is extended for the
public to attend the exercises.

The following named Elders have
been called on missions to Japan: W. R.
Fairborn of Sandy; George A. Hoopes,
Weston, Idaho; Hurt Seely, Mt. Pleasant,
Idaho; and David L. Woodland, Pocatello,
Idaho. Some of these have already
departed for their field of labor, and
the others will go soon. It is not un-
likely that former E. Ensign and wife,
who have been laboring for some years
in that far off land, will be released to
return home soon after the arrival in
Japan of the newly called missionar-
ies.

The Ensign Stake Sunday School
union will hold their regular monthly
meeting in the Twenty-first ward meet-
inghouse Monday evening at 8 o'clock,
and a full attendance is expected. A
special program has been arranged to
celebrate the first anniversary of the
Sunday school union in this stake.

GEORGE H. WALLACE,
JOSEPH H. SMITH,
ARTHUR W. BROWN,
Stake Superintendency.

A. J. SWENSON, Secretary.

CRANITE STAKE.

Ward	Hour	Hour
East Mill Creek	10:00	11:00
East Mill Creek	11:00	12:00
Emerson	10:00	11:00
Emerson	11:00	12:00
Forest Dale	10:00	11:00
Granger	10:00	11:00
Hunter	10:00	11:00

OTHER CHURCHES.

Presbyterian church, Endeavor
Presbyterian Sunday school, 632 west
Ninth North street. Sunday school ser-
vices at 1:30 p. m. All heartily wel-
come.

Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran
church, Fourth East, between Fourth
and Fifth South—Sunday services at
10:30 a. m. In the English language.
You are cordially invited to attend. A.
G. H. Overn, Pastor.

First Presbyterian church, corner
east South Temple and C streets. Rev.
W. M. Paden, D. D., pastor. Morning
service at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at
12:30; Young people's meeting at 6:30;
evening service at 7:45. Seats are free
at all services, and the public cordially
invited.

First Unitarian society. Services at
Unit hall, 140 Second East, at
11 a. m. Rev. Frank Fay Eddy, pastor.
Subject of sermon, "The Unitarian and
Orthodoxy." Music by Unit quartet.
Mr. Ruth Johnston will lecture Sun-
day evening on "The National Element
of Music." Regular meeting of Unit
church Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock.

Central Christian church, corner
Third East and Fourth South streets.
Dr. T. W. Pinkerton, pastor. Services
of the day at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sun-
day school 12:30 p. m. Christian En-
deavor, 6:45 p. m. Junior Endeavor
Tuesday 4 p. m. Prayer service, Wed-
nesday 8 p. m. The cantata "Ruth"
will be repeated Tuesday evening, May
16. Admission 25 cents.

First Presbyterian church, corner
east South Temple and C streets. Rev.
W. M. Paden, D. D., pastor. Morning
service at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at
12:30; Young people's meeting at 6:30;
evening service at 7:45. Seats are free
at all services, and the public cordially
invited.

CONFERENCE PAMPHLET.

75th Annual Conference,
Now Ready.

Full and complete proceedings of the
Seventy-fifth Annual Conference of
the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints, held in the Tabernacle, Salt
Lake City, April 6, 7, and 8.

This volume, the most interesting Con-
ference held in many years. An ex-
cellent work to send to missionaries
and friends abroad. Send orders early,
as edition is limited.

Postpaid to any part of the world
for \$1.00. Sent by mail for \$1.25.
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6 Main St., Salt Lake City.

VOL. 3 OF THE HIS- TORY OF THE CHURCH

Now in press, volume III of the "His-
tory of the Church," by the Church
Historian, with introduction and notes
by B. H. Roberts. Have you obtained
Vols. I and II? If not, do so at once.
No association, quorum, Sunday school
or private library complete without it.

Cloth Embossed, per Vol. \$1.50
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Full Morocco, full gilt, per Vol. \$4.00
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Hats, Suits and Silk Dresses.

Strictly Tailor Made Suits in beautiful Cravenettes, Coverts,
and Broadcloths, for—
\$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00

Another assortment of High-class Novelty Suits, for—
\$27.50, \$35, and \$45.

SILK DRESSES in all the late models and new colorings,
for—
\$15.00 to \$45.00

LINEN DISPLAY.

The Handsome lined Suits in Hand Embroidery, Old English
Needlework and Lingerie Gowns.

The New Court Jackets in Laces, Linens and Silks, are crea-
tions of Beauty and Style.

A special line of Smart Shirt Waists in all the late models—
\$1.98 and \$2.50

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CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN.
216 SOUTH MAIN ST.

PROSPERITY SHOE SALE!

THINGS ARE on the up grade, everybody feels encouraged and THE TOWN
TIE TO is coming right to the front. We are THE SHOE STORE TO
TIE TO and in order to increase our business and get an added share of the
general prosperity, we are cutting prices relying on an immense increase in
business to make up for lessened profits. Right now, right in the heart of the season!
Comes this sale of tremendous vital importance to you, to choose from the BIGGEST
AND BEST POPULAR PRICED SHOE STOCK ever shown in Salt Lake City.

There is no prohibitive tax on style here, and that's what you must pay for at most
other stores where really fashionable shoes are sold.

We sell honest shoes of known worth and reliability, and every offering is here
in large full lots backed by a mighty reserve stock. We advertise these goods as busi-
ness bringers, and when the business comes we are here with the goods.

CHILDREN'S PROSPERITY SALE PRICES.

WOMEN'S PROSPERITY LOW SHOE SALE

PREMIUMS FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS.

Because we want you and your
parents to know us in a friendly
way, and because we know that
our honest shoes for girls bring you
again, we offer up choice of a
first-class pair of shoes, rubber ball,
hull or a leather or cloth shoe,
Boys' ball, given, make, or hat.

95c Women's hand-torn 2-part
comfort, best \$1.25 value.

65c Women's serge shoes, lace
or Congress style, 95c value.

\$1.15 The Roma line, in 12
styles, including one-
strap sandals, 3-strap, 2-strap, 4-
strap and comfort slippers, in light
or heavy sole; elastic side, wide toe;
Newport tie and a dandy strap
sandal for street or house wear,
\$1.50 values.

\$1.45 Women's comfort lace
shoes and Prince Al-
berts, hand turned soles, in light
heavy soles, nice for street or
house; wide, roomy toe, value,
\$1.95.

\$1.65 If you would know the
joy of life, try a pair
of these famous W. H. rubber ball
oxfords or Prince Alberts; no jar
in walking; soft nice uppers; plas-
tic soles; a standard value every-
where at \$2 and up.

\$1.95 Sieve's soft shoes for
comfort-loving folks;
hand-sewed soles, soft velvet kid
uppers; lace, button or elastic side
styles; plain toe, seamless pattern,
\$2.50 value.

A Boomer Special, Value \$1.15.
We have contracted for a large lot
of the best \$1.50 genuine dandy
oxford, made in Cincinnati. Having
them made up in sack time at the
factory, which enables us to get
them much cheaper, and are using
this as an extra leader. Made in
good style and it wears.

\$1.45 Stylish serviceable ox-
fords, in black, kid,
huich or lace styles; also patent
coll. Value \$2.
See Boomer Special, \$1.25. Bottom
of ad.

\$2.15 A variety of styles
shown only in highest
grade store. Gibson ties, 3-but-
ton kid; huich and lace low
shoe effects in tan, black and pat-
ent; made at a close price; sold still
closer.

\$2.35 Clever shoemakers of
the best \$3 low shoes re-
pute have got us the catchiest lot
of low shoes shown in many a day.
Chocolate kid, Russian calf, patent
coll, champagne kid ties that ever
came over the pike.

\$2.85 Over 25 styles, ex-
treme to moderate ef-
fects, patent coll; 5 shades of tan,
patent or viol kid, Gibson ties,
Cuban or French heels; 3-button
seamless; light or heavy sole; a
heap of styles and over-values.

\$3.35 Krippendorf high-
grade oxford in well
variety of styles, tan, black and
patent coll, including the new Fre-
zy last and the half-wing tips.

\$3.85 Choice of store, Wich-
mond, Hart and Gardner and
Krippendorf, highest grade of \$5 ox-
fords; swiftest of the swift.

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES—A BOOMER SPECIAL AT \$1.95

The greatest assortment of \$2.50, and judging by prices standard shoe
abouts, better than many \$3 lots. Styles of the highest grade low shoes,
made in white canvas, tan or black and patent coll, French, Cuban or
opera heels, light or heavy soles, swagger styles to dressy sorts, 35
styles in the most comprehensive showing you have ever seen.

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Good Foot

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