

OLD RESIDENT ON SHORT VISIT

J. H. Bennett, With Rio Grande
Fifteen Years Ago.
In the City.

NOW LOCATED IN CALIFORNIA.

Tells of Wonderful Valley, Which His
Road Pierces—Smelting Men
Remember Visitors.

J. H. Bennett, formerly a Salt Lake and now of the Northern Electric company of California, is in Salt Lake on a short visit from the east to his home in that state. He expresses himself as surprised with the growth of Salt Lake and thinks its prospects for advancement exceed those of Denver, although the latter city is prosperous and progressive. When speaking of the Northern Electric railway and the Sacramento valley through which the line passes he is enthusiastic. "The Sacramento is without doubt the most fertile of California's magnificent valleys, and its agricultural and horticultural resources are unsurpassed," he said. "The more progressive people of the valley have described the thread-worn bones of irrigation as not necessary, and during the past three years have built an extensive system which brings thousands of acres of rich land under cultivation. The greatest drawback in the past has been the vast estates of many thousands of acres, consisting principally of Spanish grants, held intact and devoted mostly to stock grazing. All this has been changed in the past few years and with the advent of electric interurban railroads these heretofore estates have been subdivided into tracts of from 40 to 100 acres—these tracts are sold to homesteaders and are now being new under careful and intelligent cultivation."

BUTTE COUNTY, CALIF.

"I will not attempt to tell you of the tremendous profits being realized by the fruit people from the cultivation of grapes of every variety and especially of those of the seedless variety. These average more than \$1000 per acre a year. For instance, being built by raisins, prunes, peaches, pears, figs, etc., and produce. It may be seen that many of our readers to hear that around Oroville, 30 miles north of Sacramento, the several oranges got ripe fully a month before those in California and so reach the Chicago and New York markets in time for Thanksgiving. Over 200 acres along the river, more in Butte county are planted in over 25,000 a month per acre."

HOW BUTTERS WORK.

"With the aid of territory the Northern Electric covers. We have 10 miles of territory. It cost five men, including the equipment, \$100,000 in hard cash to build the road before a bond when at stake was offered for sale. Here, A. Butters, our president, studied the 10 miles, saw its possibilities and before he asked his personal friends to contribute a cent, had staked a big portion of his fortune upon the undertaking. He has built and managed electric lines, not only in America, but in Africa and Europe as well, and today is the foremost man in the United States so far as electric interurban construction is concerned."

BUILDS OWN STOCK.

"While the Northern Electric is practically an infant it is taxed to capacity with traffic. New rolling stock and equipment are being ordered rapidly as possible; the shops are equipped for the manufacture of passenger coaches, and six of the most modern type of coaches have been the products of this change. These coaches are built here and are rolling stock during the past year, and ten will be leaving the coast towards the end of the month." Here Mr. Bennett smiled. "True to my first love, these cars have been routed over the coast, and now they are en route for it was with the Rio Grande Mr. Bennett was connected while in this city."

SOMETHING ON BENNETT.

There are few people who were here fifteen years ago who do not remember Mr. Bennett as the general freight and passenger agent of the Rio Grande. The smiling man remember him, for it was he who by his loyal work, and rapid increase in rates on bullion from French coinage points to eastern republics, had this been effected, the smelting industry of the state would have been crippled greatly."

There is no analogy at all with the way things were in 1892, and the way they are today. There was in the treasury but \$161,000,000 in gold. On Nov. 14 of this year there was in the treasury \$994,000,000 gold. Ten years ago the circulation of currency was \$22,232. It is now \$33,232. —Extract from President Roosevelt's letter, Nov. 17.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—The testimonial last night in honor of Mr. Gibson, the doorkeeper at the theater for years past, who has been incapacitated from illness, resulted in a handsome turnout—not the occasion that might have been expected from a management by the likes, but with a satisfactory result, considering that every one paid admission, including managers, directors, newspapermen, etc. The program was an excellent one, and was heartily applauded throughout. The Juvenile Christian League made its usual hit and got its usual encore. Mr. Meakin was as happy as ever in his informal talks, and especially in his remarks of Mr. Gibson. Mr. Gibson's future role was done in his best fashion, and Dale and Carver in their black and white sketches, caught the fancy of the audience. Miss Fitzgerald's solo was specially appreciated, and the two numbers of the orchestra, especially the "Merry Widow" selection, were loudly rendered under Director Skopford. Mr. Chalker gave some laughable imitations, and showed a decided gift in that line, which only needs reaching into more distinctness to make him a professional. Mr. Farrell's fine bass voice was heard to excellent advantage in his song. Mr. Wood's laughable narrative of Tom Sawyer's whitewashing episode, gave him a recall, and he rendered the familiar "The Poet of Her Belt at the Black." The feature of the evening was undoubtedly the selection by the Salt Lake Opera company under Prof. McCallan, with Mr. Kimball as accompanist. It consisted of the "Boys of the October All," sung by Mr. Russell, and "My Gypsy Sweetheart" by Mr. Ensign, with a full chorus as accompaniment. The company made an excellent appearance, strange as it seemed to see them in ordinary dress

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Made from
GRAPES

Start right! To younger housekeepers, to beginners in the art of bread and cake making, no agency can render so much aid, no assistant will prove so helpful as Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Do not make the mistake of experimenting with others.

without paint, powder or costume, but the beautiful strains of "Robin Hood" seemed like greeting again an old time friend, and the applause was of the heartiest sort. After the curtain fell, Mr. Ensign was forced to repeat the "Gypsy Sweetheart."

Lyric—The return to drama at the Lyric theater has much increased the patronage at that house. The management this afternoon puts on a new bill in "A Vagabond's Wife," with Mr. Fred Moore in the leading part. The story

right at the dancing party given by the new club, and enjoyed a delightful evening. The next in the series will take place Dec. 13. The hostesses of the evening were, Mrs. Lewis Evans, Mrs. Fred Dorn, Mrs. Wallace Bransford, Mrs. Roscoe M. Breeden and Mrs. Elbridge Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor V. Rice have returned from Denver.

Mrs. Frances Savage of Chicago will give a reception shortly for the club

daughter Bessie, to Mr. William L. Dunn, the marriage to take place in the near future.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers met on Wednesday at the Lion House and devoted the time to the memory of the late Mrs. Isabelle M. Hays, one of the most prominent of early-day pioneer women and whose birthday anniversary fell on the date of the meeting. A quartet of Latter-day Saint university students furnished the music and the afternoon was altogether enjoyable.

LOGAN.

The U. A. C. Woman's club held an interesting meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Hendrickson. The program was given by Mr. J. A. Hendrickson, who talked upon his personal experiences while in Russia.

The regular weekly meeting of the Daughters of the Pioneers, was held on Wednesday, with Mrs. J. A. Hendrickson as hostess. An interesting program was given with Mrs. L. S. Smith, as leader. Those who contributed to the program were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. L. A. Hendrickson, Mrs. Yates, and the Misses Hart. Refreshments were served.

Miss Dora Wright entertained her sewing club Tuesday evening most pleasantly.

The dancing party given on Saturday last by the Uniona girl of the B. Y. C. was a decided success.

Mrs. D. C. Dodge entertained a number of friends informally at dinner on Monday afternoon. Covers being laid for six.

Mrs. Samuel Mitten entertained at a pleasant children's party on Monday afternoon.

The members of the Sophomore class of the B. Y. C. held an informal social on Tuesday evening, which proved very delightful.

Miss Barbara Howell spent Wednesday in Salt Lake.

Mr. Frank Jennings of Salt Lake was in town on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Howell and family leave

SULPHUR WATER IN VIRGIN WELL

Obstacle Lately Encountered
Which Will Prove Blessing
In Disguise.

TOOLS ARE JAMMED IN BORE.

One Thousand Feet of Casing Necessary in the Second Well.

James H. Clark of Salt Lake, vice president and general manager of the Virgin Oil Land company, was up yesterday from the Virgin River fields of Washington county and brought in very encouraging news from the operators of that section. Mr. Clark is much pleased with the general conditions of the Virgin country and particularly so with the affairs of his own company.

In drilling the first well the management has encountered a difficulty, the cause of which is of inestimable value to the company. At a depth of 783 feet a strong flow of hot sulphur water came in and this occurrence will necessitate the casing of the well for its entire depth. The company, however, is more than compensated for this extra expense and trouble as the occurrence of the hot sulphur water is a splendid indication of oil. One thousand feet of iron casing has been ordered and when this has been delivered at the well, sinking will be resumed. It is the intention of the company to sink at least 2,000 feet and it is believed that the bore will reach the first oil stratum between 1,600 and 1,800 feet, and that the oil here will be associated with the strong flow of gas.

TROUBLE IN SECOND WELL.

In well No. 2 of the Virgin River Oil & Development company, just north of the Dixie company's well, the tools have become fast and the hole may have to be abandoned. A depth of 70 feet has already been attained in the well. It will give general satisfaction to hear that a through shaft line is now in operation between Land and Virgin City, the business being conducted by Kinbo. A splendid indication of oil is shown. The fare one way is \$10. There are now seven drilling rigs in the Virgin field and 10 more are in the course of construction. In addition, there are many outfits en route to the field that will be installed in the near future.

Mr. Clark is now in the east for the purpose of organizing two new oil companies, one for a tract of land in Springdale and the other in the Rockville section. He states that there is a great deal of excitement being manifested in the southern country at present and that the land located on the oil zone is at a premium.

"There is no particle of risk involved in letting business take its natural course and the people can help themselves and the country most by putting back into active circulation the money they are hoarding. The banks and trust companies are solvent. —Extract from President Roosevelt's letter, Nov. 17.

Should November's frosty breezes bring your cold, or chill, Take Rocky Mountain Tea. It cures all harmful drugs and bitter pills. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112-114 South Main Street.

Fine Carvers for your Thanksgiving Turkey. Z. C. M. I. Hardware Dept.

THE JEW IN LITERATURE.

Rabbi Freund Delivers Second of His Lectures on This Subject.

Rabbi Freund delivered his second lecture at the Temple B'nai Israel last evening on the subject of the "Jew in Literature." He took the position that the Jews had been the first people to bring out real literature. In the course of his remarks he said:

"There had been many nations that had records made in hieroglyphs long before the Jewish nation reached any great prominence, or had attained any amount of writing, but none of these had a real literature similar in any way to what we call literature today."

"This first literature in the life of the Jewish people was the Bible. It was not a single book, but it was a library of the Jewish people. The language was Hebrew, the language of the people of whose life it is a record. It was the mode of expression whereby the Jew gave voice to his feeling in literature. It had in view an ultimate object, a goal, the events of the life of the people of Israel. Its first intention was to inculcate religious teaching and the lessons of religion and it strove to do this by giving a history of the people and incorporating the religious teachings with that history. The sayings of Isaiah, Jeremiah, and the other prophets do not dim in comparison with the vivid utterances of the prophets of any other nation. The Psalms, the Psalms, are the writings in which the Jew spoke his mind to a world."

"The translation of the Bible into the Greek and later into other languages, showed that the book was not a national book, but a book of nations, and that it fulfilled the needs of every people who came to know anything about it."

"The steps that you now take, the ability of the government to back them up and the fact that not a particle of risk is involved therein, give the fullest guarantee of our treasury. All that our people need to do now is to go ahead with their normal business in a normal fashion and the difficulty disappears. —Extract from President Roosevelt's letter, Nov. 17.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER.

The funeral services over the remains of Benjamin Ashby, who died Wednesday at Bountiful, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the West Bountiful mortuary. Deceased was a pioneer of 1848 and was highly respected by all who knew him. He had been a resident of Bountiful practically ever since coming to the valley, and was nearly 70 years of age.

Mother and Daughter Restored by Pe-ru-na.

Both Suffered From Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Their Recovery Was Prompt and Lasting.

Pe-ru-na is kept as a family medicine in more homes than any other medicine invented.

It is safe to say that no medicine ever devised has found such wonderful popularity as a household remedy as Pe-ru-na.

It is estimated that at least two million homes keep Pe-ru-na at hand continuously for family use.



Mrs. P. S. Geissler, 80 Milton street, Cleveland, Ohio, writes:

"I wrote to you for advice in regard to the health of my daughter. I have been giving her the Pe-ru-na regularly, as stated, and she is entirely cured of her catarrh of the throat and head. I thank you very much for your advice."

ETHEL GEISLER.

"Pe-ru-na has done me wonderful good, also, for the same ailment. I am entirely cured. I would not be without it. I will certainly praise your medicine wherever I see it is needed."

THE changeable weather during the winter months is one of the greatest foes with which every family has to contend.

Catarrh of the head and throat abound with all their disagreeable symptoms of hacking and coughing, sneezing and snuffing.

A remedy that will both relieve and prevent these ailments is of priceless value to any family.

Such a remedy is Pe-ru-na.

Many a mother has discovered its merits, not only when she herself is attacked by some phase of catarrh, but for the children also.

No sooner has one member of the family been relieved—no sooner has its efficacy been discovered in one case, than it is tried in another case.

Soon the discovery is made that Pe-ru-na is a reliable family remedy, good for mother and daughter, father and son.

No wonder so many mothers praise it. No wonder so many fathers insist on keeping it at hand.

In many a family it is an entire medicine chest, taking the place of the family doctor for the numerous climatic ailments of winter.

Mrs. C. E. Long, the mother of little Miss Long, writes from Atwood, Cal., as follows:

"We can never thank you enough for the change you have made in our little one's health. Before she began taking your Pe-ru-na she suffered everything in the way of coughs, colds and croup, but now she has taken not quite a bottle of Pe-ru-na, and is as well and strong as she has ever been in her life. She has not had the croup once since she began taking Pe-ru-na, and when she has a little cold a few doses of Pe-ru-na fixes her all right."

Pe-ru-na Protects The Entire Household.

We have in our files many testimonials similar to the above. However, we do not hear from the large majority of mothers who have been benefited by Pe-ru-na.

KITTLESON FINDS HIS ERRING WIFE

No Sooner Found, However, Than She Disappears With Their Baby.

Tomorrow Night!

C. S. Kittleson of Missoula, Mont., found his wife and baby yesterday in a rooming house at No. 217 West Fourth South street. Almost as soon as he found them, he lost them. There was a sharp conflict between the wife and the deserted husband and the little four-year-old son cried for his father, but the mother escaped through a rear door and now Kittleson's search will have to be undertaken again. He declares that he will not give up, but that he will stay here until he finds his son to take back home with him.

Kittleson learned yesterday that his wife was staying at the rooming house mentioned above and he went directly to the place. He had some difficulty with the land lady before he was admitted to the room occupied by his wife. When he entered the room, his little son cried, "Oh, here's papa." The child wanted to be taken to his father's arms. At the baby's cry, Mrs. Kittleson rushed into the room and demanded of her deserted husband, "What do you want here?" Kittleson told her that it was none of her business what he wanted there. He found no trace of O'Brien, with whom he declared she ran away.

The scene in the room occupied by his runaway wife so unnerved Kittleson that, as he says, "he just had to leave." He went outside and asked a passerby to get an officer. He remained outside on watch. When the officer arrived another search of the house was made, but his wife had fled. Her trunk was removed from her room in the few minutes he had been away from her and to him, as he declares, it all seemed to have been done by magic. The woman and the child had left and the father was left where he had been for months.

Kittleson and the friend who stood by him in his search believe that O'Brien is with the woman and that they will find the pair with the child. Kittleson is now determined to keep up his search if he has to follow them around the world.

Tomorrow Night!

The new Majestic Theater, 72-74 East First South (opposite Salt Lake Theater), opens its doors to the public Friday night. The new stage, built by Williams, will sing ballads, illustrate, new, fascinating, intensely interesting, up-to-date animation pictures will be shown. Admission 10 cents. Continuous performance.

PLAYS! PLAYS!

We have a stock of over 20 titles of plays so varied in theme and character as to sufficiently supply any demand from a Sunday school entertainment to a performance on the professional stage. Send for descriptive catalogue. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 5 Main St.

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Satisfied with your printing? We'll give you satisfaction if you bring it here.

THE DESERET NEWS.

"What is most needed just now is that our citizens should realize how fundamentally sound business conditions in this country are and how absurd it is to permit themselves to get into a panic and create a stringency by trusting their savings instead of trusting perfectly sound banks. —Extract from President Roosevelt's letter, Nov. 17.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine & Co. on every Cures a Cold in One Day, Crip in 2 Days box. 25c

There's Music In The Air

all day long for the person whose appetite is good, whose blood circulation is free, and whose brain acts promptly, with precision and ease, at his bidding. Improper food, by causing indigestion and imperfectly nourishing the brain and body, turns the "sweet sounds into jangling noise," and sunshine into darkest shadows. There's a lot more in having the right kind of food than many realize the working persons dream of.

If the "music has gone out of the air" for you, look to your food. Get down to natural, simple living. For a change eat

Grape-Nuts

and cream for breakfast, eat out the meat and "fried cakes"—try a slice or two of nice crisp toast, and instead of Coffee drink Postum. Chances are you'll find, in a week or two, that "there's music in the air," and also that

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts



READY TO RESUME CASH PAYMENTS.

That's what many banks are now doing. The money storm is over and the snow storm is here—Keep busy—the demand for Money-back rubbers has started in. We have every reason for believing that this will be an unusually large season for us.

We made preparations for this long ago and are in readiness to fit your shoes with any style or size—

Money-back rubbers like our leather shoes have our guarantee back of them, in fact all transactions in this Store are sure to result satisfactory. DAVIS SHOE CO.

CUTLER'S

36 MAIN ST. CUTLER'S 36 MAIN ST.

OUR NEW KNITTING FACTORY

Is now running full blast. The new quarters are modern in every detail and the sanitary conditions are perfect.

WE INVITE VISITORS to inspect the plant and see the machines in operation. We use only the very best of material and with the facilities now at hand can do even better work than ever before.

CUTLER KNIT GOODS.

Are known throughout the west for quality and best values. We now offer greater values than ever.

No Sweat Shop Goods Sold Here