

E. H. HARRIMAN AND WELLS FARGO & CO.

Stockholder's Circular Bitterly Attacks the One-Man Power Now Displayed.

PLOT TO DIVERT THE SURPLUS

Charged that the Scheme is to Keep Down the Dividends so U. P. Gets Big Contract.

Further details regarding the controversy between E. H. Harriman, who controls Wells, Fargo & Co., and a body of dissatisfied stockholders, represented by the stock exchange house of Walter C. Stokes & Co., as briefly set forth in the Associated Press dispatches, are forthcoming in the New York papers to hand. In a long story the New York Times says in referring to the agitation:

It began as an agitation on the part of stockholders for larger dividends, and has become what Wall Street calls a "fight." It promises to become rather bitter, and in its latest phase there may be recognized glimpses of feeling entirely outside of the matter at issue. Recently the stockholders have been urged to give proxies in favor of the Harriman management, and a few days ago a defense of Mr. Harriman's policy was published. Walter C. Stokes & Co., who also are soliciting proxies with a view to carrying the contest to a vote, now issue a reply. They say in part:

"New York, July 11, 1906.

"To the Stockholders of Wells, Fargo & Co.:

"The misleading and inaccurate statements contained in the letter and balance sheet addressed to you under date of July 3, 1906, accompanying a request for your proxy in favor of Mr. Edward H. Harriman and his associates, render it necessary that we make reply in justice to you whose interests we have undertaken to champion.

"The issue is between Mr. Harriman on the one hand and the entire body of 1,900 stockholders on the other. Mr. Harriman now dominates the company, although he had only ten shares of stock when this controversy began, in February last, apart from the holdings of the Southern Pacific Railway. We contend:

"(1) That the condition of the company, the nature of its assets and all matters affecting its condition should now be made known to the stockholders. The company should be no longer run as a one-man concern, nor as though it were the private property of Mr. Harriman.

"(2) That the general body of stockholders be liberally represented on the board of directors in place of the mere nominees of Mr. Harriman.

"(3) That this company, which is admittedly earning 30 per cent. and is actually earning over 40 per cent., and which has accumulated an admitted surplus of 150 per cent. above its capital and an actual surplus of far more, ought to pay at least 15 per cent. dividends.

"The existing surplus has been a convenient source of supply for those who may want to borrow. We are assured that no part of the surplus is loaned to directors—which may mean that it is not at the moment being so loaned, or that it is loaned through brokers. The stockholders will be better able to judge of the accuracy of that assertion when they are given the opportunity to learn something of the way in which their property has been administered. No stockholder knows today of what the assets consist, and we are confronted with the amazing spectacle that no information is obtainable.

"We believe that you will agree with us that the time is past for the management of great corporate enterprises with widely scattered ownership on the basis of a blind pool."

The circular says that Hjalmar H. Boyesen, representing Harriman, has been traveling about New England seeking to buy stock and offering \$200 a share to stockholders who refused their proxies. It is also stated that a few weeks ago Messrs. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the bankers for Mr. Harriman, sent \$18,000 to Springfield, Mass., to be used for the purchase of stock. "We urge you, however, not to sell your stock," the circular says. "We believe it to be intrinsically worth more than \$100 per share and that we shall be able to share and that we shall be able to share the annual meeting on August 9. We already represent over 65 per cent. in number of the stockholders."

A question of veracity is thus raised: "Referring to the denial of the management in their address of July 3 to the stockholders, of our statement that a deal was in prospect with the Union Pacific, one source of our authority was the statement of Mr. Boyesen, who, while endeavoring to secure proxies, used that fact as an argument in favor of not increasing the dividend. He stated that the proposed deal was similar to that with the Southern Pacific; that it was proposed to pay the Union Pacific cash for the exclusive contract, and that the existing surplus would be necessary to carry out this plan. Coming from the authorized agent of Mr. Harriman and his associates, we had the right to assume that the information came from them. This assertion was yesterday again repeated by Mr. Boyesen."

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW.

Charged by Labor Leaders That It Has Been Violated.

County Atty. Parley P. Christiansen yesterday issued a subpoena in the matter of a complaint entered by J. U. Spaulding and Daniel L. Elton against the contracting firm of Shovel Bros. & Belcher. The defendant firm is composed of W. H. A. E. and R. O. Shovel and W. E. Belcher, and is engaged in fulfilling a subcontract on street work under the Moran firm. The complaint accuses the former firm of violating the statute making it an offense to employ a day's labor on city work of more than eight hours, the complainants alleging that on certain occasions 10 hours' work has been performed by men in the employ of the firm.

The case is attracting quite a little attention among the various firms engaged upon public work contracts, and all of these are willing to live up to the law themselves and anxious for a strict enforcement of it in all cases. This is not the first case of the kind with which Mr. Christiansen has been connected, he having successfully prosecuted the Grand Construction company two years ago for an offense similar to that alleged herein.

Warrants were issued for service during the afternoon.

A divorce was granted to Mignon Gilson in her action against her husband, William Gilson, Alimony of \$20 per month was allowed.



WILLIAM B. AND JAMES BARTON.

Twin Brothers Whose Seventieth Birthday Was Commemorated at a Unique and Interesting Family Gathering at Lagoon This Week.

A rather unique family reunion was that held this week of the descendants of William B. and James Barton of this city. It was in honor of their seventieth birthday, the boys being twins, and also enjoying the distinction of being the oldest twin brothers still alive in Utah.

The family celebration was held at Lagoon Thursday afternoon, and a banquet board was spread under the main bower to accommodate 160 guests, there being present 151 members of the Barton family, descendants of John Barton, who came to Utah with his family in the early 40s, and who died here in 1874, leaving besides the twins, who were the first children, and who were born in Wigan, Lancashire, England, five other sons and one daughter. They were: John, Isaac, Joseph, Peter, Hyman and Bertha.

Today, after a lapse of 46 years in Utah, the family numbers in addition to the 151 who were present Thursday at Lagoon, 25 children, grand children and great grandchildren, who could not be present. Those who attended came from almost every one of the western states to which Church colonies have gone from Salt Lake.

One of the interesting features of the reunion was the reading of a paper on the family's genealogical history, prepared by Wm. B. Barton, carrying the genealogy back for several centuries. Besides this there was a program of music and recitations, and a pleasant discussion of reminiscences.

The history of William B. and James Barton is very similar to the history of Utah through its early struggles. After coming here before the rest of the family, with another brother, in 1840, the two boys went to work, each in his chosen line. James affiliated himself with pioneer freighting, and several times crossed the plains in the 40s, assisting in bringing out immigrant trains. William B. worked first at making molasses in Sugar ward, then in the old sugar mill southeast of the city, as a pattern maker, then at making furniture, as a millwright in Smoot, Shurt and Barton's woolen factory, for himself as a car-

penier, for W. J. Silver, as a carpenter and machinist, and afterwards for the firm of Teasdale and Co. as a clerk until it went out of business in 1892. While the Tabernacle was building he gave his services, and with Phares Wells and Samuel Ensign, put in the windows and stair cases of that wonderful building.

His ecclesiastical services have always been continuous and faithful. In 1874 he went on a mission to England, and on returning became second counselor to Bishop Lorenzo D. Young in the Eighteenth ward. When the ward was reorganized in 1878, and Bishop Whitney was installed, he became his second counselor, and remained in the bishopric until he was relieved a few months ago. He is now clerk in the presiding bishop's office.

James became a machinist, and has continued to follow that avocation through nearly all of the 46 years he has been in Utah. Most of this time he has been in the shops of Silver Bros. Both "boys" are still hale and hearty and have promise of celebrating many another birthday together.

the Republican party were popular and Judge Parker and the Democratic party were unpopular. Senator Dubois would say was occasioned by Mormon church influence. If the Mormons wield an influence in national politics they have a very poor way of showing it. Since Utah became a state only two of the six senators elected were Mormons—namely, Senator Cannon and Senator Smoot; of the six congressmen elected, three have been Mormons, although 75 per cent. of the population in Utah is Mormon. That the politicians of Idaho and Utah have tried to force the Mormon church into politics is from the fact that Senator Dubois stated in a letter while campaigning in Idaho that Mormons were "ridiculous." Mr. J. H. Brady, the state Republican state chairman of Idaho, had 10,000 copies of Senator Dubois' letter printed in pamphlet form and distributed in the Mormon settlements of Idaho, but it did not make any perceptible change in the vote.

MINISTERS MIXED IN.

In Utah the politicians persuaded an orthodox minister of the gospel to introduce the following resolution in the Ministerial association of Salt Lake City, an association of all the orthodox ministers of Utah:

"Resolved, That it be the sense of this Ministerial association that the time has come for the election of an out-and-out Gentile mayor and city council, the majority of the members of which will not be tools in the hands of the Mormon hierarchy."

The resolution was published on Sept. 22, 1903, in the Salt Lake Herald, a semi-Democratic paper, and the papers of Salt Lake City. If a similar resolution had been passed by the Mormon Church against the Gentiles it would have been heralded throughout the land. We have plenty of evidence to show that people outside of the Mormon Church have tried to inject religion into politics in Utah and Idaho, but have yet to find a single instance where Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon Church, has done so, or interfered in any way with the political actions of any individual or party.

HOW DUBOIS "WELCHED."

Senator Dubois also states that four of the Mormon apostles have taken plural wives since September, 1890. On the evening of March 10, 1906, Senator Dubois, in a lecture under the auspices of the Democratic party in Philadelphia, referred to the Mormon peril, and stated that Mormons were still marrying in polygamy, and that the Mormon church interfered in politics. I arose in the audience and told him I represented the business men of

Utah, and that I would give him \$1,000 for each and every case of plural marriage performed or sanctioned by the Mormon Church since 1890. I also offered him \$1,000 for each and every case of Mormon Church interference in politics. All the answer that Senator Dubois offered was that I ought to be in jail. I pointedly asked Senator Dubois on that occasion why he stated in the Salt Lake Tribune of May 28, 1898, that the Mormon Church did not interfere in politics, and why he stated in the United States senate on February 5, 1903, that the Mormons had not performed a plural marriage since 1890, and that he had yet to find a man who would say that the Mormons had performed a plural marriage anywhere since that date. Instead of answering me or informing his audience on the subject, he was speechless and sat down.

HOW UTAH IS "KNOCKED."

Senator Dubois cannot revive the Democratic party of Idaho and secure its re-election by injecting anti-Mormonism into it. As long as President Roosevelt remains as popular as he is now with the western people, it will be impossible to swing any intermountain state back into the Democratic ranks. Senator Dubois laments at the long drawn out Smoot trial. It was certainly not Senator Smoot's fault that the defense only occupied about three weeks' time of the three years' trial. The trial was closed in January, 1905. Soon after, however, the prosecution said if they would reopen the case they could put one witness on the stand who would testify that the Mormon Church interfered in business affairs. The case was reopened, and Mr. Charles Smurthwaite of Ogden, Utah, was put on the stand and testified that the Mormon Church had ruined his salt business; but when he was carefully questioned by Senator Knox, Mr. Smurthwaite admitted that he had invested \$3,000 in the salt business and at the end of the year he sold part of it for \$24,000 and leased the balance for 30 years at \$600 per year. (See Vol. 4, page 250, Smoot inquiry proceedings). Just as long as they can keep up the anti-Smoot and anti-Utah agitation they will graft the liberal but deceived people in the east. There are now several anti-Smoot lecturers in the field, and they either charge an admission fee or pass the hat at their lectures. We all had to dig up a dollar each to hear Senator Dubois in Philadelphia. It is a low estimate that over \$300,000 has been collected by these anti-Smoot agitators and lecturers. Miss Helen Gould gave them \$5,000. Mr. John C. Martin, Cincinnati, \$1,000. In Chicago they worked up one of their audience so that it put \$329 in the collection box. Many societies voted to assess each of their members 50 cents. What they wanted with all the money they collected no one has been able to explain, as Uncle Sam paid all of the expenses of the Smoot investigation, both for the prosecution and defense except a portion of the lawyers' fees, and his bill was over \$100,000. These agitators hurt Utah and Idaho by frightening away settlers and capital, and the business men of Utah are up in arms against them; and when Senator Dubois or anyone else makes false statements about Utah and Idaho they will be brought to account.

LADIES' DAY AT SALT AIR.

Monday will be Ladies' Day at Salt Air. All ladies will be given FREE TRANSPORTATION to and from the resort on that day. Trains will run every forty-five minutes after one o'clock.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Via D. & R. G. July 29th.

To Ogden, 10:35 a. m., 1:45 p. m., \$1.00. To Panguitch, 8:15 a. m., \$1.00. To Provo Canyon, 8:40 a. m., \$1.25. Returning trains leave Ogden 7:30 p. m.; Panguitch, 4:40 p. m.; Upper Falls, 3:10 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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AT THE RESORTS.

Officials at Lagoon—The officials and employees of the city and county building are holding their annual outing at Lagoon today. All kinds of sports, a baseball game between the "Fats" and the "Leans," and other events are scheduled. The list of prizes for sports follows:

Boat races—Women's, one bottle cologne, men's, one silk shirt. Fat Man's race—One rocker. Lean Man's race—One rocker. Boy's race—One sweater. Girl's race—One box candy. Prize waits—Women's, one silk parasol; men's, one pair shoes. Men's swimming race—Five dollars. Duck race, for boys—Four Pekin ducks. Largest family present—Half ton coal. Cake walk—One ornamented cake. Ladies' race—One mirror. Young man's race—One bottle wine. Best Lady Fisher—One fishing outfit. Married Women's race—First prize, 50 pounds flour; second prize, two and one-half pounds baking powder; third prize, one pound chocolate. Following is the line-up for the baseball game:

"Fats" Position. "Leans." Thos. Hobday, p., Jas. Allsworth, E. G. Johnson, p., W. W. Allsworth, Howard King, c., D. A. Smith, Joe Stevenson, c., W. Cornell, Frank Swenson, c., H. P. Heath, T. E. Black, c., J. E. Mackay, J. B. Morston, c., A. F. McNamee, M. E. Mulvey, c., A. Lundberker, A. C. Nelson, c., C. S. Tinkey, L. P. Judd, c., E. C. Evans, S. Frank Emery, c., H. Mounter.

SUBSTITUTES.

Geo. Chalmers, c., C. E. Christensen, E. M. Stewart, M. D., M. Fitzpatrick, T. S. Atkins, Parley White.

Board of umpires—Governor John C. Cutler, Mayor Ezra Thompson, President A. J. Davis.

Official time-keeper and scorer—George B. Squires.

Prizes—Winning team, one case of beer and one box of cigars; losing team, 100 pounds of ice.

Following is a list of committees which arranged for the outing:

Swimming and duck races—Jack May, Judge C. B. Diehl, C. Frank Emery, John Holley, M. Fitzpatrick.

Baseball—Governor John C. Cutler, Commissioner E. D. Miller, Commissioner J. C. Mackay, Mayor Ezra Thompson, President A. J. Davis, G. B. Squires.

Foot races—B. S. Rives, J. U. Eldredge, J. A. C. Nelson, Frank Hines, Judge G. G. Armstrong, A. C. Nelson.

Dancing—Sam Brown, R. M. Johnson, George Sheets, L. P. Palmer, Rudolph Alf.

Boat racing—C. J. Crabtree, J. B. Metcalf, W. H. Carbin, W. W. Wilson, Judge J. J. Whittaker, Captain E. M. Barrett, judge of race.

Boxing contest—B. B. Quinn, P. P. Christensen, Judge C. B. Diehl, M. Fitzpatrick, C. Frank Emery, Axel Suede, John Holley, referee.

General committee—Jack May, R. M. Johnson, C. V. Anderson, A. S. Fowler, Richard Beynon.

Fishing contest—L. M. Barrett, Judge Dana T. Smith, Joe Sharp.

At Calder's—The employees of the McDonald ice company are holding their annual outing at Calder's today. An athletic sports program has been arranged while each person entering the park will be given a coupon which entitles him to a chance in the prize drawing, which takes place this evening.

I live and let my brethren live With all that's good to me; Unto the poor some cash I give, The balance I give to Rocky Mountain.

Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

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ORATORS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Find Peruna Indispensable As a Shield Against Colds and Hoarseness and to Maintain the Full Vigor of Their Vocal Powers.



Prof. Barry Bulkley, a graduate of Amherst College, and for a long period Professor of Elocution and Oratory at Emerson Institute, is a lecturer of national reputation, having filled various prominent positions.

He writes from Washington, D. C.:

"Peruna is indispensable for all orators and public speakers, a sure cure for colds and hoarseness. I heartily recommend it to those who have use for their vocal powers."

WHO CAN KNOW SO WELL AS AN ORATOR

What an orator needs? Who has made such a severe test of the virtues of Peruna as the public speaker who has been called upon day and night to exert his vocal organs to the fullest extent before large audiences?

Such a man knows what he is talking about. No severer test could be applied to any catarrh medicine.

Professor Bulkley, one of the finest orators in the land is a most indefatigable public speaker.

He is also a friend of Peruna, because he understands its value, both as a preventive and a relief to all forms of hoarseness, sore throat, and catarrh of the vocal organs. Many others have had the same experience as Professor Bulkley.

Mrs. J. A. Baker, 380 Locust Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y., writes:

"Four years ago I lost my voice, so that I was unable to speak above a whisper for seven weeks."

"I read some circulars in regard to Peruna. I bought a bottle at once and took it in teaspoonful doses every hour, and in two days I could talk. I will never be without it."

Mrs. E. Malmgren, 77 Cleveland St., W. Manchester, N. H., writes: "I was troubled with catarrh in my throat and hoarseness. I found Peruna, from which I received great benefit."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

At Amsterdam, Holland, 25 persons were killed and 90 wounded in a riot following the stopping by the police of an annual sport called the "red game." A slippery eel would be suspended above a canal and contestants would spring from a boat and endeavor to hang on to the eel. The practice became a nuisance, but the populace would not stand for its suppression.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Ten years ago today.

Dr. Jameson and others were found guilty in South Africa of violating the anti-foreign enlistment. He was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment and the others to various terms in prison.

Tom Carter, colored pugilist, was killed by a knockout blow received from Bob Thompson, also colored, in a glove contest at the Salt Lake Athletic club.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Full traffic and car service were resumed on the Brooklyn bridge, after a period of cessation, owing to fear that the structure was unsafe.

University of Utah

"The Head of the Public School System of the State."

The University of Utah includes the School of Arts and Sciences, the State Normal School, and the State School of Mines.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

The School of Arts and Sciences offers courses in:

1. General Science.
2. Liberal Arts.
3. Commerce and Industry.
4. Government and Administration.
5. Journalism.
6. Teacher's Course.
7. Medicine (first two years)

STATE SCHOOL OF MINES.

The School of Mines offers courses in:

1. Mining Engineering.
2. Electrical Engineering.
3. Civil Engineering.
4. Mechanical Engineering.
5. Chemical Engineering.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

A Preparatory School is maintained which gives preparation for the courses in General Science, Liberal Arts, Engineering, Medicine, Business, etc. One year of high school work is necessary for admission to the preparatory school.

THE GREATEST UNIVERSITIES OF AMERICA AND EUROPE ARE REPRESENTED IN THE FACULTY.

The University Library is the largest and best in the State. The shops and laboratories are unsurpassed in the completeness of their equipment.

The proximity of great mines, reduction works of various kinds, and power houses for the generation of electricity, afford excellent advantages for thorough and practical work in all the engineering courses.

The undergraduate work offered is as thorough and complete as can be obtained anywhere.

No tuition is charged, but an annual registration fee of \$10 is required.

Registration of students, September 14th and 15th. Instruction begins September 17th.

Students are assisted in finding suitable boarding places.

The catalog is sent free upon request. Correspondence is invited.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH,