

OLD-HOME WEEK DUE AT BOSTON

Former Residents of the Hub Will
Rally Round Faneuil
Hall.

OPEN HOUSE ON A BIG SCALE.

Monster Civic, Trades, Military and
Electrical Parades, Historic Pil-
grimages Scheduled.

Special Correspondence.
Boston, Mass., July 2.—As the plans
for Boston Old Home Week, July 28
to Aug. 3, take more definite form,
the magnitude and splendor of the pro-
gram is impressive and attractive.

For seven days Boston—the beautiful,
fascinating, historic capital of Massa-
chusetts, will be "at home" to all her
sons and daughters, no matter where
they reside. The entire time will be
given over to a series of midsummer
festivities and observances such as no
other city in the world is in a position
to offer its guests.

The program for the week, as thus
far arranged, is as follows:
Sunday, July 28—"Founders' day."
Special religious services in the
churches. Band concert on the Com-
mon.

Monday, July 29—"Patriots' day."
Mass meeting of patriotic societies in
Mechanics' hall, afternoon; reception in
the evening. Dedication of historical
tablet on School street.

Tuesday, July 30—"Home-Comers'
day." Muster and play-out of New Eng-
land veteran firemen. Public meeting
in Symphony hall. Open-air horse show
and races. Dedication of new Cam-
bridge bridge. Special observances in
the various local districts. Fairbanks
family reunion.

Reception on board the United States
frigate Constitution.
Wednesday, July 31—"New England
day." Grand civic and trades parade.
Banquet to visiting governors, mayors
and other distinguished guests.

Thursday, Aug. 1—"Massachusetts
day." Automobile parade. Fishermen's
race. Athletic games on the Common.
Reunion of old-time baseballists. Or-
chestral concert. Evening electrical
parade.

Friday, Aug. 2—"Women's day." Re-
ception by various women's organiza-
tions. Children's entertainment. Wheel-
men's outing.

Saturday, Aug. 3—"Military day."
Mobilization and play-out of the state
militia. Rowing regatta. Yacht races.
Centennial anniversary celebration in
Brighton. Amateur athletics.

The arrangements for the great re-
union are in the hands of a committee
of one thousand, made up of citizens
representing practically every indus-
try, pursuit and activity in the city.
Assisted by an auxiliary committee of
women. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is
chairman of this committee, and the
executive committee is composed of
some 75 of the most active and influ-
ential residents of Boston.

ROYAL WELCOME FOR HOME-
COMERS.

The reunions of old friends and true
hearted Boston hospitality the domi-
nant idea in the old home week celebra-
tion. To carry out this thought in a
public manner the committee of one
thousand has leased Mechanics' build-
ing, the largest permanent exhibition
hall in the United States, for the week
and this will be thrown open to the
public as free headquarters for all visi-
tors. Here afternoon and evening will
be found some lighter form of enter-
tainments, including band concerts.
There will be the headquarters for in-
formation and for registration; here
friends may meet and all will be wel-
come. The women's clubs, the various
committees which come in touch with
the visitors will maintain headquarters
in the big main hall of this building.

To add to the interest at Mechan-
ics' building a large part of the regu-
lar display space will be occupied by
merchants and manufacturers' re-
union exhibit, representing the pro-
gress in Boston industries. This will
also be free to the visitors. For the
convenience of all a first class restau-
rant will be maintained here where
food at moderate prices may be ob-
tained at all hours. The sub-com-
mittee on rooms and board will co-
operate with the hotel men's commit-
tee and home-comers who so desire
may book accommodations for the
week by sending their names to the
general committee.

MAGNIFICENT DECORATIONS.

During Old-Home week Boston will
be fairly transformed by the most
magnificent decorations ever attempt-
ed in this city. The entire plan, in-

We are certainly excelling ourselves and
everybody else in the present quality of Ar-
buckles' Ariosa Coffee.

No such quality of coffee
can be sold out of a bag, bin
or tin, or under any other
name by anybody in this town,
for anything near the same
price.

That's a strong statement, but you can
take our word for it, and we are the largest
dealers in coffee in the world. Another thing
—the egg coating on ARIOSA COFFEE
does not improve its appearance but preserves
the flavor and aroma.

Remember that ARIOSA is
not sold to look at, but to drink.

Complies with all the requirements of the
National Pure Food Law. Guarantee 2041
Filed at Washington.

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

cluding the illuminations, has been
placed in the hands of that distin-
guished architect and artist, Mr. C.
Howard Walker, and all decorations,
public and private, will be made to
conform to his color scheme and plan,
thus securing unity and harmony
throughout the entire city.

Upon leaving the big south termi-
nal railway station, the traveler will
find himself in a city fairly trans-
formed. Across the entrance to Fed-
eral street and across Summer street
opposite Dewey square are flung two
grand arches of welcome decorated
with flags and banners. In every di-
rection is seen the results of the de-
corator's art.

The general color scheme is green,
blue and white. The heraldic ban-
ner representing Boston devised by
Mr. Walker, is seen everywhere, and
is the keynote of the decorative
scheme. This may be described as
follows: On a field of white, the
three original hills of Boston in green
representing the hills, with a band of
blue above and below, representing
the blue of the harbor and the his-
toric Charles river. This design is
used on flags, bannerettes, streamers
and shields. Various color combina-
tions of background are used to rep-
resent the different municipal de-
partments. Copley square will be the
focal point for all decorations. Up-
on this beautiful square front the fa-
mous Boston library, the largest pub-
lic library in the United States; the
Boston museum of fine arts and Trin-
ity church, said to be one of the most
beautiful ecclesiastical buildings in
the country.

From Copley square all along Bos-
ton street and along Tremont street
opposite the common are rows of or-
namental wooden columns with ban-
ners, a most effective and decorative
arrangement of form and color. The
night illuminations are to be superb
and include a permanent electric
fountain in the Frog Pond on the
common, search light signal work and
lavish electric and gas light illumina-
tions everywhere.

MILITARY AND CIVIC PROCES-
SIONS.

The program for the week includes
two principal parades and various
others of lesser importance. The grand
civic and trades procession for Wed-
nesday is being planned by General
William A. Bancroft and Lieut.-Gen.
Nelson A. Miles will act as chief mar-
shal. In this will participate the vari-
ous civic and trades societies represent-
ed by floats and marching organiza-
tions and hundreds of merchants and
manufacturers with wagons, floats
and displays of Boston products and in-
dustries.

On Saturday, military day, comes the
big military parade which will include
the mobilization of the entire Massa-
chusetts state militia.
During the week various athletic
contests will be held, the most im-
portant being the sports on the
Common under the auspices of the
New England Amateur Athletic as-
sociation. There will also be old-
fashioned base ball games, bicycle
races, rowing races, yacht races and
a fishermen's race.
The fishermen's race is already at-

Tuesday afternoon a reception will
be held on board the United States
frigate Constitution under the auspices
of the Massachusetts State Society of
the United States Daughters of 1811.

HISTORICAL PILGRIMAGES
will be a feature of the week, and
hundreds of historical sites will be
visited and suitably marked. On Tues-
day morning the boys of the Latin
school will form on the Common and
march to King's chapel where they will
listen to a talk by Rev. Dr. Edward
Everett Hale, and dedicate a tablet to
mark the exact site of the famous pro-
test which the Boston school boys made
against the destruction of their coast-
ing place.
Dr. Hale, who is now a very old man,
talked personally with one of the origi-
nal protesting school boys. That con-
versation took place way back in 1846,
and it was with Jonathan Darby Rob-
bins, at that time the oldest living
graduate of the Latin school. This con-
necting link with the past furnished by
Dr. Hale was of more than passing in-
terest. This is but one example of the many incidents
of historical commemoration which will
take place during Boston's Old Home
week.

BOSTON AN IDEAL SUMMER CITY.
Boston is really one of the most de-
lightful summer cities on the whole
coast, and especially in mid-summer, is most en-
joyable. The seaside resorts easily ac-
cessible from Boston are notably Re-
vere beach, with its state reservation
and magnificent bathhouses for sun-
bathing, and Wonderland Park—the
Coney Island resort of Boston; and
Nantasket beach, an hour's sail down
the harbor, with beautiful Paragon
park and a magnificent stretch of
white, sandy beach. Gloucester, with
its famous fisheries and fishermen is
only a short distance from Boston, and
may be reached by trolley, steam cars
or boat.
Important to the home-comer is the
fact of reduced fares on nearly all rail-
road and steamship lines during Old
Home week. From almost any point in
the west and south the fare for the
round trip has been cut to the price of
the trip one way plus \$2, with generous
extension and stop over privileges.
Further details will be sent to anyone
who will write to Boston Old Home
Week committee, Old South building,
Boston. All who wish to receive an
official invitation signed by the mayor
of Boston should also send in their
names.

Take it all in all, Boston expects to
have a great and glorious celebration,
and from the outlook now it is fully ex-
pected that not less than 100,000 people
will be present during the week of July
28 to August 3.

OLD-TIME FIREMEN'S MUSTER.
The Veteran Firemen's muster and
play-out on the Common Tuesday, July
30, will be one of the great events of
the week. It is expected that nearly
100 of the old-time hand engines will
take part in the parade and contests.
Veteran firemen's associations from all
over New England will be represented.
There will be eight cash prizes for the
play-out, amounting to \$1,250, and two
special prizes in addition. Entries will
close at noon, July 28, and drawings
for position will take place at 3 p. m.,
Monday, July 29, at City hall. The fol-
lowing prominent firemen will act as
judges: Chief George Cushing of Bing-
ham, Mass.; Captain John H. Barber of
Central Falls, R. I.; Mr. Wm. H.
Hathaway of Hyde Park, Mass.; Cap-
tain Charles H. Hooper of Peabody,
Mass.; Chief Wm. C. Dwyer of Fall
River, Mass.; Chief Wm. E. Cade of
Wakefield, Mass.; Mr. Geo. Huey of
Everett, Mass.; and Mr. W. E. May-
bury of East Boston, Mass. Mr.
David L. Adamson of Boston will act
as time-keeper, and Mr. John C. Good-
ell of Cambridge, Mass., as scorer.

The rules for the parade and the
play-out have been published in cir-
cular form, and may be obtained by
application to Chairman Samuel Ab-
bott Jr., at Room 959, Old South
Building.

ORATIONS, RECEPTIONS, BAN-
QUETS.
To merely mention the reunions, fam-
ily gatherings and receptions planned
for that week would be impossible in
this brief article. The more public
functions of this nature include recep-
tions by the governor and the mayor,
a municipal banquet given to the
mayors of cities; receptions by the
women of the different patriotic so-
cieties, etc. Vice President Fairbanks
is planning to be present and attend
the reunion of the Fairbanks family,
at which over 1,000 members are ex-
pected. Ex-Governor Bates will be
a prominent figure at the Bates family
reunion. Other family reunions that
week will be the Balch family, 500
members, the Gardner, the Knowlton
and the Starr families.

The formal oration of the week
will be delivered Tuesday morning on
"Greater Boston" day, in Symphony
hall, and plans are being made to make
this an imposing occasion. The inci-
dental music at the oration will be re-
ndered by a big orchestra and a chorus
of 200 trained voices with Mr. Emil
Mollinhaus, the famous orchestra lead-
er, as conductor. Other musical fea-
tures of the week will include band
concerts afternoon and evening on the
common and in Mechanics' building,
and a special recital of orchestra and
vocal music which shall be representa-
tive of Boston's musical educational
work.

FROM FAR
AND NEAR
Many Come to Consult The Boy
Phenomenal at His Offices in
The Windsor Hotel, Salt
Lake City.

ANOTHER TUMOR REMOVED.

In Plain view of the Great Fer-Don's
Immense Audience at 2nd South
and 2nd West Streets Last
Evening.

From far and near come many per-
sons to consult The Boy Phenomenal
in regard to many diseases. The young
physician, who has offices in the Win-
dors Hotel, 225 So. Main St., has by his
scientific treatments benefited and re-
lieved so many who were sick and af-
flicted that his reputation has spread
over all the surrounding country. Some
come from Idaho, some from Nevada,
Colorado, and all parts of Utah, to
learn for themselves the power of this
young man over disease.

ANOTHER TUMOR REMOVED.
A large audience had assembled at
the free show grounds at 2nd South
and Second West St. last night to wit-
ness an operation in bloodless surgery
as performed by The Boy Phenomenal.
Chas. Newman, who lives at 618 West
North Temple, who has suffered with
a tumor on the head, came upon the
platform. Without using a knife, with-
out drawing a drop of blood and with-
out causing pain, The Boy Phenomenal
by one of his secret methods removed
successfully the tumor.

THE LIBERAL OFFER.
Will remain open till August 1st only.
This offer is made by The Boy Phenom-
enal as is the effect that all who take
treatment between now and August
1st will be charged the cost of the
medicine alone.

(Advertisement.)

SALT LAKERS BY SAD SEA WAVES

Quite a Colony from Utah's Me-
tropolis Is Making Long Beach
Its Headquarters.

STOICS IN A DINING CAR.

Some Incidents of a Torrid Trip Across
The Burning Sands of Great
Nevada Desert.

Special Correspondence.
Long Beach, Cal., July 10.—It might
have been the intention of all the oc-
cupants of the 16 cars which filed out
of the Salt Lake depot last Saturday
night to make Los Angeles the end of
the journey at least temporarily—but
after the ride across the desert in cars
threatened with spontaneous combus-
tion from the sun's rays—nearly all of
the mob of passengers filtered from
the southern metropolis to the beaches
as quickly as conveyances could be se-
cured. This, of course, excepts the
teachers who were doomed by the omni-
present convention to a temperature
which rumor placed somewhere be-
tween 104 and 106.

There was a royal reception await-
ing the delegates, however, and all the
other excursionists at the hands of the
committee of reception, which board-
ed the train some miles out from Los
Angeles with baskets of oranges which
were showered upon the passengers.
Others of the committee waited at the
depot and lent splendid assistance in
giving addresses, locations, and so
forth.

Salt Lake, of course, was well rep-
resented in delegates—and not a few of
these will spend the remainder of the
summer on the coast. Among the lo-
cal delegates, Supt. Christensen was a
conspicuous figure—especially on the
train, where his stolid attitude in the
sun-baked car sections—or at the door
of the dining car waiting his turn at
the twenty tables where 16 carloads of
passengers were fed—was as inspiring
as that of the noblest and bravest of
gladiators awaiting a death struggle
in the arena. Horace Cummings was
another thrilling suggestion of the no-
ble Roman—though of the Christian
martyr type rather than the resolutely
defiant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irvine were
among the Salt Lake excursionists who
will spend the summer at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Currie and family
came down for a month's stay at Los
Angeles and the near beaches.

Miss Vera Sjodahl, daughter of Editor
J. M. Sjodahl of the "News," is a vis-
itor at the Kimball's pretty cottage,
1601 East Second street, Long Beach,
the guest of Miss Quincy Kimball.

Mrs. Anthony Godbe is here with her
children, and has a charming cottage
on Ocean avenue—a street on the edge
of the sea—where one can sit on the
rear porch and cast stones into the surf.
Occupying the double house with her is
Mrs. Mary Godbe and daughter, Mrs.
Brooks, who is here for the summer
with her children.

Mrs. Oliver Green is visiting Mrs.
Anthony Godbe at Long Beach.

Miss Owen Knowlton is here for a
two week's stay with Mrs. Godbe.

Mrs. Melvin E. Cummings is expected
to arrive shortly from Oakland for a
stay of several weeks. Miss Gladys
Cummings and Shelby Cummings are
already here and Mr. Cummings is ex-
pected later.

Mrs. Will Clawson is spending a short
time at Ocean Park.

Another Salt Laker at Ocean Park is
Mrs. Serge Stenhouse, who is visiting
Mrs. Fannie Hill.

Mrs. Murray Godbe and children have
a cozy cottage at Long Beach for the
summer.

Mrs. W. D. Nebeker is a Salt Lake
excursionist who will spend several
weeks between the city, Long Beach
and Ocean Park.

Mrs. W. T. Lewis is visiting friends
here in Long Beach for an indefinite
time.

Yudor Porch Shades and Yudor Ham-
mocks 50 per cent off. E. C. M. I. Car-
pet dept.

FEDERAL QUARANTINE OF ENTIRE GULF COAST

New Orleans, July 12.—Dispatches
from Galveston, Tex., say that a move-
ment to make United States quarantine
universal along the gulf coast has been
started by the Galveston chamber of
commerce. Texas alone of all the gulf
states maintains quarantine over the
federal government.
The Galveston chamber has sent a
request to Washington that Galveston
be given government quarantine regu-
lation the same as those of other gulf
state ports.

Washington, July 12.—Surgeon Gen-

eral Wyman of the United States ma-
rine hospital service said today that
the federal government for a number
of years has exercised its authority to
inspect the Texas quarantine service,
but that he believes the state and na-
tion would be benefited by making the
federal regulations universal in gulf
ports.

Red Flag of Distress.
An incapacity to blush is considered
a sign of hardened wickedness or of
absolute innocence; but when one
harness out the red flag of distress for
nothing, one is in the painful position
of looking guilty without the satisfac-
tion of being so.—Black and White.

The Cough of
Consumption

Your doctor will tell you that fresh
air and good food are the real cures
for consumption. But often the
cough is very hard. Hence, we
suggest that you ask your doctor
about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
We publish the formulae J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Lowell, Mass.

KNAPTON, CURTIS & HANGER CO.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS. 217 SO. STATE ST. PHOENIX

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS

A Chat With the Boys

Little man, there is everything here in the way of Cloth-
ing to make you cool and comfortable.

Remind your mamma and pa-
pa that the Gardner store is the
big store for boys—the store that
gives boys best attention and
best values.

We can sell you a Cap for 25c,
50c, or 75c; a Waist for 25c, 50c,
75c or \$1; a Shirt for 50c, 75c,
\$1 or \$1.50; and a Suit for \$2.50
to \$12; Wash Suits, 50c, 75c, \$1,
up to \$4.

ONE PRICE J. P. GARDNER 130-136
THE QUALITY STORE MAIN ST.

THRESHING OUTFIT
FOR SALE.

THE UTAH ARID FARM COMPANY HAS
PURCHASED A COMBINED STEAM HARVES-
TER AND THRESHER AND WILL THERE-
FORE SELL AT A SACRIFICE THEIR ENGINE,
NEW J. I. CASE THRESHER, DEERING HEAD
ER AND HEADER BOXES, MUST BE DIS-
POSED OF AT ONCE. THIS MACHINERY HAS
ONLY BEEN USED ONE SEASON. CAN BE
INSPECTED AT NEPHI, UTAH.
ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO
Lewis A. Merrill, Manager,
Constitution Building, Salt Lake City.

BARTON'S MAMMOTH
CLEARANCE SALE!

THE RUSH IS ON
Continues Monday
and all the Week.

HUNDREDS OF MEN AND BOYS WILL REAP THE BENEFITS OF DEEPLY CUT PRICES. PEOPLE HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THIS STORE AND KNOW THAT WHEN WE OFFER REDUCTIONS WE GIVE THEM AS ADVERTISED
WE ADVISE COMING EARLY AS IT IS CERTAIN THERE WILL BE A TREMENDOUS DEMAND. NO BETTER TIME TO CLOTHE YOURSELF.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FINE SUITS.

Black and Blue Suits
Included. Every Gar-
ment Guaranteed.

The only thing against this suit is the price—it's so low
that you can hardly believe in its goodness. Strong, hand-
some and durable, latest pattern in all sizes, your choice
for

\$8.75

\$11.75

\$13.75

\$19.75

SHIRTS, TIES, COLLARS.
Hundreds of Shirts, hundreds of
Ties, Collars, Suspenders, Belts, Hand-
kerchiefs—hundreds of Gloves—hun-
dreds of Suits of Underwear, Hose,
etc., etc. Every article a model of
general excellence will be sold at a
ridiculously low price.

Straw and
Panama Hats
at
Cut Prices.

Men's Soft and
Stiff Hats
at
One-Third Off

Fancy Vests
at
One-Third Off

Boys' Knee
Pant Suits,
Sizes 14 to 17, at
One-Third Off

The Boys are
buying their
Clothing here,
Because we sell Durable,
Stylish Suits at Little
Prices.

BARTON & CO.
Clothing to Men and Boys,
45-47 MAIN STREET.