

ROSEATE PICTURE OF CITY'S WEALTH

Real Estate Association Paints
View of Salt Lake to Help
Win a Convention.

HARRIS TO VISIT NORFOLK.

Commercial Club, Backed by Other As-
sociations, Will Try to Bring Trav-
elers Here Next Year.

When it comes to winning the hearts
of conventions who are about to vote
on where the next assembly shall be
held, Fisher Harris has been counted
grand master of Utah's appeal, but in
a fight he will soon wage to win for
this locality, he will be backed by the
Real Estate association.

In the most roseate hues he knows,
Judge Colburn, head of the Real Es-
tate association, has painted a picture
of Salt Lake, and Fisher Harris is
now speeding to Norfolk with it, in-
tending upon presenting it to the Na-
tional Travelers' Protective association,
which he will visit after working on
the Credit Men's convention at Chi-
cago.

The letter is one that all who have
seen it conclude should produce re-
sults. It follows:

To the Travelers' Protective Associa-
tion, in Convention Assembled, at
Norfolk, Virginia.

The Salt Lake Real Estate associa-
tion, representing the desire of many
prominent citizens of Salt Lake, to
have a better acquaintance with your
membership, cordially join the Com-
mercial club in inviting your associa-
tion to select Utah's beautiful and
historical capital as the place for your
next meeting.

Your welcome will be hearty, and the
honor of your presence will be felt
by every citizen. Come next year to
Utah. It is the most wonderful and
lovely state in the Union. It has the
scenery of all the world aggregated in
one splendid panorama: the Alps, the
sunny valleys of Italy, the vine-en-
dowed hills of Spain, the grand and
majestic of the canyon of the Color-
ado, the golden grain fields of Kansas,
the lakes and dells of Minnesota, and
every other scene that the imagination
ever stretched on the canvas of the
world, or painted with immortal dyes
on the blue vault of heaven—are here
commingled for mortal eyes to see.

Come to Salt Lake and float on the
buoyant bosom of her mysterious sea,
and bathe in her thermal springs, and
see the great structures—the temple
and tabernacle and other edifices
of architecture which the Mor-
mons have accomplished, and which
rank among the most interesting
sights of the world.

Come and see where the Utah pio-
neers—"The Immortals" of the mor-
nion Church planted a city in the wil-
derness a thousand miles beyond where,
when the far west was terra incognita,
civilization had ever unfurled her ban-
ners.

You will drink of air distilled among
snow-capped peaks, and revel in the per-
fume of flowers that grow only in
climes like ours. You will see woman,
compared with whom the prize beau-
ties of the American press are mere
caricatures; and men, that in the days
of Michael Angelo, would have driven
the models from the studios of Rome.

You will see a city the most beau-
tiful under the sun, and literally teem-
ing with industry.

Fisher Harris will tell you the rest.
There is but one Salt Lake, and
Fisher Harris is its prophet.

SALT LAKE REAL ESTATE
ASSOCIATION

EDWARD F. COLBURN,
Chairman.

A FORTUNATE TEXAN.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St. Louis
St., Dallas, Tex., says: "In the past year
I have become acquainted with Dr.
King's New Life Pills, and no laxative
I ever before tried so effectively dis-
poses of malaria and biliousness. They
don't grind nor gripe. 25c at Z. C.
M. I. drug store."

AFTER THE JAPS.

Rio Grande Firemen at Green River
Have a Grievance.

Alleging that the Japanese coal break-
ers, working in the Green river bunkers,
are "stealing" their work and dropping
in large chunks for the firemen to break
up while out on the road, the company
firemen are registering a grievance. A
committee has been authorized to take
up the matter with the railroad officials,
and its chairman, Mr. J. H. Smith, has
been authorized to take up the matter
with the Japanese coal breakers.

The basis for the trouble seems to be
an agreement limiting the size of lump
which may be loaded on a car. The fire-
men and the Japanese declare that the
Jap coal breakers compel them to do part
of their work under conditions that are
unfair unless conditions are adjusted, and
that they are now before the company
to have the conditions adjusted, or a
movement to boycott Japanese labor does
not appear on the surface.

A LESSON IN HEALTH.

Healthy kidneys allow the impurities
from the blood and unless they do this
good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney
Cure makes sound kidneys and will pos-
itively cure all forms of kidney and blad-
der disease. It strengthens the whole sys-
tem. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.,
"The Nerve Substitutes."

EXCURSIONS TO SAN
FRANCISCO

June 8 to 16, inclusive, via Oregon
Short Line. See agents for rates and
particulars.

BIG DAY FOR PROVO.

Commercial Travelers of Utah to Gather
There Next Week.

A convention of the United Commercial
Travelers of Utah will convene at
Provo, June 22-23. It is expected that
large delegations will attend from all over
the state. Interesting programs have
been arranged for each day. The Na-
tional Travelers' Protective association
will be in attendance and a great
parade of the travelers will take place
on the opening day. Horse racing will
be indulged in during the afternoon, the
purse aggregating \$500.

The Mandarins will be presented by
Provo talent on Friday evening, June 21,
and on the same date a ball will be given
in Mount hall. The next forenoon the
"Pats" and "Leans" of the travelers will
engage in a game of baseball, and in the
afternoon the professionals of the trav-
elers will meet a Provo team. On Sunday
excursions will be taken to Provo canyon
and to Geneva, Utah lake, Hm. W. M.
Roylance of Provo is in Salt Lake Ar-
ranging for the convention.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. Ann Tucker, 250 Union Grove,
Aberdeen, Scotland, would like to hear
from or concerning her uncle, George
Heath, who left Bradbinton, Eng., about
10 years ago.

Information is wanted of William Ruther-
land, who left Aberdeen, Scotland, July,
1890, in company with Elder McAllister.
His mother, Mrs. Mary Rutherford, is
in the inquiry, and her address is given
to 21 Harriett Street, Aberdeen.

That taste,
That flavor,
That cleanliness,
That rich, round, aromatic toothsome-
ness—
is found only in

Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee.

Cheaper than anything "just
as good", and better than any-
thing "just as cheap."

And the best of all for you!

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

CADETS LUNCH IN UTAH COUNTY

Youngsters Reach Their Camp at
Noon on Second Day of
March.

COLD RAIN DOES NO HARM.

It Settles the Dust and Makes Walking
Easy But Youngsters Report
No Cases of Colds.

The high school cadets are in camp
today, after having had an interesting
march from Murray and American
Fork. The battalion formed at 9:40,
with cool, pleasant weather, and start-
ed on a three-mile an hour gait. The
first rest was called at the end of two
miles, and after 15 minutes the next
rest was for three miles. Dinner was
served at 1 p. m. and in 30 minutes the
boys were on the march again, with
stops at intervals of 40 minutes. Two
of the younger cadets dropped out en-
route and rode in the army wagons un-
til they got rested. At 3 p. m. the
column "rested for the night," and
pitched tents. The boys slept well, and
at 8 o'clock this morning they were on
the road again. The weather was not
any too genial, but there was no com-
plaint. The cadets are rapidly learning
the ways of the soldier in the field.

One of the fond memories of the en-
campment will be that of Dugout
ranch, where mess was eaten last night,
and where the boys were set up for the
first night's sleep, under shelter tents.
This old ranch was Porter Rockwell's
stage station, when he operated a line
from Salt Lake to Fort Clifton, during
the Johnston army days. It is located
in the southern portion of Salt Lake
valley, 21 miles out from the city,
and was reached yesterday afternoon at
3 o'clock.

None of the boys were hurt by the
weather, as the rain was just sufficient
to settle the dust, and make walking
pleasant. This morning the first long
rest was made at Lehi, where they laid
down their heavy marching equipment
after a morning's "hike" on a beam and salmon break-
fast.

Only two boys dropped out from ex-
haustion. They were Joseph Shepherd
and Ed Allen, and were brought in by
the army wagons. Today lunch was
eaten in camp after two hours of steady
marching from Lehi.

DEATH OF MRS. ECCLES.

Octogenarian Passes Peacefully Away
At Residence in This City.

Sarah Hutchinson Eccles, in her
eighty-eighth year, passed to her rest
at 4:30 p. m. on June 11, at the resi-
dence of her daughter, Mrs. R. M.
Baird, 721 east Eighth South street.
Mrs. Eccles had been gradually de-
clining for a number of years, in fact,
ever since the demise of her husband,
several years ago, she has not been
strong. She was seized with a sink-
ing spell Tuesday afternoon, and in a
short time passed peacefully away.

Mrs. Eccles was the mother of six
surviving children, who are quite promi-
nent in the affairs of this state. David
Eccles, of Ogden, was her son, as
were also Stewart and William and
John Eccles, of Oregon, while Mrs.
Margaret Swinger of Baker City, and
Mrs. R. M. Baird, of this city, were
her daughters. She was 106 years of
age and five years ago Mrs. Eccles,
with her husband, celebrated her dia-
mond wedding, probably the only case
in the history of Utah where a couple
have lived together long enough to
celebrate the diamond anniversary. Mrs.
Eccles was highly respected by all
who knew her, for she had led an ac-
tive life.

The remains were taken to Ogden
this morning, where funeral services
were held at 11 o'clock this morning in
the Fifth ward meetinghouse.

RED AND BLACK.

High School Alumni Gather at Annual
Banquet in Gymnasium Building.

The Salt Lake High School Alumni as-
sociation gathered last night on the school
campus to hold an annual banquet, and
during the evening there were guests to
all who had ever honored the Red and
Black by holding it dear to their hearts.
Two hundred and fifty covers had been
laid in the new gymnasium building,
and the foregathered there were from every
class since the school had first organ-
ized. From the present class were 81
graduates present, and all of them were
welcomed into the ranks of those who
have gone by the same road into a battle
with life's stern duties.

The hall was festooned with roses and
flags, both national and of the High
School. Thomas G. Smith, of the class
of '05, acted as toastmaster, and the re-
sponses were: "High School," Edgar A.
Rogers, "Class of 1906," Embury
Alumni, "Thomas G. Sheekies," "Nine-
teen Seven," Margaret Parsons, "08,"
"Come and Go," Professor L. M.
Giblin, "The Spirit That Haunts Us,"
Hattie Perron, "09," "The Course of the
Flood," Mrs. J. H. Smith, "The Popu-
lar Epidemic," Miss Edna Evans, "06,"
"Our Class," Harold Stevens, "04," "Then
College," Frank Fisher, "03."

ROSY CHEEKS

Generally mean good health

POSTUM

Makes RED Blood and
Rosy Cheeks.

"There's a Reason"

END TO SECRET RAILROAD DEALS

New System of Accounting Puts
Stop to Buying of Men
And Officials.

BOOKS ARE OPEN TO PUBLIC.

Magnates Welcome the Reform and
People at Large Will Derive Many
Benefits From It.

According to a dispatch to the Chi-
cago Record-Herald from its special
correspondent in Washington, the day
when railroads could buy men, legis-
lators, courts or anything else they
wanted and not let the public or the
stockholders know it has passed. Al-
though no official announcement has
been made regarding it, the interstate
commerce commission is about to place
the seal of its approval on the new
system of accounting which Prof. Hen-
ry C. Adams and his experts have pre-
scribed for the use of the systems. It
has been prepared after many consulta-
tions with railway experts in the ac-
counting line and it will have the ap-
proval of all the companies.

When it is placed in operation the
accounts of the railroads of the entire
country will be an open book which
anyone may read understandingly. No
longer will the public be left in doubt
regarding the cost of things, and there
will be an end to charging "extror-
dinary expenditures" to "special ac-
counts." No longer will it be possible
to entertain a legislative committee in-
visibly and have it show up on the ac-
counts as "legal expenses" or as "mis-
cellaneous." If any railroad corpora-
tion should desire to return so far to
the methods of the past as to have a
public official the transaction will have
to appear on the books as a plain
bribe and sale.

SET FORM FOR ACCOUNTS.

In discussing the important features
of the new law the public has neglected
the provision regarding accounting,
which is perhaps the most important
of all. Its effect will be far reaching
and vital, and from it the commission
expects a great deal.

Under the provisions of the law the
railroads are subject to a heavy fine if
they keep any set of books or keep
their accounts in any other form than
that prescribed by the commission.
Within six months after the passage of
the act, the railroads must have their
books kept in conformity with the new
system in vogue, as it will simplify
accounts and segregate them as nearly
properly as it is possible to do, will
prevent illegal transactions and will
admit of careful and accurate compar-
isons between managements of rail-
roads.

Now that they have got over their
scare and the indignation at having
thus dictated to them, the railroad presi-
dents are rather pleased over the turn
affairs have taken. They are beginning to
realize that the new system of account-
ing is far superior to any of the old
systems in vogue, as it will simplify
accounts and segregate them as nearly
properly as it is possible to do, will
prevent illegal transactions and will
admit of careful and accurate compar-
isons between managements of rail-
roads.

WILL STIMULATE AMBITION.

All of this "plainness" of accounting
will stimulate ambition, as every rail-
road will know pretty clearly, and the
net result of every other system are,
and this cannot fail to cause renewed
effort toward better methods of opera-
tion and more economical manage-
ment. In fact, toward furnishing addi-
tional "units of service" to the public at
reduced cost. Thus it can readily be
seen that a uniform and law prescribed
method of accounting is destined to
have a more important effect upon rail-
way methods and upon railway devel-
opment than would at first appear.

The manner in which the commission
has gone about the work of preparing a
new and uniform system of accounting
has gained that body many friends
among the railway magnates. The com-
mission not only permitted but invited
the hearty co-operation of the systems
and welcomed all suggestions which
were made, provided they were of value
and had merit.

The commission showed early in the
movement that it was not its purpose
to impose any hardships upon the rail-
roads, but that its desire was to evolve
the best system, not accounting the hu-
man ingenuity could devise. The task
seemed almost a hopeless one at first.
Each company had its own system of
accounting and claimed that it was the
best suited to its own special conditions
and circumstances and that these dif-
fered so in various parts of the country
that it would be impossible to devise
a plan that would fit all equally well.

It is the purpose of the commission
when the new system has been installed
to have a force of accountants constan-
tly at work on the books of the rail-
roads, and to conduct a constant check
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