

will say for the last twenty years or more the West, embracing Utah, California and Nevada has produced \$30,000,000 per annum from its mines alone. Think of it! Had it not been for this no man could say what the state of our national finances would be in today. In many respects we can eclipse Massachusetts. In many respects we can surpass Boston, the Athens of America. In the matter of streets we can beat you all to pieces. I spent two years in your city of narrow lanes and crooked thoroughfares but could never get the "straight" of them. Again we can raise more pumpkins to the square foot than Boston or any other spot on the globe, but when it comes to making those pumpkins into pies, your Yankee girls surpass all the cooks of the world. We are starting out on an era of prosperity that is bound to result in a great transformation. We have an energetic people, rich mines, happy homes, good schools and a splendid social system. Many wealthy easterners go to Europe every summer to spend their vacations in viewing the wonders of nature. For awe-inspiring scenery we can beat the world. This people are beginning to find out and are beginning to visit us. Our people are hospitable and generous and they take great pleasure in receiving and entertaining visitors, especially when they are as distinguished as yourselves. We took you out to the lake today and pickled you and prepared you for speech-making and I now introduce to the assemblage

HON. JOHN A. LEE
chairman of the Boston Board of Aldermen. That gentleman said:
I appreciate to the fullest degree the cordial reception you have tendered myself and colleagues. I also recognize the fact that it is not given to either myself or associates, either collectively or individually, so much as it is to the grand old municipality of which we are the representatives. I am in a somewhat embarrassing position. This is my first visit to the Far West. I am more than agreeably surprised with your city and your people. I promise you that for years your generous hospitality and your gallant courtesies will be remembered, and you can rely upon us to impress upon the people of Boston what we have found here. I believe, Mr. Mayor, that you have one of the grandest cities in the West. I believe I voice the sentiments of my colleagues when I say that I was more than surprised at your development and the grandeur of your scenery. I learn that your city has started on the march of progress; that you are going to pave your streets with either asphalt or granite. A city, in order to prosper, must first look carefully to its water supply, then to its sanitary condition, and then its highways. When this is done here you cannot help having a great city. Your Mayor has said that Utah can beat Massachusetts in the matter of pumpkins, but Utah cannot beat her in beans. [Laughter.] Beans sell cheaper and swell more to the square inch in Massachusetts than any pumpkins you have ever seen. [Applause.]

JUDGE POWERS
was next introduced and made a characteristic speech of welcome and said that he did so for the taxpayers of

the city. He concluded his talk by paying a glowing tribute to Massachusetts.

PRESIDENT BARRY

of the Boston Common council made a brief and pungent speech, in which he said he was surprised to find Salt Lake the promising city that it is.

NOT "JOHN L."

John H. Sullivan, a member of the Boston council was introduced by Mayor Baskin as John M. Sullivan. The latter corrected the mistake and added that he was surprised that he had not been introduced as the genuine John L. Sullivan. (Laughter.) Both were Bostonians but Boston was not proud of John L. (Applause.) He was surprised to find a city in this part of the great west like Salt Lake. When he left Boston he was an anti-silver man, but he frankly admitted that he had been converted in favor of the white metal. He was a delegate to the coming National Democratic convention at Chicago, and he would be on the side of silver men there, as would the most of Massachusetts. (Applause.)

Commenting upon the possibilities of our city the speaker said: "You have the making of the greatest city of the west. Your magnificent streets are not streets, but broad and beautiful avenues. We only have one avenue in Boston that compares favorably with your streets."

ALDERMAN KEENAN

said that during the day he had realized the dream and desire of his boyhood. He had crossed the River Jordan. (Laughter.) Salt Lake would surely become a great city. He found here all the culture and accomplishments of which proud old Boston could boast. He felt as though he was in New England, and justly so, as the pioneers of Utah were mostly New Englanders. Utah was the Eden of the world. No other spot on God's earth was favored more than this Territory. Nature smiled upon us always. Only be careful about one thing. Protect yourselves by sanitary precautions. Erect a crematory for the disposal of your sewerage but never make the fatal mistake of conveying it into your beautiful lake. If you do, in fifteen or twenty years, perhaps less, you will suffer from an epidemic the horror of which you cannot now conceive.

JOHN M. GALVIN,

clerk of the Boston city council, expressed his surprise at what he had found in Salt Lake, and thanked the officials and citizens thereof for their hospitality.

JUDGE ZANE

expressed his satisfaction at the opportunity of participating in the reception tendered to the members of the common council of Boston. "Every great nation," he said can boast of a city that excels all others. In ancient times Athens was looked to as a center of intellectual light and a place for moral development. In this land we speak of Boston as the Hub of the universe. Boston has not yet, however, produced a Socrates or an Aristotle, but it has furnished the United States and the world with some illustrious men and women. Our city is not as old as Boston of

Athens. We have no such academy as Harvard college but we have institutions of learning of which we may well be proud. Though now practically at the foot of the hill, the summit will be reached during the coming ages of progress and prosperity. The poets have written of this as the Eden of the West, and such it is. In Utah our rocks are more valuable, our dells deeper and our mountains higher than yours and our lakes more beautiful than Killarney can boast of. Our atmosphere is as pure as that of any sea shore and our climate unsurpassed. Gentlemen, I am glad to join with the people of our fair city in bidding you welcome.

IN THE DINING HALL.

A magnificent spread, which had been prepared by Manager Holmes, was then partaken of in an informal manner. At midnight most of the guests departed for their homes while others lingered still later.

THE DEPARTURE.

This morning at 9:20 the distinguished Bostonians resumed their journey towards the coast.

AN UNACCEPTED INVITATION.

Mayor Baskin had sent the following to the mayor of Ogden City:

There will be given at the Knutsford hotel of this city, at 8:30 o'clock p. m. on the 25th inst., an entertainment in honor of the seventeen members of the Boston city council who will stop over here on that date in their passage across the continent.

On behalf of the council of this city I am instructed to invite you and your council to honor us with your presence at such entertainment.

An early reply is requested.

Respectfully,

R. N. BASKIN, Mayor.

To this letter Mayor Turner sent the following reply:

Honorable R. N. Baskin, Mayor, Salt Lake City, Utah:

Dear Sir—Your favor of this date to hand and noted. In behalf of the council of this city I thank you for your kind and courteous invitation to be present at the Knutsford hotel on the evening of the 25th inst., for the purpose named. I regret to say that several members of our council are at present absent from the city, and those whom I have seen, together with myself, through the short notice and prior engagements, will not be able to be present with you.

Thanking you again for the invitation and wishing you all an enjoyable time,

I am, respectfully,

WM. H. TURNER, Mayor.

THE EUREKA TOWNSHIP CASE.

The Eureka townsite case which recently occupied the attention of the registrar and receiver of the local land office, has at last been decided in favor of the applicants for the entry of the townsite and dismisses the protest filed by M. L. Powers et al. It was accidentally left out of our columns last evening but is herewith given in full:

STATEMENT.

On November 17, 1890, Hon. Charles Foote, probate judge of Juab county, Utah, offered for filing in this office his declaratory statement covering certain tracts of land which, after excluding certain mineral claims, contained 132.85