

Took a Dip in the Brine and Were Banqueted by Commercial Club.

HOT OLD TIME AT SALTAIR.

## Yesterday the Pilgrims Were luitiated Into the Pleasures on Tap at Big Resort.

The gentleman who omitted to go under the shower bath after coming out of the lake yesterday afternoon later in the evening voted the affair as being the scratchiest event of the week. That Hewlett Bros. Co. was his fault; those Los Angeleons who took the shower and removed the sall from their Apollo-like forms are still singing the praises of the after effects of a dip in the Great Dead sea of America. The consensus of opinion expressed by the pilgrims from the land of paims, orange blossoms and pepper trees was that after a dip buttermilk and sandwiches were a necessity "To take a swim in Great Sait mke and then be compelled to remain for six hours without a bite to eat and a drop of cooling drink would discount the ghastliest torture of the Spanish inquisition," said Walter D. Clark of Riverside.

Just such horrors were anticipated by the Commercial club committee at Saltair and a powerful antidote provided in the form of a cold collation with wet goods and speeches as chasers.

### SOME INCIDENTS.

It would hardly be fair to relate all that occurred out at the lake yesterday because some of the strangers within the gates in their childish innocence did things not usually associated with the deportment of said officials and the deportment of said officials and business men of cosmopolitan cities. With youthful glee they romped in the water until a splash of concentrated chloride of sodium hit them in the eys, and then the chorus of "suck your fin-ger and wipe it" would go up. Take Dr. Houghton, for instance, the tallest sycamore of the semi-tropical forest, the man upon whom the eyes of Ameri-ca are at present focussed on account of his unique situation politically. This representative of the Sixth district mounted on the shoulders of a digni-fied bather in an endeavor to appear in mounted on the shoulders of a digni-fied bather in an endeavor to appear in the picture that was being taken at the time. Just then the wind begain to blow and finding resistence in the form of half a dozen feet of humanity sticking out of the take promptly blew it over-and great was the fall thereof. Tenderly the spluttering form was picked up and carried to the steps, where first aid to the injured was ad-ministered. The first words uttered by the revived man were, "That's the bardest water I ever went up against." the revived man were, "That's the hardest water I ever went up against." In support of this assertion the coun-climan exhibited a hump of fraternal love on his os frontis as, big as a sand



time, he made a reputation for himself time, he made a reputation for himself as a great editor, beside drawing the pay for both of us. He loved his work and it kept him young, so he is the same good fellow now that he was then, and it is a genuine pleasure to me to introduce to you Judge Charles C. Goodwin, who will tell you something about 'The Golden West.'" GOODWIN ON GOLDEN DAYS.

GOODWIN ON GOLDEN DAYS. Judge Goodwin spoke as the first citi-sen of the west, telling of days long gone, and almost forgotten, when the the first trails were built and the first trams bauled the first ore from the first mines of the arid desert. The judge fe-licitated the visitors on the fact that with only a few days of mingling it was already impossible to tell where tu-Angelines left off and the Salt Lakers began, and declared it a very good thing that the men of two cities should rub shoulders at this time. While Los Angeles had her glories and a meeting of this kind must benefit Salt Lake a great deal the coast town should re-member Salt Lake too had her glories, and they were comers. He hoped the visitors would come often, and that Salt Lakers would go over to Catalina at least once a month. Groans were the only response.

## MULLER PRAISED ROAD.

Oscar Mueller was introduced as the Oscar Mueller was introduced as the first Angelino speaker. Answering a charge in a morning paper that he never told who wrote his speeches, ha confessed that it was "Glad Hand" Skinser, and then proceeded to pay a strong tribute to Senator Clark for the energy and skill he had shown in build-ing the road between the two cities of the Angels and the Saints.

THOMAS BELIEVED IN ANGELES.

THOMAS BELIEVED IN ANGELES. Mathonihah Thomas was introduced as the man with the unpronounce-able Sunday name. He referred pleas-antly to his early training, which taught him to believe in angels, and his re-cent realizaton of the meaning of an-gels. He then declared this the "hot-test hunch of angels that ever came ba-low," and Judge Goodwin interrupthal to suggest that they came "from down below." B. Cass, W. A. Hammel, Louis Strohm A. G. Bartlett, F. L. Morgan, W. H Newmark, Joseph Mismer, N. Berg, J Simous, D. P. Davenport, C. J. Lynch

below." When the laughter subsided Mr. Thomas went on to tell of visions of the early days when it was dreamed that such a union as this should come true. He paid a high tribute to the pio-meers, and the future of Utah for which they had worked. S. Darling, S. A. Simons, F. G. Wil-liamson, M. F. McCarthy, Ace Church, Mrs. Merrill, M. A. Jensen, W. G. Griffith, Rev. T. W. Simpkin, William Platt, F. Crodel, E. R. Smith, L. W.

## MADE A PLEDGE.

MADE A PLEDGE. Henry T. Hazard, former mayor of Los Angeles, and a sturdy ploneer of the coast, was announced to speak on "Pioneer Angele." His talk was a rem-iniscent gathering of incidents in the first offorts of men to subdue the west. He referred to pledges made on the banks of the Jordan while en route west in the days of '49 that he would return again, and he had postponed this re-turn, he said, in order that he might come in a Pullman. He rejoiced in the iron route which would now enable Utah to tap the resources of California, and bore his testimony as to the satisfactory showing of the brand of Utah hospital-ity he had tapped in the present so-journ. Chamberlain, J. T. Dyer, M. Reider, J. H. Dewey, M. Koffenherger, L. M. Miller, James Schultz and party, H. I. Darling, E. S. Brinck. Even Salt Lakers of many years' standing were shocked at the realiza-tion that dawned on them of the possi-billies of the city in the entertaining

## JUDGE E. F. COLBORN.

tion that dayned on them of the possi-billities of the city in the entertaining line. Old residents pointed at features of the Take that they never noticed be-fore, and suddenly awake to the fact that its combination of a perfect dane-ing floor, a banquet hall, and a saltier plunge than anywhere else exists, is a world-beater in producing a good time. The whole three features were worked yesterday to their fullest capacity, the feasting, the bathing and the daneing, the bathing being the center of attrac-tion until 5:30, the feasting until 7 o'clock, and the dancing till the last train pulled out for the city. At the banquet there was a general rough and tumble love feast in which bouquets of rhetoric were kept in con-stant motion over the tables, and the generally canceded best feature of them was that they seemed spontaneous overflowings, born of the general good time enjoyed by everybody. Every ref-erence to Salt Lake's altractions was cheered by the Angelenes, and every JUDGE E. F. COLBORN. Judge E. F. Colborn of Salt Lake was announced as the man who had never told a lie because he had always managed to stretch the truth enough for his purposes. He handled "The New Utah" in an expansive manner, calling attention in opening to the fact that there could be no new Utah with-out there naving been first an old Utah. He paid a hearty tribute to the work of the first generation here-men whom he declared had written their names im-perishably in the work they had done. perishably in the work they had done. beered by the Angelenos, and every Los Angeles reference was cheered by Salt Lakers except Catalina island, which has taken a position as a sort of coast-wise calaboose.

## UNCLE BILLY.

unknown country, and the "Mormon" "Uncle Billy" Workman, perhaps the most interesting character of the invad-ing party, was introduced as a resipeople were headed that way in the early days of their exile. Mr. Riser with his brother had joined the Church years ago, whom Brighan Young found here smoking a pipe with a Pinte. Mr. Workman confessed to a knowledge of Utah gained in the fifties, while camping here en route to the coast, and confessed also to a liking for the people whom he met then.



John J. Riser, One of the Old Guard. Here With California Visitors.

COT HIS WIFE IN SALT LAKE. On Reaching California He Eulisted in Captain Davis' Company and

Marched to Utah.

An interesting visitor in Salt Lake today is John J. Riser, formerly a resident of Nauvoo, formerly a member of the Mormon battalion, formerly a miner in the California gold fields, and now a spry man of \$1 years, with silver gray hair and beard, and a step that indicates none of the feebleness of declin.

ing years. Mr. Riser is a resident of Centerville, Cal. He fell in love in Utah when Utah was a camp of wagons from across the plains, located in the old Ploneer square and married there the woman who afterwards was the mother of his family terwards was the mother of his family and his companion for over 50 years. She is dead now, and Mr. Riser is spending his eighty-first year in retrac-ing his steps across the days of his youth, calling on his old friends and relatives. He is a brother of George C. Riser, ap ioneer resident of Salt Lake, with whom while they was both

with whom, while they were both young men of Illinois, he shared an ox team outfit in the exodus to the west. JOINED THE BATTALION.

The "west" then extended to Fort Leavenworth, beyond which it was an

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From the East. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY. Cosgriff has returned from Cal Local forecast for Salt Lake City and fornia, and says that eastern money is pouring like a flood into California. tonight and Friday. Utah-(Forecast taken at Denver, Eastern people visit the Golden state. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday: prob-bly thundershowers in north portion this size up the local commercial and industrial situations, and then wire hime for on or tonight cash. Then when this comes it is at once deposited in the California banks WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS. Precipitation occurred over portions of the Rocky mountain slope. Missouri, Mis-sissippi ad Onio valleys, lake region, ex-treme northwest. Guif and Atlantio states. Tennessee and the British posses-sions. Becessive precipitation in the form of snow was reported at Calgary. Alber-ta, with 8.20 inches of meited snow. It was snowing at Calgary at time of report, and raining at Asheville. Thunderstorms were quite general. for local investment. So it happens that the golden stream that for so many years flowed from California into the far east back in the early days, is now getting back again in the return flood, and the state banks, particular-ly those of southern California, are filled to overflowing with the sinews of financial warfare. Real estate con-The temperature changed but slightly, R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster. tinues to boom in and around Los An-geles, and the whole country seems to have woke up. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. AT THE RESORTS. 

program was "pulled off" on the south side of the pavillon. Obstruction race, first prize won by Alma Ash, second prize won by Eli Allason, bun eating contest, won by Robt Hazen, peanut race, Glen Smith got first place and Tran Eardley second; egg and spoon race Hazel Whitehead came in ahead with Kate Driggs second; needle and thread contest, Florence Lawson won out with "Pheepie" Geddes a close sec-ond. The Bowling match was won by lowing program will be presented:

TO SET ASIDE SALE.

Get State Street Property.

Plaintiffs allege that Judge Colborn

BUSINESS NOTES.

WEATHER REPORT

ond. The Bowlin the married men.

Contraction Wieniauski Arthur Pederson, Valedictory James Owena Literary Selection Arthur McChrystal (Medalist) "Rogueries of Scapin," act 3. Closing remarks by Rev. P. M. Cush-rebon nahan. "Rogueries of Scapin, a comedy in

A large crowd went out and participat-ed in the exercises of the day, which consisted of races for the little folks, with suitable prizes, a strenuous game of baseball, dancing, boating and pic-nicking. The baseball game was in-tended for the stake boards of the two organizations, but so few were inclined to disport themselves on the diamond that others were pressed into service, with the result that the team represent-ing the Mutual Improvement associa-tions, went down to inglorious defeat Leander Julius Schmidt Scapin, the valet of Leander Julius Schmidt Martin E. Curran Sylvester, the valet of Octavius., Robert F. Spicer Ornolph, the valet of Geronte Julius W. Colberty tions, went down to inglorious defeat on a score of 15 to 7. However, the game furalshed no end of amusement and was one of the features of the day' program. Farmers and Waterloo wards are out at Calder's park today. Sports of eve-ry character are on the program.

Carl, a friend of Scapin Frank A. Cashin Two porters Leonard Thill and Edward Panton

Closing remarks will be made by Rev. P. M. Cushnahan, and the college band and orchestra will furnish mu-Los Angeles Investment Co. May Not Suit has been filed in the district court by Fraak E. Wyatt, Ada G. Gray and Frank W. Ross against the Pio-neer investment & Trust company of Los Angeles to set aside a contract for the sale of part of lot 2, block 53, plat A, Salt Lake City survey, and to quiet their bla to the some. It is allowed

# TO FIGHT FIRES.

## Citizens of Las Vegas Organize for This Purpose-Street Sluggers.

A, sait Lake City survey, and to quiet their title to the same. It is alleged that, on May 16, 1005, Judge E. F. Col-born, pretending to represent plaintiffs, entered into a contract whereby it was agreed to sell said property to defend-ant for \$51,600. A deposit of \$1,500 was made on the purchase price, and the remainder was to have been paid in six (Special to the "News.") Las Vegas, Nev., June 15 .- The citizens of Las Vegas held one of the most enthusiastic meetings in their history in the Hotel Las Vegas last evening, Owing to the narrow escape of the town from two conflagrations within that number of days, a committee was appointed to organize for fire protection without delay. A committee was also appointed to fittingly arrange

for the celebration of the Fourth of July at this place. Seventeen men have quit work at the McAllister mine operated by Mahoney Bros, and located about 33 miles from here. The men claim they quit on ac-count of the poor quality of the food

served in camp. In an arena on one of our principal A \$16,500 sale has just been made of \$215 feet on west Second South street near First West street, from Joseph Ferrin to Los Angeles parties through Kelsey & Gillespie of this city. streets, Oregon Silm and Alabama Blackle fought ten hard rounds. Slim landed heavily on the jaw in the tenth and Blackie went down and out, fight was with bare knuckles, The Peterson Real Estate & Invest

# INCLUDES UTAH.

## John H. Hatton Will Inspect Forest Reserves in This State.

Washington, June 14 .--- John H. Hatton has been assigned to duty as forest inspector on national forest reserves. His district will include Utah and pos-

sibly South Dakota. During July he will assist the United States civil service commission in the examinations for forest rangers at several places in

# CALIFORNIA BOOMING.

today: Barometer reading at 6 a.m., 25.542 inches: temperature at 6 a.m., 55 degrees; maximum, 84: minimum, 20: mean, 68, which is 3 degrees above normal. Golden Stream Constantly Pouring in

Atchison Atchison pro Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacine Chicago & Alton Chicago & Alton Chicago & Alton Chicago & Alton Chicago & Northwestern Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grande Denver & Rio Grande pro Erte Bowling match was won by Anter a Ris Grand Price The Sunday schools and Mutual Improvement associations of Pioneer stake held the boards at Lagoon yesterday. A large crowd went out and participat-

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Son Lost Mother.

Son Lost Mother. "Consumption runs in our family, and through it I lost my Mother," writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony ,Me. "For the past five years, however, on the slight-est sign of a Cough or Cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung trouble." His mother's death was a sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. Quick-est relief and cure for coughs and colds. est relief and cure for coughs and colds Price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. Trial bottle free.

Frankling allege that Judge Collorn had no authority to represent them or to make the sale and hence they ask that the contract be set aside. The lot is 1484x165 feet in dimensions, and is located on the northeast corner of Fourth South and State streets.



Will continue for two weeks from June DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE

6 Main Street

TOO LATE FOR

# CLASSIFICATION.

MALE HELP WANTED.

The Peterson Real Estate & Invest-ment company closed up a sale today of \$42,000 for 78 feet front by 380 feet deep, on west Third South street, next to the Sanitarium, from the Chambers estate to the Investment company for purposes of Investment. Mr. Peterson believes that in a few years the proper-ty will be worth \$1,000 per front foot. BARBER. 54 MAIN ST. % COMMIS Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$794,773.28, as against \$491,716.14 for the corresponding day of last year. HUSTLERS CAN MAKE 12.50 PER day, Call 304 Progress Block het. 9 and 10

## LOST.

SORREL MORSE, WEIGHT iss white Roman nose, roached mane, brand ed bar B, Sio reward, L. E. Arnold, 3 South State Street.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m today: Dancing every night at Calder's Park. Enlarged orchestra.





turtle's egg. The water did not ruit his voice, however, as was subsequently demonstrated in the banquet hall.

SOCIABLE FELLOWS.

These children from the Sunsel State are sociable fellows and great admirers of the human form divine. They eyed up the Sait Lakers, weighed them in the balance and found them up to stan-dard, but the Behive State had nothing to offer in the "Joe Simon the Brick Man" class. When Joe entered the water the lake promptly rose two feet and the undertow carried quite a num-ber right up to the bar. Beauty in dis-tress found a dozen gallant rescuers from Los Angeles. When it is said that a staid old mancier like President H. J. Walkacett of the board of trade was snap shotted in the act of floating another limited company, mostly on water, with a fair daughter of Ulah as a partner it can be readily seen the kind of pace that was set. Where the ladies were there the Angels, were found gathered to-These children from the Sunset State

was set. where the ladie where the the Angels were found gathered to-rether, at least those of them who had caught good bathing suits in the dis-tribution. So long as the rush for suits was within the 400 limit everybody made a noble showing, but after that number the suits, were decidedly patchy and a man was just as liable as not to get a pair of trunks built on the Tom R. Black model with a shirt made to fit J. G. McDonald. This combina-tion made some starling effects especially after the bather had wetter down. One gentleman with an English ac

One genterman with an isomer ac-cent and a weakness for experimental farming undertook to swim over to Antelope island and back, but compro-mised on a mile and just got back in time to escape the squall that blew up

## GOT A DUCKING.

This squall caught a bunch out i the guano company boat, who were guests of T. R. Cutler and P. W. Mad-sen. Here is where Salt Lake got even n the Catalina Island trip. The gaso-ine launch made the old Cabrillo look like a mud scow when it came to an tics and shipping seas generally. Thomas C. Wallace of Riverside made an excellent wind and water break and some of the Salt Lakers were mean and some of the Salt Lakers were mean enough to hide behind him when a white cap would deluge the boat. The consequence was that Mr. Wallace, clothes and all, looked like Santa Claus when he landed. At 5 cents a pound wholesale Mr. Wallace had a small fortune in salt over his tailor made suit when he dually landed and blood in the wind to dry. stood in the wind to dry.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE

Everything was free to the visitors. The arrangements were in the hands of Chairman R. S. Campbell, with D. S. Murray, chairman of the banquet com mittee, C. M. Strevell, chairman of the committee on music, bathing and dancing, and Joseph E. Caine, master of ceremonies at the banquet. These contiemen assisted by members of the commercial club overlooked no detail to make the occasion one to be romen bered. Everything worked like charm and all enjoyed a good time. The way things went without a hitch was cause for comment among the Californians

HOW THEY FEEL

L. Koepfii, president of the Los Angeles chainber of commerce, was overheard to say, "Well you fellows in Salt Lake can give us pointers in entertaining. Heretofors we thought that we knew a thing or two about how to take care of visitors but this is certainly the limit. It makes me feel and and heartily ashamed. To think that your entire club turns out to do the honora-wall, words fail me."

## BOME ABSENTEES.

Not all the visitors were present because some of them returned on their way home last night over the Salt Lage Among those who booked res-

CAPT. CAINE IN COMMAND. The feast began at 5:30 o'clock, after

FOR A NAME.

will not win. For the name which we con-sider best we will pay \$25.00. For the second best name we will pay \$15.00.

hav \$15.00. Any person may suggest four hames-but no more. Three Crown Coffee will be put up in one pound scaled cans only. and therefore this name will not be considered, in this contest.

All suggestions must be mail-d before midnight, June 15th. All letters must be addressed,

Coffee Department,

Sait Lake City, Utah.

THE BIG LOVE FEAST.

the crowd had salted its appetite in the bring waves. Capt. Jos. E. Caine was installed by Fisher Harris as toastmaster, and he proved amply suitable to the occasion, picking off blossoms of oratory and tossing them in bunches to the Angelenos. But among the witty and pleasant things said were also some more serious import. Capt. Caine said in part

"It is indeed a distinguished honor to be asked to preside over this love feast where we have come to hear the 'Tale of Two Cilles' revived and enlarged upon by some of the most extravagant expansionists in the western states, it

expansionists in the western states, it means the entire civilized world. "Were I permitted to do so, I would like to lay some flowers of speech at the feet of the great man who made this occasion possible, the man who forged an axle of steel upon which the two hubs of the universe can turn in the endless flight of time determining the destiny of even man who is seated the destiny of every man who is seated here today. And I would place a rhetorical wreath upon the head of each winged angel as a token of our admiration for the enterprise and pluck he represents. "In recognition of the delightful en-

tertainment extended to us last month upon our visit to your angelic city, we have tried to show you our town and its environs in their best Sunday clothes. If in your short stay you have pleked up any new ideas, we have given you the epportunity today to wash them off and leave them to pickle in this briny inland sea. inland sea.

LATCH STRING WAS OUT.

"Upon your arrival here Monday, you found the gates of the city wide open and I trust you have learned before now that every door in this green val-ley swings inward and is always open

the stranger from the coast. "By way of reassurance we first took you out to our military post, where the United States infantry and light artillery hover over us like guardian angels. Many of your number are curious to know what use there was for soldiery in a peaceful place like this, and, by way of indulgence, I am per-mitted to let you into the secret. The and the dead; that is, between the guick and the dead; that is, between the Commercial club and the rest of the population. Yesterday we gave you a glimpse of

one of our great mines, where mother earth pays tribute to Colonel Wall so lavish as to make the gift that Croesus laid at the feet of the Delphian oracle look like the proverbial thirty cents. We showed you our great smelters, Note like the proverbial thirty cents, We showed you our great smelters, where wealth is wrested from the vir-gin rock in fires so hot as to make Hades look like an artificial ice plant in the middle of winter. And speaking of the smelters, I believe you will be surprised to hear that they can ex-tract wealth from dirt that contains nothing of actual value. You can send them a ton of common river sand and them a ton of common river sand and they will extract \$7.50 from it. The process is a simple one, because what does not come direct from the dirt is

usily smelled from the owner's pocket. with all our boasts about our mineral wealth, we must admit that it would be as nothing without this great sait pond we have shown you today. The mine without salt is as impotent as commercial stock without

vater We have shown you other things and we have other things to show you, and among the best of these is a young man, who came here some forty years man, who came here some forty years ago, and applied for a job on the Salt Lake Tribune. He said he came from a mining camp over in Nevada and he had iron gray hair and a silver tongue to prove it. As all the good places on the paper were taken, they made him editor in chief. I was working there as a reporter at the time, and I be-came attached to this young man. He had a way of attaching things and people to him, so I wrote his editorials for him while he read the proof and put in the commas and things, and, in

Z. D. Mathuas, C. M. Stimson, E. P. Bosby, A. E. Pomeroy, E. D. Les, R. B. Williams, G. H. Berg, J. B. Poster, A.

ATWOOD A BOOSTER.

The final speech of the evening was by President G. A. Atwood of the San Bernarding board of trade. He boosted Remarking board of trade. He opseted for "San Berdoo," listing its resources in excellent style and ending with the declaration that his town had more pretty girls to the acre, than any place else outside of Salt Lake.

The banquet brake up after rousing cheers by both elements at the table. cheers by both elements at the table, and a standing toast to Sait Lake drunk, by the visitors, the Angelinos circulating over the dancing floor to remain until the end of the evening. Dancing was indulged in to the full capacity of the floor, the music being urnished by Christensen's orchestra.



## Unique Program Arranged for Sunday Next at the Tabernacle.

The grand musical and floral festival which is being arranged by the Salt Lake Sunday schools for Sunday next is developing a healthy spirit of com-petition among the 10 participating schools. The several committees are actively engaged in preparing the elabactively engaged in preparing the clab-orate and extensive decorations, which will harmonize so perfectly with the choice program. Each ward has a number on the program. Speechmak-ing has been practically eliminated from the day's exercises. Concert reci-tations, songs, appropriate sentiments and organ selections are the order of the day. Between 9:39 and 10 a.m. the respective Eunday schools of the stake the day. Between 9:30 and 10 a.m. the respective Sunday schools of the stake Value of the second sec

Sunday school officers from other stakes are invited to occupy seats im-mediately below and to the right and left of the stand, while all other visitors will be admitted through the east gal-ery door. The lower floor is exclusive, y for the Sunday school officers, teachra and pupils.

# REALTY MEN DINE.

## Say Good Things of Each Other at Yesterday's Luncheou.

That was a very enjoyable luncheon held yesterday afternoon at the Clommercial club, between the Salt Lake and Los Angeles realty men, and the way bouquets were thrown from one party to another would have paralyzed florist. President Homer of the Sait

a forist. Frenchen Roll. Lake association, said: "As president of the Sait Lake Real Estate association I am not going to make a speech of welcome to you breezy boys from the Golden State, am not an unabridged dictionary, so have not the words in which to ex-press the welcome we would extend. We press the welcome we would extend. We would like you all to stay with us, and help us to do for our city what you have done for that grandest city on the western coast-Los Angeles. Sait Lake City is beyond question the city of op-portunities. Look around: you see them everywhere. We should all be able to take advantage of these opportunities. I hope to see the time when the rela-tionship between the Los Angeles Realty board and our association will be very closs. Gentlemen, again if you

Realty board and our association will be very close. Gentlemen, again if you don't see what you want; ask for it; anything we have is yours." The home people were much gratified to hear their compadres from the south predict such good things for Sait Lake, and an understanding was established between the realty associations of the two cities that ought to prove of mark.

in filinois in 1843, a year before Joseph smith sealed his testimony with his blood. When the people were driven west, the two brothers joined together to make the trip, and while approach-ing Council Bluffs they received word that the country had called for five hundred "Mormons" to join the forces marching against Mexico. John J. went, leaving his brother in charge of the outfit, to continue with the main body of the emigrating Saints. The long march of the battalion brought him to Los Angeles, and when the discharges were granted, he, with man yother of the younger men enlisted

again, forming the famous Capt. Davis company, which marched to Utah afcompany, which marched to Utah af-ter its discharge over the trail of the new rathroad. "ATHER OF DAVIS COUNTY.

Captan Davis, it will be remembered s the father of Davis county, which the first Angelinos to come over the trail rail will visit this afternoon. Over t trall, ioo, Capt. Davis brought the first vehicle, and assisting him to get it through was Mr. Riser and his friends, When the company was discharged in

venicle, and assisting him to get it through was Mr. Riser and his friends. When the company was discharged in April, 1848, they decided, many of them, to return to Utah. Gold had been dis-covered in California by members of the battallon returning that way, but the news of its discovery had not yet worked its way down to Los Angeles. When asked to describe this trip overland, Mr. Riser said today: "Well, at first I thought of heading back to Ohlo, where I had many rela-tives. Then I received a letter from my hrother George, at Sait Lake. If the tol of the trip across the plains, and of his arrival in Sait Lake with the ploneers. He asked me to come over, and join him. As Capt. Davis was leaving for Sait Lake with many of the company. I decided to join him. He had a beau-tiful wife and child and for that reason he wanted to take a wagon along. We single men were making pack outfits for the trip, but the captain put the propethe trip, but the captain put the propo-

"Will you follows stick by me?" has said. 'I want to take this wagon as far as we can, anyhow, and when we get where we can't take it any farther I will make a pack outfit and join

I will make a pack outfit and join you." "We didn't think we would ever got the wagon through the Cajon pass, but we promised to stick by him and help him along. We did, and that wagon never hesitated, but rolled right along to Salt Lake City, where it saw a lot of service before it was finally relegat-ed to the relic class."

FOUND BROTHER HERE. Mr. Riser found his brother George

Mr. Riser found his brother George down at Pioneer square, joined him for the winter, and married Miss Helen Re-becca Atlen, daughter of Elihu Atlen. When the winter of 1848 came in its keen severity, Mr. Riser yearned for the southern winter, with its flowers and green grass. In fact he had become a confirmed Californian, and when the winter of 1840 came again with the

a confirmed Californian, and when the winter of 1849 came again with the same rigor, he made up his mind to accumulate not a homestake here buy an outfit. This he did in 1850, and headed over the northern trail to Sacra-mento. On the 4th of July, 1850, he celebrated the national holiday in the snowelad peaks of the Sierras, and a few weeks later pulled into Sacramento. FOLLOWED MINING.

He lived for a time mining in the big placers, and then moved into the growing village of Centerville, which has been his home until within the last year, when he moved to Haywards, a

year, when he moved to hay wards, a neighboring village. Mr. Riser will remain in Salt Lake for some time. He is living at 37 north First West street, where he will no doubt be visited by many survivors of the old "Mormon Battalion" and other friends of the early days of the west.

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