DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, September 8, 1896.

LABOR DAY AT SALTAIR.

A Large Crowd and a Highly Enjoyable Time.

Speeches by Hon. Edward Payne of Idaho and Senator Frank J. Cannon—A New Bathing Record.

Yesterday Saltair Beach was thronged with the labor element on the occasion of the Eel Hole celebration of Labor Day. It was a day long to be remembered by Utahn thirty years of toil and with the exception of a slight shower in the afternoon nothing happened to mar or disturb the joy and happiness of there who had gathered together.

SPEECH BY HON. EDWARD PAYNE.

The program as formulated by the Utah Federation of Labor, under whose auspices the day was celebrated, was a very excellent one, and was calculated to stir up pride and enthusiasm in the breasts of the working classes. President Kessler acted as master of ceremonies and after calling the large assemblage to order, introduced Hon. Edward Payne of Idaho as the first speaker of the day. The gentleman is a prominent figure in labor circles, being the president of the Western Federation of Miners, and his speech was a thrilling one in history which was enthusiastically received and literally peppered with applause.

SENATOR CANNON SPEAKS.

The second speaker on the program was Senator Frank J. Cannon who delivered an able address, embracing the theme with a degree of patriotism which found expression only in long and continued outbursts of applause. In his speech Senator Cannon called the following parable of the people:

"There upon a time in the age gone, and in another land than this, there stood a mighty king who was just and absolute autocrat over all the land and all the people between the pole and the two oceans; and by virtue of his right, then ancient divine, he held title to all the people of the land; should toil, each one according to his knowledge, payment ability and skill—in the mines, on the farm, in the workshop, in the laboratory, extracting the secrets of nature—and that the product of all the toil of all the hands of all the land should pass through one mighty gate where the product of our hands could be exchanged for the product of another man's labor. And the gate was wide and the roadway high. And the people came, each one from his sphere of labor, bringing with him the surplus which he gathered in exchange for the product of his fellow-citizens within the land. And there were six guardians of the gateway; and as the generations came and went, the guardians of the gateway said: 'We will impose a little tax upon each product as it passes through the gate, a little tax for the privilege of being measured or exchanged with other kinds of product. And so it was. And the people murmured not. But as the time passed on, the guardians of the gate seeing the wonderful multiplication of beauty and the intelligence and power of association among the people, said: 'Now we will narrow the gate; we will make it just half as wide as it has been, and look we will exact a little more of the product of toil for the privilege of passing through.' And it was even so. And when the people brought their product to the gateway, they saw that it was narrowed by one-half. And seeing the gate narrowed, the guardians of the gate said: 'Twice as much shall you pay for the privilege of having your product measured before it can be exchanged.' And the people murmured.

"But the guardians of the gate were standing. They were standing the latter, as one who had conquered by a promise of high place, and one they brought with flattery. And their judgment was confirmed seeing that the law must 'Is easier of, far better to have it increased, because the man with whom we would exchange must always pay more and more of his product for having it measured.' And the more the gate was narrowed the more the product of the people was piled up against the pillars of the gate; and the more the guardians of the gate gathered unto themselves of the toil of the people. And sometimes when the product was scanty, the guardians of the gate, having vast stores, charged high prices to the needy ones. And when there was the soil and the sheep had been thriving and the latter thought he would be successful, the guardians of the gate threw upon the market their vast reserve stores, and cast down the price. And toil from year to year through all that land was sinking lower and lower. At last there came a committee of the people to the guardians of the gate, and the committee said: 'You wonderful storekeepers for the people, how is it that we can toil to make the bread and clothing for the people cannot we have chance it, yet our children are hungry and our wives are hungered, and we are coming to wandering aimlessly through the land?

"'Open the gate we pray, and let the product of the people pass through.' And the guardians said: 'Yes we hearken; do you know the reason why?' 'No,' early responded these who raised the bread. 'Why, it is because people have preferred to stand idle, and therefore you are hungry, produce less meat and you shall have more to eat.' They said to the people who made shoes and clothing: 'You are cheaper in use; do you know why?' 'No,' answered the people. 'Why it is because you have produced too much. Work less and you shall have more.' And unto the people who were shelterers: 'Why, all you idle, you gay-hearted men, you have been building houses and now you are shelterless; you should not have built so many houses and then you yet 'ad years could have a roof to your own.' And the people murmured all over the land. And at another season a kind, a good king, whose father was of the right race, but whose mother was of the people, and on her breast he had suckled, and he had drawn his nourishment from her and had inherited her heart. And he said: 'We will open the gates as they were in the days of our forefathers; and one dollar shall be worth a dollar's worth of silver, and we will hold them to be just that the product of all the people can pass through.' And then the storekeepers said: 'Oh, do not this terrible thing; you will make the gates so wide that they will fall upon the people and crush them; do not, O king, open the gates, because if you do you will take from them their strength; believe, it is an error to talk of widening the gates.' And the people, where was of the people, said: 'Does it make scarcity to feed men and to put clothing on them and to give them shelter? Is it scarcity to give food to babes and to save women from hotter? From this day forth it shall be the law that as long as any human creature to feed has been made what neither man nor woman, there shall be no such beings made as overproducers. It shall be the law that every willing hand shall be employed, and that as long as men are willing to work there shall be guaranteed unto them not only food, not only the product of toil, but the opportunity to plenty within their homes. And it shall be a crime to make the most of it.

"Then the Victory would have been won for the people and the victory would have come into effect; but, behold there was everywhere among the people want the man with the whisper saying: 'Oh, do not this unsafe thing; do not that idle thing.' He is of the people. Trust only that one of kings under whom we have served for so long a time, because they rule by right divine.'

"I am not read the last chapter of the book. I do not know what the people answered; but in the last words of the parable I refer you to the daily newspapers of the United States on the morning of the day of November 3, 1896.

"Do you hear the parable was written, I think so."

THE MAN WITH THE HOES.

Were the day's speeches not enough to satisfy the most earnest in cover, there was the great bathing season. The affair was not a record breaker, however, as there had been one which, it is said, was even more of a success. The total was made up of about Edward Christensen and W. Dean Kelly of the Vendome house at Park City, who in fifteen minutes succeeded in swallowing a raw hole double-headed herring by drilling it in defiance of thirty-five and three-eighths inches into a solid block of candle provided for the occasion. Gentlemen La Pointe and R. C. Dove acted as time keepers, and the winner got $40 for their good work.

Dancing was a concert feature of the day's enjoyment and many were they who availed themselves of the opportunity of tripping the light fantastic to the melodious strains of Cummings's orchestra.

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Rio Grande Western Makes the Return Trip Pleasant.

The members of the choir and band forming the return party from the Denver Eisteddfod were delighted with the kindness of the Rio Grande officials in not only accepting privileges as the various places of interest along the route made on Saturday and Monday last, and they enjoyed it to more than a thousand times more than otherwise. Of course it made the ride a longer one, but the rest of an hour or two was welcome after the hurry of a very rattled journey. The boys and girls—and some of them were mixed with gray—stopped at Spanish Fork, Arrowhead river in the Grand Canyon, three stops into Palmer lake and woke up everybody in Glenwood Springs. It was amusing to see men and women, boys and girls, playing "game and gender" with the stones on the plaid settees of Palmer lake, asking the minister skip across the water with a board and a splash that outlighted them just as much as did the same performance when they were home Thursday and shot bears. Their outnight made the little lake bubble and foam and look quite angry for a few minutes. It was easy to see the place mischievously and some in the innocent hole and barely raise the cat window behind them. At Manitou the supply of ice water was exhausted and there were glare from entrances of the railroad officials that no following trains must be escaped to give the strings another chance. The trip was much enjoyed and the excursionists have nothing but praise for the thoughtfulness of Agent Waldraigh and other officials and for the courtesy of train train crews.

DEATH OF OBSON F. MILES.

An Old Timer Passes Away In This City After a Protracted Illness.

Orson F. Miles, an old and well known Utonian, died at his residence, 505 Second street, last evening at the age of 62 years.

The deceased for many years was associated with the business firm of Kimball & Lawrence and later with Cunningham & Company, with whom he was business and artistic comp with the firms that resulted in his death. He was a man of no by and quaintance and a widespread of friends who will deeply regret his demise. He leaves a wife, who is a sister of Hon. Henry W. Lawrence and Mrs. Julia Kimball, three sons, James L., Henry W. and Milton M., and two daughters, Mrs. Jess Grant and Mrs. Loretta Wyn.

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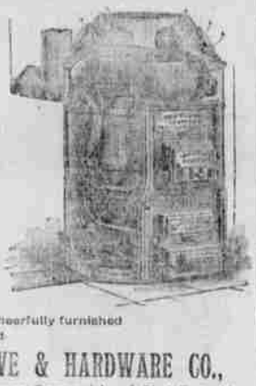

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