

U. C. T. PARADE A SPLENDID DISPLAY

(Continued from page one.)

orated hats preparing for the big parade. Strains of music from Christensen's orchestra kept the huge assembly in a cheerful mood while the general "get acquainted" program was carried out before and after the speech making.

GOVERNOR CUTLER.

Gov. Cutler was first introduced by Master of Ceremonies, Theo. W. Whiteley. His speech was a word of welcome combined with a review of Utah's matchless resources. He said: "I have a warm place in my heart for the people of Utah. Looking back something more than thirty years I recall the time when I began my business career as a traveling man. I visited a considerable part of northern Utah in that early time, and I remember with pleasure that I obtained an order in every town I went to. As a former traveling man, I am pleased and proud to welcome you gentlemen of the road to Utah, and to extend to you the freedom of the state.

"As most of you have probably visited the various portions of the state, I can only say that everything everywhere within its borders is yours to day. I officially present to you the keys of the commonwealth. And if I didn't give them to you, I probably would give them to you anyway. It's a blessed good thing that you commercial travelers don't wait to be invited to go into a community and see the people, but that you just send on your little card, saying that 'Our Mr. So-and-so will arrive on such and such a date, and will expect to be treated with due courtesy.' I wonder how many real blessings you could get that way, if we had to invite them all? I think they would be mighty few.

THE CONQUERING SALESMAN.

But in your wanderings around the country you just allow wherever your fancy or your house tells you to. It doesn't matter whether or not you have received from the mayor or the particular city you come to. You go right in just the same. I don't know how you could be kept out, even were we disposed to keep you out, which I am glad to say we are not. All the gates may be shut, and barb wire fence may be put up, and watch dogs may be stationed in front of the houses, and everybody may be duly warned. But with that bland and engaging \$200-order-smile, you just climb over and come in, and camp, and talk, and laugh, and joke, and before we know it you have our orders and our money and our love and our confidence and almost everything else. And the best of it is, we feel that you haven't got a thing that you don't deserve.

"I feel, therefore, that it is merely a matter of form to me to present to you the freedom of the state. It has always been yours. And you haven't abused that freedom or our confidence. You are gentlemen, and gentlemen you are welcomed; as gentlemen you receive our confidence; as gentlemen you retain it. We have no fault to find with you. You may stay as long as you wish and then you may come again. And keep on coming. The state and all its communities are better for your visits. May they be frequent and perpetual.

VISITORS WELCOME.
To the visiting delegates from other states I wish to say a special word of welcome. In the sturdy and free and loyal sisterhood of the Rocky mountain states there is a friendship and fraternalism as warm and true and lasting as can be found anywhere. It is not in vain that these states have braved together the rigors of the desert, the hostility of the elements, the savagery of the Indians, the hardships of frontier life. These forbidding trials, like the blows of the hammer on white-hot iron, have made us closer and closer, and now, if there is any line between Utah and her surrounding sister states, it is for the time being in the hearts of the people who extend to our visiting friends. Everything that is good we have in our state, and yet nothing that is so good for you. You are welcome to it all.

"I am glad to see that so many of you gentlemen have brought your wives with you. It isn't that they are very few for your protection, for there are very few temptations in Utah, and you are all gentlemen of so great honesty and high morality that you wouldn't be tempted, anyway. But we welcome the ladies because we have a good and a beautiful state and city, and you see them at the most beautiful time of the year. You ladies and gentlemen have heard much about the good and the beautiful in Utah, and you may now be witnesses together that the half has not been told you.

"On behalf of the state, I wish you a pleasant visit and a safe return to your homes.

MAYOR BRANSFORD.
Mayor Bransford, who followed Gov. Cutler, assured the visitors that they had the freedom of Salt Lake; reviewed the growth that has characterized the city's past history, and the bright promise of its future. He was heartily applauded.

HALLORAN'S BOAST.
President Halloran sprang something of a surprise when he extended the Commercial club's hospitality to the visitors. It was in the form of an announcement that the new home is to cost \$200,000. Instead of \$200,000 as planned. "When you come back," he said, "we shall be able to welcome you to our new \$200,000 home. It is already known that a suitable home will run over \$250,000 and the announcement is meant to mean that the home is to be all that the central city of the mountains may demand for a score of years to come.

"When I look over this beautiful city, I can come to only one conclusion. It is that Brigham Young must have been the most remarkable citizen that America has ever produced. He laid out here the most beautiful city in the United States. When I say this I speak advisedly, for I have seen them all. In calling it the most beautiful city, I do not mean that there are not others with more beautiful buildings. There are. But nowhere are wide streets, parked ways, fine buildings and fine roadways combined so perfectly to make a beautiful community. Salt Lake I shall be glad always to speak of as the most beautiful city I have ever seen, and Brigham Young as the most wonderful citizen the nation has produced."

—Statement of Grand Counselor Samuel Kohlberg, at U. C. T. reception.

"With pride," said President Halloran, "I point you to our beautiful city and the evidences of industry and enterprise to be seen on every hand. I can say without intrusion, that here within 1,000 feet of where I stand, began, not quite 60 years ago, transmissory civilization, and from that time until now Salt Lake has been the most important factor in the development of the resources of the great basin lying between the Rocky mountains on the east and the Sierras on the west. Today the city is creeping into the second century of population, and is the center of activities which mark it as the most rapidly expanding city of its class in the United States.

MINING WEALTH.
"You will see around us mining, that great wealth-producing industry, on a scale of magnitude not elsewhere to be found in the world. You will experience here every delight that the most perfect climate on earth can give. You will visit the Great Salt Lake and enjoy the strange sensation of floating in perfect security upon its bounding billows. You will meet with a people up-to-date in every science and art, that will long remain in your memory. And all around you, and all the while, will be rising from the plain in rapid bounds, a city with newly made homes; and business structures reaching into the blue, which would honor the sky-scraper cities of the east. You will be told that no city of the United States, measuring its population with ours, can compare its building record for 1908; that Utah produced over \$50,000,000 in metals in 1907; that the dividends from the mines for the same year amounted to \$7,628,428; that Salt Lake's jobbing business for 1907 amounted to \$7,500,000; that Utah has 28 canning factories, with output for last year amounting to \$1,500,000; that Salt Lake's bank clearings for 1907 amounted to nearly \$300,000,000.

"Go where you will around the city and you will see newly paved streets and sidewalks, and every evidence of prosperity.

UNPARALLELED GROWTH.
Salt Lake is growing at the rate of 10,000 per annum, and there abides here a race of men and women that have reduced the business of 'doing things' to a fine art.

But I must not linger longer upon the greatness of our city and state. You are here and will note all these things for yourselves, and when your stay is over and you go to your homes, your parting with Salt Lake will be like parting from a friend.

Every avenue, street, door, park, place and place in fact, you enter, and if anything else you would have, it shall be yours. The quarters of this club are at your service and the service of your friends, use them to your hearts' content. You will again the club will have ready its new \$300,000 home, and there you will be welcome.

PRaise FROM KOHLBERG.
It was while replying to these speeches of welcome that Grand Counselor Kohlberg of Butte spoke his eulogy of Brigham Young and the spirit evidenced in Salt Lake's founding. "I have no written speech," he declared, "but I feel in my heart the gratitude we all feel for this wonderful redemption. The grand council of the U. C. T. comprises Utah, Idaho, and Montana. We want you Utah people to bring up your woolsen goods. They were the best I ever heard of in America. Bring back for them the gold from our mines. Bring up your vegetables. They have a market. We of the northwest should get together to keep our money in the west. Salt Lake is the central city of a great territory and we want to help Salt Lake grow to the full limit of her possibilities in that connection.

"When I look around this beautiful city I can come to only one conclusion and that is that Brigham Young is the greatest citizen America has ever produced. His work in founding Salt Lake is without a rival or a parallel."

Mr. Kohlberg was warmly applauded on finishing his speech, after which the reception became an informal get-acquainted gathering lasting until parade-time.

BIG PARADE.
Four Divisions Headed by Bands in Line This Afternoon.

Long before the hour of 12:30 when the parade was scheduled to move, its participants were gathering in convenient positions near West Temple, point

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Only 25c a bottle

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The Pure Drug Dispensary
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of beginning. Richards street was thronged with wagons, ready for the line of march at 10 o'clock, while on other streets forces were busy putting on finishing touches.

The four divisions of the parade gathered and took up the line of march in the following order:

Platoon of mounted police.
E. Lehmann, grand marshal. Aides: J. B. Lewis, O. Sterling, S. M. Barlow, J. H. Saxman, George W. Stoddard, Gus Anderson.
Governor and staff mounted.
Held's band of 5 pieces.
Marshal of the first division, J. C. Leary. Aides: E. I. Goshen, Max Brown, Lieut. R. C. Naylor.
U. C. T. float.
Members of the U. C. T. in carriages.
Railroad men and float.
The band of the Salt Lake cadets, 30 pieces.
The G. P. O. E. and float.
The Commercial club float.
The band and float.
Members of the Z. C. M. L. 300 in line.

John Sowercroft of Ogden and the complete Ogden delegation of the U. C. T., with band.

SECOND DIVISION.
Marshal, A. G. Mahan. Aides: J. P. Jackson, Lieut. John Anderson, Earl Geiger.
The Fraternal Order of Eagles, 10 aeries.
Woodmen of the World.
Ladies of the Macabees.
Modern Woodmen of America.
Thistle club.
United Carpenters of America, with float.

THIRD DIVISION.
R. F. Redman, marshal. Aides: Alex. Pickering, Frank J. Gunter, J. M. Young, Fifteenth Infantry band.
Salt Lake Riding club.
Mayor of Salt Lake City, the city council and other city officials, mounted on horseback.
Salt Lake City fire department.
Volunteer fire department.
Navajo legion.
Salt Lake Driving club.
State industrial band.
Cambrian association, with float and band.

The Salt Lake Greek community, with float and the Hawaiian troubadours.

FOURTH DIVISION.
George T. Odell, marshal. Aides: Seymour B. Young, Jr., Henry Potter, Charles Mallin.

A procession of over 200 automobiles, decorated with flags and bunting. The different divisions of the parade will form as follows:

First division—Forms on Second South street, west of West Temple street, on both sides of the street.

Second division—Forms on West Temple street, north of Second South street, on both sides of the street, and, if necessary, on First South, east of West Temple street, on both sides of the street.

Third division—Forms on South Temple street, west of West Temple street and east of West Temple street, and as far as Main street, on both sides of the street.

Fourth division—Forms on South Temple street, east of Main street, on both sides of the street.

To be in readiness for accidents, three ambulances, one from St. Mark's hospital, one from the Holy Cross, and one from the L. D. S. will be stationed at First South and Main streets, another at Second South and Main, and the third at Third South and Main.

TRAINLOADS OF VISITORS.
Weather Has Its Effects, But Big Crowds Come In.

Damp weather had the effect of reducing the number of visitors to the city for the U. C. T. convocation. Today's trains brought in approximately 3,000 persons, running the total up to 5,000 or more. The Rio Grande brought in 1,200 from Bingham, Tinian, Ogden and territory surrounding these centers. No. 7 from Tintic and Utah county had eight coaches crowded to the doors. It was reported that 100 persons were in each coach. The Salt Lake Railway brought in 400 people aboard, including three bands; the Eureka organization in uniform, the Mercier Juvenile band, also in uniform, and the Mercier band, dressed as hay-seeds. This train stopped at stations to take on excursionists and at each stop grand concerts were given on the depot platforms. The Oregon Short Line brought in 1,500 people, today's heaviest train being composed of 12 from Cache valley. This had 600 persons aboard, five extra coaches being added to accommodate the crowd. Regular trains, both from points in and out of the state have been carrying extra equipment for two days. Visitors from state and outside points report that bigger crowds would have come to Salt Lake had weather conditions been less doubtful.

CONVENTION PERSONALS.
N. P. Aagard of Fountain Green is in the city attending the convention. He reports the financial situation in his locality as being not too promising, owing to the fact that the sheep and every body is all right at Fountain Green, says Mr. Aagard.

J. Rosenberg, a Pocatello delegate to the Grand Council C. T. U. headed a goodly representation from the Gote city. P. G. Gallagher is a fellow delegate, and others in the party were R. W. Holmes, H. B. Sackett and H. J. Peterson. Mr. Rosenberg spoke in glowing terms of his home town, and enumerated various up-to-date and important enterprises of recent development. First and foremost is the great canal across the reservation from Rose Fork to Pocatello, for the completion of which the government appropriated \$100,000. The ditch will soon be completed and the result will be of im-

menic value to Pocatello and vicinity. By October 1 the Tilden bridge across the Snake river will place the city in close communication with a large and rich productive area. The new library, for which Andrew Carnegie donated \$12,000 will be opened in a few days, and the citizens of Pocatello have recently finished a Y. M. C. A. building that cost \$50,000 and provided a general hospital.

Sam Kohlberg, the newly elected counselor of the Grand Council of United Commercial Travelers of Montana, Utah and Idaho, had a novel but not relatable experience in reaching Salt Lake. His home is in Helena, but he happened to be in Missouri when the floods struck Montana. It was impossible for him to get to Butte, so there was no alternative but to go across the Idaho "panhandle" to Spokane, Wash., thence through Oregon, across the state of Idaho to the Utah line. He was tied up 12 days in Missoula before a start could be made, and traveled 1,800 miles roundabout to reach the place of convention.

The floods that devastated portions of Montana were simply awful, declared Mr. Kohlberg. The mines were just fairly started after a long shut down, when along came the storms and washed out the railroads, thus preventing shipments and necessitating more or less a closing down of many properties. The time has come in Montana, he declared, when the agricultural products is even of more value in the way of dollars and cents than are the mines.

"You have a wonderful country here," said Mr. Kohlberg, speaking of Utah. "Your resources are wonderful, and your city—well, in a few years I expect to see Salt Lake one of the first dozen cities of the entire country in population and importance. Everything points that way, and I believe the consummation is not far distant.

**DOUBLY WARM DAY
IN CONVENTION**

(Continued from page one.)

cheers and cries of encouragement from the Wisconsin delegation.

Chairman Lodge, before Mr. Cooper commenced the reading of his report, announced that the debate on the tariff plank proposed as a substitute to that offered in the reported platform. The substitute embodied the tariff plank of the platform, with the addition of the physical condition of all railroads as a basis of the fixing of the rates. While the Republican party has done much, there yet remains a great deal to be accomplished in the public mind. The minority report favored the enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission and the clothing of it with authority of instituting proceedings on its own motion. It was urged that the commission being given power to determine whether an increase in rate should be allowed, such increase is challenged. Increases in the personnel of the commission also was urged, the plank declaring it to be absurd that seven men should be expected to deal with the problems of the railroads.

MINORITY REPORT.
The minority of the committee being unable to agree, began Representative Cooper, with the personal in regard to the tariffs, the trust, railroads, injunctions and trials in contempt cases, has felt compelled to submit a minority report on those subjects.

He then proceeded to read the first lengthy plank proposed as a substitute to that offered in the reported platform. The substitute embodied the tariff plank of the platform, with the addition of the physical condition of all railroads as a basis of the fixing of the rates. While the Republican party has done much, there yet remains a great deal to be accomplished in the public mind. The minority report favored the enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission and the clothing of it with authority of instituting proceedings on its own motion. It was urged that the commission being given power to determine whether an increase in rate should be allowed, such increase is challenged. Increases in the personnel of the commission also was urged, the plank declaring it to be absurd that seven men should be expected to deal with the problems of the railroads.

TARIFF PLANK.
The tariff plank followed that on the railroads. It was declared that under the present tariff the public is compelled to pay prices dictated by monopoly, and that the situation calls for immediate remedial action. The tariff plank imports should be made equal only to the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad.

The demand was made for the appointment of a permanent tariff commission to be appointed by the president.

The demand was made for the enactment of a law prohibiting any combination for the purpose of attaining monopoly and suppression of prices. Imprisonment for violation of this law was asked, and the law was recommended that like penalty be made legal for the Sherman anti-trust law.

The minority further recommended that two paragraphs dealing with publicity of campaign contributions and expenditures be added to the platform.

"Hoorsay" came from a member of the Wisconsin delegation. The paragraph dealing with national officers and public from time to time, during the campaign, the names of all contributors and the amounts contributed, or promised and the amounts and purpose of all disbursements and to whom paid. The report asked for a law asking for the rates and services of telegraph companies.

The minority plank recommended the enactment of a law prohibiting the issuance of injunctions in law disputes where the injunction was sought as a means of preventing the free sale of hay-seeds. This train stopped at stations to take on excursionists and at each stop grand concerts were given on the depot platforms. The Oregon Short Line brought in 1,500 people, today's heaviest train being composed of 12 from Cache valley. This had 600 persons aboard, five extra coaches being added to accommodate the crowd. Regular trains, both from points in and out of the state have been carrying extra equipment for two days. Visitors from state and outside points report that bigger crowds would have come to Salt Lake had weather conditions been less doubtful.

LEGAL BLANKS.
Of every character and description, arranged from the best legal forms, and brought strictly up to date. A full supply always on hand at the Deseret News Book Store.

U. C. T.
Will be interested in Salt Lake's attractions found in this issue on

PAGE 8.

PROPERTY OWNERS MUST FORCE ISSUE

City Maladministration Laying Plans to Oppose Main Street People.

KELSEY IS KEARNS' TOOL.

He Declares the Taxpayer is Without Power to Protest—New Petition Is Being Circulated.

Based on the opinion of City Engineer L. C. Kelsey, that the petition circulated for the resurfacing of Main street was irregularly signed and practically worthless, a new petition is being circulated among the property owners along that thoroughfare for the securing of signatures authorizing the city to proceed with the work of laying a new pavement. Notwithstanding the fact that a majority of the property represented on the street was shown as being opposed to the movement, an effort is being made to secure sufficient signatures to the petition to guarantee the resurfacing of at least the two blocks situated south of Second South street.

DENIAL FROM WALKER.
A morning paper stated that the Walkers had changed their stand in regard to the matter and had gone over to the side of the administration and were now in favor of the work of resurfacing being done. Mr. H. M. Walker said this morning to a representative of the "News" that this is not true. "I do not think it is proper time to resurface the street at present," said Mr. Walker, "and I am not in favor of the movement."

An effort to locate Mr. Samuel Newhouse, who was also reported as being in favor of the movement, disclosed the fact that Mr. Newhouse is out of town, as well as his business representative, and his opinion could not be obtained.

KELSEY'S OPINION.
L. C. Kelsey, city engineer, gave it as his opinion that the work could be done, regardless of the petition which apparently seemed to kill the proposition. "There were many signatures made by clerks without power of attorney," said Mr. Kelsey this morning, "and many signatures made with rubber stamps which are not legal, and although I have never advised that the work be proceeded with because of the faults of the old petition, for the reason that I think the intent of the signers of the petition was to oppose the new paving, I am of the opinion that the city has the power to proceed with the work. It will not be done, however, as I understand it, until another petition, which is now in circulation, has been signed by those wishing to repave the street in front of their premises.

ESTIMATE OF COST.
"I estimate the work will cost \$6.35 per front foot, and the city's portion will be about \$15,000, for which it will receive, if the work is done, the old stone blocks with which portions of the sides of the street are now paved. In my opinion, nothing could be done by Salt Lake City to give it prestige in the minds of tourists as to place Main street in good condition. I passed through 20 large cities while in the east, and they were all paved with better paved streets than Salt Lake has, and especially Main street has become discreditable. If all the blocks along Main street do not care to repave, it is likely the city will resurface the portions which the property owners ask to have done, in case the petitioners constitute a majority of the property in each block. The cost given is for taking out the stone blocks, replacing the same with asphalt, resurfacing the entire face of the street with asphalt and putting in cement guttering."

AMUSEMENTS.
Theater—Salt Lake tonight sees the first presentation of the famous play of "The Thief," rendered by a New York company with Margaret Livingston at its head. Daniel Frohman, brother of Charles Frohman, is proprietor of the company and will be here in person to manage the Salt Lake engagement.

Orpheum.—"Two Men and a Girl" is in its closing performances and will be followed with a change of bill Monday night. The usual matinee will be given Saturday.

Lyric.—The cameraphone continues to attract big audiences afternoon and evening. The management here is advised that the big auditorium in Chicago was opened this week with a cameraphone as its attraction, so that Salt Lake saw the new invention two weeks ahead of the windy city.

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Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

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THURSDAY MORNING. SORREL horse, square cut mane, brand O on hip. Return to 55 West North Temple. Reward.

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We have associated with us at Washington, D. C., an attorney who has been in continuous practice for the past twenty years, and we are in position to guarantee that any patent matters placed in our hands will receive prompt and careful attention, and that the charges will always be moderate.

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All patents secured through our Bureau will be advertised for sale at our expense, and will thus be brought to the attention of the thousands of readers and materially assist the inventor in disposing of their patents.

If you have made an invention, send us a rough sketch and description with \$5, and we will have our attorney make a thorough search of the records of the United States Patent Office, and advise you as to the securing of patent, the cost and the manner of proceeding.

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