SINGERS AT HOME.

The California Chorus Returns From a Very Fine and Trip.

HOSPITALITY OF CALIFORNIANS.

Enthusiastic Audiences—The Trip an Artistic Success—It Was All Right in a Financial Way, Too.

The California chorus and accompanying friends arrived home today, the Union Pacific special of seven sleepers and one baggage car reaching the city at noon.

There were probably a thousand people at the depot—friends, relatives, fathers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts—awaiting the arrival of the train load of precious freight. It was a happy meeting, and while the trip has been enjoyed by the excursionists, they I see no time in leaving the train and feeling beneath their feet the soil of their mountain home.

Most of the travelers looked dusty and some of them a little fatigued, but there were none but smiling faces to greet one as he viewed the throng, while the merriest of merry laughter filled all the air. Here and there was a singer carrying home a big, fat flower pot containing some choice plant, while orange boughs with lots of these beautiful yellow spheres thereon were possessed by many.

General enjoyment was enthusiastic in its praise of the people of California. "We have enjoyed the trip immensely," he said, "and our treatment has been simply princely. We have given eight concerts in all, one in Oakland, five in San Francisco, one in San Jose and one in Sacramento, and each one has been an artistic success. In San Francisco we opened to a small house, but the patronage increased with each successive effort until on Sunday evening the house was literally packed. The trip, while having been one of the greatest pleasure to our singers, has been a musical success. The beautiful valleys of California, richly covered with green and flowers, were a great change from what we had left at home, and the treatment received we helped on the rather to enjoy the sights. In fact the World's Fair trip did not compare with it in any way.

"We have met with some funny little experiences, however, one of which was the attitude of some of the newspapers. I was told by the reporters in one or two instances that their editors had ordered to publish their criticisms of our work on the grounds that all we came to California for was to 'boom the Mormon Church.' As a rule, however, we have received very fair treatment from the papers. The only one that proved a particular exception was the Examiner, which, while it told many unfortunate truths, was inclined to be somewhat sarcastic. I have been informed, however, that the Examiner's critic was an unsuccessful chorus director of San Francisco and that our concerts was not very palatable to him. I regard the San Francisco News and Chronicle as the highest musical authority on the coast, and very much respected throughout the United States. Its opinion will be given more weight by a musician than will the ex-chorus director of the Examiner." [The News has already published the criticisms above referred to.]

"While I know that our citizens were somewhat enthusiastic and highly appreciated by us, they fell absolutely in money in the mind a proper idea of the people's appreciation. Our audiences were positively wild in their enthusiasm at times and we took a warm place in the hearts of those who heard us. I am very proud of the credit and of their splendid work during the trip, and I am thankful no accident occurred to mar the trip, we are all home again safe and sound."

THE BUSINESS END.

Manager Whitney, who has had charge of the business affairs of the chorus, is highly pleased with the financial result of the tour. "We started from here with a capital of a little over two thousand dollars. I am unable to say before balancing up my accounts what the exact figures are, but our receipts from the eight concerts were a little over four thousand dollars. Our expenses were in the neighborhood of two thousand dollars, so that we have just about cleaned up our indebtedness.

"The great trouble is that we came away just as people were beginning to interest and we remained another week in San Francisco we could have had parked houses every night. As it is, we were offered a guarantee of fifteen hundred dollars a night for next Saturday and Sunday if we would return for three days. The offer came from the management of the Columbia theater, and is a good indication of our standing in San Francisco. The work of the chorus, according to President Tanner of the California mission, allayed very much of the unreasonable prejudice which had heretofore existed on the Pacific coast against the Church, and the good done in this way is absolutely incalculable. We want to California on a pleasure trip, not as a business venture. Our aim was to try and pay our expenses, which we have, so far as I can see, now without the assistance in figures before me."

Stevenson in Idaho.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 22, 1896.

To the Editor:

On the morning of Tuesday, April 21, at Grover, Bingham county, Idaho, the beautiful sun smiled lovely, sending its bright rays over the waters of Dooson's springs, which were larger than ever before given, and stream into Snake river, to resemble and hideously in this county. We very sincerely hope that the gum will stay where it now is in Idaho the weather has been cloudy, cold and wintry, with a variety of light showers nearly every morning. Yesterday, however, the wind blowing vociferously to blow away some dismal, so that the latter part of our thirty mile drive from Rockford to Grover made powerful to the inner or E. Wade, who was being a shaking in driving in certain forms. Stevenson failed the statistics editors who are located on numerous and sweet stories of your 1895 500 miles of land throughout the part of the country. It certainly was rather surprising to see a crowded house gathered together in an event a time after arrival, and still more interesting to see the hearty greetings of those who time generally. The little boys were especially invited to look on the platform of Congress's Hall, where assembled the ladies and long the history of two states whose talent, talent and thousands of whom have been and are esteemed. It being so out to Idaho, experience in Idaho's visible home into experience, we had to revisit from Washington the numerous call, as a tribute of wild Indians discovered in 1492 by Cathedral Columbus.

The person I have spoken of now comes to the end where we held our meeting, and in high water times winds up into the original Snake river, and fish are often caught which have the form of the South Sea or the South Sea, the Sea are more into front, behind, middle, etc.

There are tens of thousands of acres of land in this vicinity, understanding it which is yet to be taken up. A very large and big field is hearty ready to bring the price down into the country. The irrigate is just below Blackfoot, Bingham county, Idaho. The tank is to be 30 feet wide and it has noted that the water will be brought up to the top lock of this year. We drive off to Fort Hall, the grand terminus of the canal, as we are informed, a new town under the canal. Taking a view of the mountain and some valleys, it is being get ready, and is most pure only one half of its city lot is taken out. The other half will be taken out in the future. However, where there are twenty fills the city lot is worth as much as that where a is provided for. Some city points have newly been issued to give way. To really comprehend the vastness of this great Mormon undertaking can only be to view it in its work. When completed it will extend forty miles, and for twenty-four miles it will be very wet while and all at one feet deep, in water—a river of itself.

At the way from Grover Flats there are three some of sage brush to give way for farms and farms. When we left the canal at Mossand, the wind was coming gently into the grass. Oh to soak up and feel the new water. There will not be in a great point to see the water at the low end of the area: canal by May 20, 1896.

We held meetings five or four, eight miles northeast of Eagle Rock, on the evening of the 10th inst. Saturday evening, at Idaho, a town, which is a universal at Idaho, we met Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Blackfoot, which town is one, where lived a few years ago, in the great court's court, the judge was Jared Mitchell to preach, and where in this same court house Brigham Young indictments were found to our hard day. Now there was the Methodist preacher teaching Mormon doctrines to crowded meetings. The Mormon element was the great change, rather has followed in a few years, not any farther at others.

After our thirty mile ride, viewing the good prospects, we held our evening meeting at Marsland. The superintendent of the canal with, who is the Bishop of this one ward, which is the little 8-x together, and being joined by the Bishop of Riverside and some of his little flock as well as the Bishop of Rockland, made a very respectable audience to whom we enjoyed a hearty welcome. Bishop Hans B. Christensen's P. O. address is Bigon, Bingham county, Idaho, and Bishop George R. Winder's is Riverside P. O., while Bishop Walne's is at Rockford. Tomorrow Counsel S. F. Adams of Riverside to motor-ride to Grover Flats. After or meeting at Marsland, I leave the 1:40 p.m. train at Rockford, arriving at Salt Lake 8:05 a.m. April 22, 1896.

EDWARD SANDERSON.

Rain or Snow.

General and local weather forecast for thirty-six hours ending 8 o'clock tomorrow night: For Utah, increasing cloudiness with rain or snow tonight and Friday, stationary temperature; Salt Lake City and vicinity, fair, stationary temperature.

Conductor E. H. Callister left last evening for Cheyenne, Wyoming, to look into the condition of his sheep in that section. He will return Saturday evening.

A new island, at the mouth of the Columbia river, over the swamp lands which there has been serious contention between the Governor of Oregon and Washington, is on file in the Oregon surveyor-general's office, showing that the island is entirely on the Oregon side of the channel, and the case will be filed in preliminary to President Lincoln reserving the island as military purposes.

That Tired Feel-ing

Extreme tired feeling affects nearly everybody at this season. The humbler one is prone to be tired, the tissues grow weary, the energies become exhausted. You know just what we mean. Some one and various remedies temporarily to overcome that

Tired

Feeling by great force of will. But this is unwise, as it puts powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. For many people "work on their nerves," and the result is sure to be fortunate weeks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired

Feel-

ing is a positive proof of this, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, rich, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts vigorous energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is therefore self-evident. It will overcome, and the proof is of the pudding is equally beyond question. Remember that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

HANDCART MISSION.

Remnant of Mormondom That Left This City April 23, 1857.

A MOST REMARKABLE JOURNEY.

Companies That Crossed the Plains with Handcarts—Notes from Elder Seebert's Journal.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 22, 1896.

To the Editor:

The following is a complete list of the names and ages of the seventy-one heroic missionaries, and the countries to which they were appointed to labor. They are published for the express benefit of their posterity, who may be desirous of preserving the name in their family records. In all probability this may be the last time they will ever be published:

CANADA.

NAMES	AGES	Rank
Orson Gaddard, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stephen H. Goddard, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
John S. Woolley, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isaac N. Hill, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
William Carter, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wm. M. Smith, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
David Cluff, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John W. Taylor, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nathan Harmon, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas Taylor, Big Cottonwood Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry [illegible], [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joel Terry, Cedar Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robert Gardner, South Mill Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cornelius Lowery, Big Cottonwood	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alfred Allen, Ogden City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas Browning, Ogden City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richard Ellis, Ogden City	[illegible]	[illegible]
William F. Rowe, Ogden City	[illegible]	[illegible]
John H. Jacobs, North Willow Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry L. Isaackson, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Samuel H. Allen, South Cottonwood	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas Cummings, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas Hall, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]

ENGLAND.

NAMES	AGES	Rank
John W. Berry, Nauvoo, Hancock County	[illegible]	[illegible]
Andrew S. Wheeler, Springville	[illegible]	[illegible]
William Brown, Springville	[illegible]	[illegible]
William J. Stewart, Springville	[illegible]	[illegible]
John T. Green, Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Woodward, West Jordan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stephen H. Young, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry Hardman, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simon D. [illegible], Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philip Marsden, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benjamin H. Young, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joseph W. Young, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aaron Taylor, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alfred Taylor, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moses Daniel, Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joel H. Evans, Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
John George Fowler, Bingham's Fort	[illegible]	[illegible]
George Peter Dykes, Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robert S. Sibley, Provo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zera Moses, Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. H. Kemp, Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Samuel P. Hoopes, Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nathan Knightlinger, Willow Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robert Lagers, Willow Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joseph Stoney, Willow Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas Brock, Willow Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
George Summerhill, Willow Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reuben Middleton, Fort Herriman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fred's Bacon, Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Francis Marion Lyman, Provo City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ephraim Tomlinson, Fillmore	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wm. J. Harris, Great Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
James Skelton, Big Cottonwood	[illegible]	[illegible]
John H. Maxfield, Nauvoo Settlement	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fear B. Iverson, Antelope Park	[illegible]	[illegible]

SCOTLAND.

NAMES	AGES	Rank
Morris Abraham, Gt. Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
William H. Howell, Gt. Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Neils H. W. Ryder, Gt. Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
George Q. Cannon, Gt. Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
David Stevenson, Big Cottonwood	[illegible]	[illegible]
William Fotheringham, Fillmore	[illegible]	[illegible]
Neil Macneseal, Gt. Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
John S. Stewart, Farmington	[illegible]	[illegible]

WALES.

NAMES	AGES	Rank
Morris Llewellyn, Gt. Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evans Jones, Willow	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas Evans Jones, Ogden	[illegible]	[illegible]

This company of seventy-one missionaries left Great Salt Lake City April 13, 1857, with twenty-six handcarts, and arrived in Florence on the 16th of June, notwithstanding a bad day; whole trip made in forty and a half traveling days—1,032 miles, averaging twenty-five miles a day.

THE HANDCART INSIGNIA.

Oct. 19, 1856—The First Presidency's Thanksgiving counsel upon proposed that the Saints who emigrated by the P. E. Fund should cross the plains with handcarts. In compliance with these instructions, on Sept. 29 in the first two companies of emigrating saints, which crossed the plains with handcarts arrived in Great Salt Lake City, in charge of Captains Edmund Ellsworth and Daniel D. McArthur. They were met and welcomed by the First Presidency, a brass band, a company of citizens and a large concourse of citizens. Capt. Ellsworth's company had left Iowa city June 9th, and Mr. Arthur's June 11th. When starting they numbered in 497 souls, with 120 handcarts, 6 wagons, 24 oxen, 4 mules and 25 cows.

N. S. S. 1856—Capt. James G. Willie's Scandinavian company arrived in Great Salt Lake City. It left Iowa city July 15, with 120 handcarts and 6 wagons. They were about 500 souls.

Nov. 9th, 1856—Captain Edward Martin arrived with the company (second through) Florence, it consisted of 576 persons, 146 handcarts and 7 wagons.

Sept. 11 and 12, 1857—Capt. Israel Evans arrived in Great Salt Lake City with 134 souls and 32 hand-carts.

Sept. 13, 1857—Capt. Christopherson's handcart company arrived in Great Salt Lake City.

Sept. 14, 1857—Capt. George Rowley's handcart company, which left Florence June 8th, with 235 souls, 40 handcarts 5 wagons, arrived in Great Salt Lake City.

Aug. 27, 1856—Capt. David Bennion's handcart company, consisting of 307 persons, 60 handcarts, 5 wagons, 20 oxen and 40 cows, arrived in Great Salt Lake City.

Sept. 24, 1856—Capt. Oscar O. Stoddard left Florence July 9, with 126 souls and 25 handcarts.

The above is necessary to be complete, relative to the meaning of the phrase, "handcart, or hand-cart."

The parents of those who died therein are deep discussion in number, and are exceedingly thankful at the Bishop of Zion. This paper is to contribute to your special benefit. Cut it out and preserve it for your future generations.

GEORGE GODDARD.

Charged With Grand Larceny.

John Hamilton was arrested at 3 this Salt Lake late afternoon by Officer Stanton and Detectives Dennis and Jeffery on a charge of grand larceny. He is supposed to be the person who, two days ago, stole a gold watch from the office of C. H. Wood of Hospital, and after breaking it into pieces sold it for old gold in Brown's pawn shop.

Tom Hughes, who is serving Hamilton has been a long acquaintance of Hughes's born at Notre Dame, Indiana, and it latter clerk with that school from the glass factory some time ago. Hughes is supposed to be in Lafayette ready with Hamilton. It is thought that one of the Hughes who is on the lookout for sign clerk.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales of Dalton and Lark and Little Pittsburg Represent the Daily Work.

Trading in the stocks came up the week on Saturday today—one on the listed side and one on the unlisted. The former was represented by sales of 2,000 shares of Dalton and Lark, while Little Pittsburg gave life to the latter in transfers of 1,000 shares. The quotations taken on a whole remained about stationary as will be as follows:

LISTED STOCKS.

NAMES	BID	ASK
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]