## Visiting Officials Make Tour of the City and See Dress Parade at the Fort



Group of Los Angeles and Salt Lake City Officials on Joint Building Steps.

As soon as they had registered at the various hotels, the city and county officials of Los Angeles who came on section No. 1, gathered at the Commercial club, in company with Salt Lake officials, and others of the visitors. Luncheon was taken here, about fifty-five being seated.

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About 2:30 p. m. two large sight-seeing wagons drew up in front of the Commercial club and the officials started on their drive about the city. In each of the vehicles there were about thirty-five persons. Even with the start the visitors found something to admire in the salt Lake City and her streets. They In Salt Lake ('ity and her streets. They noticed with what ease the six-horse vehicles were turned, and smiled to think how it would have been done in "our alleys to home."

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From the Commercial club the wag ons drove to Main street, to First South street and the fire station. There a drill was given under direction of Fire Chief Was given under direction of Fire Chief W. H. Bywater, which was applauded heartily. The drill consisted of scaling ladder practice, engine runs, etc.

the foundation for the state of Utah, was a feature of his speech. He said:
Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Commercial Club and of Utah, and Guests from California.

I am here this evening as a guest of this club to assist in welcoming and entertaining our friends from Southern California, which I as president of the San Pedro & Salt Lake Raiiroad company, and you as hosts, have invited to make a pligrimage to the City of the Saints and to partake of your hospitality.

It has been a royal welcome indeed, and I am sure that our friends from the south will vote that Salt Lake hospitality has the ring of the true metal, and that they are up against the real thing.

In all my experience I have never witnessed such a manifestation of geniality and good fellowship as glows upon the intelligent faces in this grand intermingling of the best and highest type of American manhood. I wish that it could be witnessed by every rustling young man in the country. It would be a means of inspiration to greater effort and higher achievement to them while fitting themselves to take their places in the stirring activities of life; activities that must create new industries, unfold new empires of wealth, and make homes for the millions. I don't know how the rest of you feel, but I myself am never so happy as when I am out here in the mighty west and in a crowd of westerners. I like people who "do things," and, as David Harum says, "do it fust."

Now I realize that there are some "tenderfeet" amongst us, and particularly in Southern California, but they soon catch on, imbibe the western spirit, and make the best kind of hustlers.

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We are all here in a live, wide awake western town tonight, but we must not forget that its foundations were laid by the pioneers, and that they were the forenumers of the civilization of the west. They had the courage to take their lives in their hands and blaze the trails. They fought the Indians at every step. They discovered the mines in the mountains, opened up farm in the valleys, established the outposts, laid out towns and prepared the way for the building of railroads and the establishment of state governments and all the conveniences and luxuries of modern civilization which we now enjoy.

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The early settlers of Utah, more than eny of us realize, were powerful in the development and settlement of all this great intermountain region.

Brigham Young and his brave band of followers, who landed in this valley July. 1847, and staked out this city where we are enjoying this great function tonight, initiated an enterprise of grand importance, which at least from an industrial standpoint, entitled them to the highest consideration of gratitude. In the early pioneer days of placer mining, when the first rush of prospectors pushed into the canyons and guiches of Idaho and Montana, I recellect very well that we had to rely on our Mormon friends in Utah for the necessaries of life, and all the roads out of Salt Lake to the mining camps were lined with mule and bull teams and pack animals loaded with supplies.

Recalls First Visit.

When the party of local and visiting officials had filed into the council chapa-bers, President F. J. Hewlett and the

Prospects For Labor.

### Stop at the Brewery. From the fort the wagons drove to

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Tun in. He reared this fate might befall him and had written his speech, so that it might be read by a substitute in case he failed to turn up. When the speaker said that the welcome of Salt Lake had the ring of true metal he was a feature of his speech. He stiflute to the pioneers, who conquered the wilderness and laid the foundation for the state of Utah, was a feature of his speech. He stiflute to the pioneers, who conquered the wilderness and laid the foundation for the state of Utah, was a feature of his speech. He stiflute to the pioneers, who conquered the wilderness and laid the foundation for the state of Utah, was a feature of his speech. He stiflute to the pioneers, who conquered the wilderness and laid the foundation for the state of Utah, was a feature of his speech. He stiflute to the pioneers who conquered the wilderness and laid the foundation for the state of Utah, was a feature of his speech. He said:

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But, my friends, with all these gratifying conditions, your ambition will spuryou on to greater conquests. Notwithstanding the local achievements accomplished, of which you are justly proud, you will realize that at your very door lies a great harbor, which, when fully improved as now undertaken by the government, will be second to none on the western hemisphere. With your magneticent San Pedro harbor commanding the mighty resources of a great area stretch-

western hemisphere. With your magnificent San Pedro harbor commanding the mighty resources of a great area stretching eastward to the Mississippi valley, embracing great mineral wealth, whose agricultural products will be increased ten-fold by the reclamation of its arid lands; with the first call on the commerce of the Isthmian canal, and your coast trade extending northward to Alaska, you will send commercial fleets to the Orient to exchange your products for theirs and share with other ports the rich commerce of the castern world. This is no "pipe dream" or Utopian prophecy. It is merely a faint outline of actual conditions as they will exist during the lifetime of many of those present here tonight.

Mr. Chairman, I have addressed myself this evening to the people of two great sections of this country, people so different and yet so ailke, so near and yet until recently so far. I am glad that I may have been instrumental in bringing you together here and at Los Angeles for an exchange of ideas and cordialities. Hitherto, although only 800 miles apart, you have been separated by a zone partly desert, which was inaccessible by the ordinary methods of communication. This belt or zone, fortunately not very wide, has all of the characteristics of the great desert of Sahara. Little verdure to greet the eye, no water except from occasional cloudbursts, little animate life other than the lizard and snake, nothing but alkali and sand and gray, bare and rocky hills bordering on the famous Death Valley, where many an animal and poor prospector have been lured to destruction. Yet all this region has untold treasures of mineral wealth and immense deposits of borax and nitrate that by means of the railroad will be made available to the

### Changes in California.

Many men living in Los Angeles today remember southern California as a semi-arid waste, the best of it thought to be fit for little more than as a pasture for shean and exitte

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of the brewery to their fullest satisfac-tion, the party was taken to Liberty park. Here Councilman Houghton, who is an enthusiastic botanist, was lost to the crowd, accompanying Councilman Hobday in quest of a cactus growing in the park summer house. The park was not reached until after

the Salt Lake brewery. Mr. Moritz was seen as the party drew up and was called upon for a speech.

"Speech, speech," howled the visitors.

WILL HELP BOTH CITIES

President J. O. Koepfli of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce followed Governor Wells in an able address, covering the chief advantages each city is to gain through the construction of the new road. Mr. Koepfli is a man of much influence in his home city. This was indicated by the warm reception given him by the Angelenos when he arose to speak. His address is proof of the fact that he has a strong grip on the affairs of his community and all that effects its welfare. His address follows:

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Last month when you visited us in the affairs of his community and all that effects its not many things which we want; that we have the continuous that the people of Salt Lake and Los Angeles possess a strong affinity for each other, since it is the man who has done something his many things which you want; that we have an output to the continuous the continuous

# PLEASES R. C. KERENS

Angeles when the fight was made for the franchise of the San Pedro terminal road, and that he had done much to make the enterprise a success. The part of Mr. Kerens' speech that made the best hit was his tribute to Senator He said he forgave Senator Clark for placing him in the old class. He paid a neat compliment to "Billy" Workman, who he said was mayor of Los Angeles when the fight was made for

known, traffic.

Magnificent Artery of Commerce.

The western half of fris rafiroad is qually as good. The people of southern california are I know, very proud of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake railroad, and well they may be—a low grade line, the best that crosses their state, a magnificent artery of commerce, the successor of the struggling Los Angeles Terminal railroad—not many years ago an infant, now developed into the full bloom of splendid manhood, was indicated by its present name, which binds the two cities. Brought together tonight, the Los Angeles Chamber of commerce, we are old friends, as the Grand Army comrades say to each other—"We have slept under the same blanket, we have drank out of the same canteen." For the stories of their past they will tell of the camp, the march, the bivouac and their battles. With pardonable zeal, may we not look back upon the struggles for San Pedro harbor, which after all was the hope, the aspirations, the very sheet anchor of this enterprise, for without San Pedro harbor, which after all was the hope, the aspirations, the very sheet anchor of this enterprise, for without San Pedro harbor, which after all was the hope the aspirations, the very sheet anchor of this enterprise, for wholf, this splendid inner harbor of commerce sufficient for all future commercial purposes, deep water and miles of wharf front.

This enterprise commands the ocean traffic of the Pacific, on which there are Magnificent Artery of Commerce.

when the slogan of a free harbor for a free people was raised, we builded better than we knew.

Other effective agencies were enlisted that brought success.

Tribute to Army Engineers. cannot dismiss San Pedro harbor thout my tribute and profound respect the corps of army engineers, who vised, planned and are now constructing the great breakwater, which bids demice to the winds and waves of the

ea.

General John M. Wilson, the efficient hief of the corps under whose administration the work of construction was be-un, told me that San Pedro harbor would

tration the work of construction was begun, told me that San Pedro harbor would stand for all times to come, a monument to the corps of army engineers of his day and generation. All honor to them and their great abilities.

No port of entry on the Pacific shores of our country will be more important. The completion of the Isthman canal will bring San Pedro as a distributing point. Then, my friends, will begin the days of southern Camornia's greatness and not in the far distant future this will come to your very doors.

In the very language once used by Mr. Huntington, whose far seeing sagacity and transcendant ability was recognized: "Wherever the harbor for Los Angeles is located, there will be the seat of commercial empire." Last, but by no means least in the accomplishment of this enterprise, is our worthy president, Senator William A. Clark. All honor to him, for his steadfastness, his executive business attainments, the necessity of which for this enterprise is apparent to all.

Energy Without Bounds.

Senator Clark's energy has no metes or bounds. He will operate this property for your commercial benefit, seeking only a fair and just remuneration from a business standpoint for the investment of himself and associates, my word for it. Senator Clark will do other things for his country, and that he may be spared to us for many years to come is the fervent wish of all.

There are also your own fellow towns-

age should be inseparably linked with San Pedro harbor. In conclusion, I congratulate the busi-ness communities of both cities. Though

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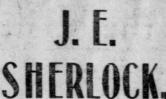
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