

"SEE" DELEGATES AT BIG BANQUET.

Pleasing Summarization of the Exploitation of Commercial Club Work.

MANY GOOD SPEECHES MADE.

Ex-Governor Wells was Toastmaster and Responses Covered a Wide and Interesting Range of Expression.

At the Commercial club banquet last night in celebration of the successful termination of the "See America Conference" the confessions of delegates were many, and they all served to indicate that the movement is a pooling of issues which singly have been fought for by many live thinkers of the west.

The banquet will long be remembered by those who were there as being an outflow of American thought and principles seldom before suggested in a Salt Lake gathering. The gospel of seeing America, that Americans may know their country, and learn how to appreciate what it stands for, was preached.

It was asserted that a new civilization is due to grow in the west—a civilization of square living and big achievements. The day of graft is dead, it was declared, and a type of class is being made in the west who will live for his country instead of for his party machine, and the state will consequently soon cease to be a lot for Democratic grafters and Republican grafters just which ever happens to get its hands on the coin.

DREAMING BIG DREAMS.

The See America movement seemed to have appealed to a class of men who dream large and hope for much in the country's future, for in their confessions which were often much on the heart-beat order, they told how it made them better Americans to stand face to face with the great mountains, or to look up into the skies at the foot of the giant Sequoias and to see the homeward into the harbors of Puget Sound and see Mount Tacoma rising like a guardian mother behind the coast towns. Their message to the east was that the west had that within it which would make them expand till the fax meant more than ever they now realized.

BRILLIANT SPEECHES.

Some of the speeches were witty, some exceedingly patriotic, and one— that of Fisher Harris carried with it a meaning of what the west can do which was perhaps in a deeper vein than most of the speakers reached. Mr. Harris comes from Virginia, and as some of the speakers had mentioned the rebels and the unconverted south, Mr. Harris sketched briefly his early life in Virginia where the country was so divided with war that most of the people were camping out for lack of houses, and everywhere were motes keeping for their husbands and their families. "Then," continued Mr. Harris, "because of the great west, and its boundless territory, and its freedom of thought and hope, I learned to know that Abraham Lincoln was the greatest man that ever lived, and what it was that he preserved in holding the union together."

WELLS TOASTMASTER.

The toastmaster of the evening was President Heber M. Wells. At his right sat Dr. Roland D. Grant and Maj. S. K. Hooper, while at his left were Gov. Mead of Washington, Gov. Chamberlain of Oregon, Gov. Cutler of Utah, and former Gov. Black of Utah territory. Other distinguished visitors filled the banquet tables to their capacity, and from 7 o'clock when they all commenced, to midnight, when it disbanded in time to let the guests catch the trains to their homes, it was one of the most successful and enjoyable of the kind ever held in the west. The toastmaster's remarks were full of sentiment and sense. Maj. Hooper started things with a song, "There's a River to Cross," and Mr. Hooper of Tacoma followed with another song, after which everybody sang the Star Spangled Banner, in closing the feast.

SEE AMERICA MOTTOES.

The doctrine of "See America First" as worked out by the convention was expressed in a series of mottoes hung around the walls. Some of them were as follows: "A Movement Comprehensive in Scope, but Definite in Aim." "In Questions of Continental Concern, Boundary Lines Should Be Forgotten." "America Can Make Good in Scenery and Climate as Against the Whole World." "American Scenery and Climate are Made in America." "Scenery and Climate Are Tangible Assets Capable of Conversion Into Dollars and Cents." "American Money Spent Abroad Is Essential to a Full Appreciation of Her Grandeur and Beauty." "The Greatness and Beauty of America Are Better Appreciated by Those Who Have Seen America."

GIVEN AN OVATION.

When Gov. Wells arose to introduce the speakers, he was given an ovation, and when he announced that he wished any man who did not think the See America movement a success, to speak now or forever hold his peace, he was given another. Mr. Blackman of New York, the first speaker, mentioned himself as an early convert to the See America movement, who wished to go back to the benighted east as a missionary to enlighten people, who did not yet appreciate and know the possibilities of their own country.

THE GREAT REPUBLIC.

Ex-Gov. Alma Adams, who was to respond to the toast, "The Great Republic," was absent, and Judge C. C. Goodwin was called upon to substitute. He spoke of the beauties of the west, and of the great destiny America is fulfilling in the hand of the Almighty. He painted in length beautiful pictures of western scenery, which he then matched against European attractions, even to Hutt, which he matched against Monte Carlo, as a place to drop a "wad" in a hurry.

DE PUY'S HAT OFF.

Mr. Emerson De Puy of Iowa said that he took off his hat to a man who was wiser than he, and he took his hat

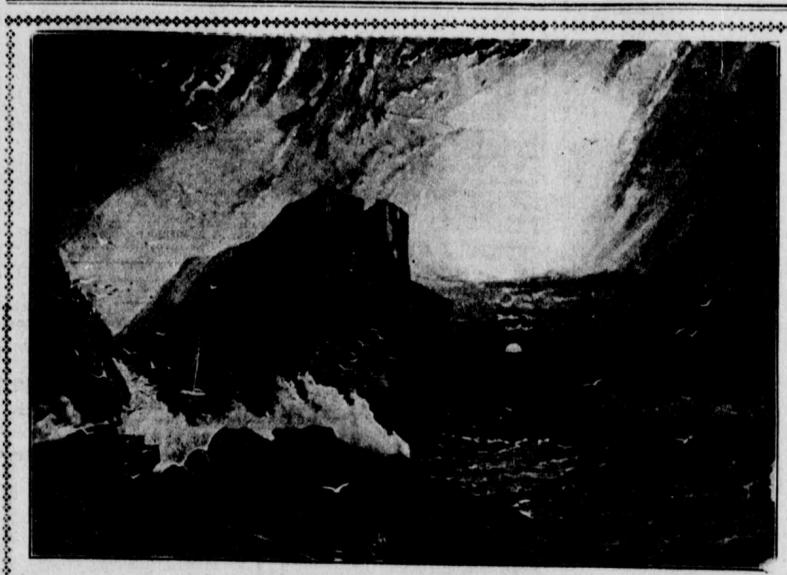
Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Makes the finest, lightest, best flavored biscuit, hot-breads, cake and pastry.

Royal Baking Powder is of highest quality, always pure, wholesome, uniform. The contents of each can are exactly like every other, and will retain their strength and freshness regardless of climate or season.

Remember that Royal is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, absolutely free from alum or phosphatic acid.

Alum and Alum-phosphate powders are injurious Do Not Use Them



SUNSET AT GUNNISON ISLAND.

One of Lambourne's Realistic Pictures of a Storm on Our Inland Sea.

When the "See America First" movement becomes a reality, and eastern tourists come seeking the beautiful and majestic in western scenery, they will probably find many a Utah pinnacle and unique canyon wall that has been completely overlooked in the hurry of the west to dig its bread and butter out of the sagebrush.

Artists who have lived here to fight out the problem of securing recognition for their efforts, have found conditions more hostile than favorable, and perhaps the western Utah artist, who has lived for his art and by it from first to last, is Alfred Lambourne, whose work has come to public notice at occasional intervals during the last quarter of a century. He has known the beauties of the western coast and pictured them in prose and painting, that

brought him recognition in the east and westward on the coast, and of Utah, he perhaps has learned more of the secrets of her "Inland Sea" than any other man who was charmed by the poetry in its waves and shores.

Mr. Lambourne lived long on the lake islands, and with pen and brush has already given us "Pictures of an Inland Sea" that Utah has almost overlooked in its busy rush. Since its publication he has found the Great Salt Lake still a source of inspiration, and in addition to a large number of sketches it has furnished material for one of the most ambitious efforts of Mr. Lambourne's recent years. The painting, which is reproduced on this page, is a sunset over Gunnison Island in the lake. The sketch for it was made while the artist was sitting on the cliffs after a severe storm had lashed the waters into a fury. His description of the scene as written down in his journal at the time is as follows:

"At twilight there was a wild and thrilling spectacle. The inland sea swept beneath a storm of the vernal equinox. Hurrying from windward, northwest, the waves in thick set ranks swept past the cliff-head, tossed their wild manes, and in almost ocean size, burst upon the shore in a deluge of foam. To the westward, an angry blaze of lurid color—echoed on the far-off Weber cliffs—streamed upward to the wind-torn purposes of the cloud, the sky was all but cloudless, the swirling water of a cold, sheeny green and across its surface lay a lengthened trail of pallid gray. Dim and pale, the ghost of a dead world, the bewildered moon lifted its round above the distant Wasatch mountains, and stared at the fierce unrest of the dead and acid sea."

off and kept it off to the man who hatched the See America idea. He then discussed by means of humorous anecdotes the value of opportune and tasteful advertising.

MEANS AMERICANIZATION.

Mr. Harris responded for the Commercial club, stating that he believed this movement meant the Americanization of the North American continent. "Today," he said, "we recognize that America, with its western half undeveloped, is still the queen of all the world. In this work we know no boundary lines. The day will come when the United States will be bounded only by the continent of North America."

OTHER SPEECHES.

Gov. Mead of Washington, speaking on the national side of the movement, looked forward to a day when the north-west would have its New York, its Pittsburg, and its Boston. Judge J. H. Richards of Boise responded to "The Golden West," in a way to show that his conception of the life here was a great and poetically powerful one. A. B. Calder of Seattle told some funny stories appropriate to the occasion, which caused roars of laughter. Herbert Cuthbert from Victoria, B. C., spoke feelingly of the man from the other country, pointing out what America owed to England in the way of common law, language, patriots, and traditions. A. C. Morrison of Philadelphia spoke on Seeing America in all its glories.

YOUR BRAIN Needs Food—Not Stimulant. Grape-Nuts Food for Brains has Stood the Test. "THERE'S A REASON."

HONOR MEMORY OF SCOTLAND'S BARD.

Anniversary of Burns Fittingly Celebrated by the Thistle Club.

POET'S LIFE AND CHARACTER.

Subject of an Interesting Review by Pres. Kingsbury of University—Musical Numbers.

The memory of Robert Burns, Scotland's illustrious bard, was last night fittingly honored by the Thistle club. The affair was in the nature of a banquet and concert, given in the Electrical Workers' hall, 611 First South street, and was attended by about 300 persons, who dined on Scottish fare and pronounced it "good." The menu included Scotch haggis, aptly described by Burns as "the chieftain of the pudding" race, oatmeal hannocks, buttered scones, Scotch shortbread and curran' bun, with a few Yankee delicacies on the side. The spread was certainly delicious and was much enjoyed by the assembled host.

The festivities opened with an address of welcome from Nicol Hood, president of the club, who expressed pleasure at seeing such a magnificent gathering of representative Scots. He then introduced David Anderson, the Thistle club poet, who offered an original grace, as follows:

O Lord abune, ye'll please look doon On a' these faces bright, Bless us a', be great an' sma', That's gathered here this night.

An' mirth an' cheer, frae year to year, In peace and plenty sent; An' bless the meek we're gaun the eat, That's a' the noo. Amen.

PROGRAM RENDERED.

When the inner man had been satisfied, William Nisbet assumed the role of toastmaster and in his quaint style introduced those appearing on the program. The first number was a quartet, "There Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle," by James, Lizzie and Elsie Neilson and John Hood. The piece was so well rendered that an encore was demanded, which brought forth the selection, "Farewell My Native Land," David Henderson then responded to the toast, "The Scot in Utah." The speaker paid poetic tribute to the lads and lassies who had gathered "frae the auld country," and said that while as individuals they had not come to the front very prominently, their influence was felt for good in all the large institutions of the state.

"THE THISTLE CLUB."

A number graciously related was the selection, "Flow Gae, Flow Gae, Aft on," by Prof. Charles Kent, who gave as an encore "Scots and the Sea," a song greatly suited to the occasion. The speaker then introduced Margaret Larson recited "Comin' thro' the Rye," and acknowledged the plaudits of her auditors by responding with Burns' poetic gems, "Man's A Man For A' That." Nicol Hood responded to the toast, "The Thistle Club." The speaker explained the meaning of the Scottish floral emblem, the thistle, and spoke of the purposes of the club, which, he said, had been organized not alone to commemorate the memory of Scotland's heroes and great men, but also to perpetuate the national customs, to foster the games of the lowland for the development of the athlete; the Highland costume for its attractiveness and national value; and to perpetuate the national peculiarities and beauty and her literature for its richness. They believed in being broad-minded, generous, benevolent and hospitable in all their brief, they aimed to eliminate the bad and propagate the good in Scottish character.

SONG AND STORY.

Mr. Nellie Bruce Pugsley rendered "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" in pleasing style, and on being recalled gave "Within a' Edinburgh Toun," much to the delight of all present. A number that convulsed the audience was "The Two Courtin'" by Miss Lillian Hunter, who also recited in response to an encore, "About Hald Pate." The toast, "Robert Burns" brought forth an interesting review of the poet's life and character from President J. T. Kingsbury of the University of Colorado. Prof. Kingsbury quoted freely from the works, showing his love for humanity, which was one of his uppermost traits of character. Continuing, he said:

TRIBUTE TO BURNS.

Burns was intensely human and strongly subject to all the feelings and emotions that make for the genuine brother, son, lover, husband and father, being full of the highest instincts of a manly man, yet not irresistible at times to the extreme poetic and rhythmic longings of the loving instincts of all that is human. He touches earthly nature with his pathetic, human feelings and actions, and reaches forth up to God through his keen and pure philosophic intellect and in innocent simplicity and truth, laying bare his own follies and mistakes.

Robert Burns was simple, handsome, kind, unpretentious, open, keen of intellect, philosophic and a charming companion with a poetic, innocent, rhythmic soul. He was magnetic, extremely attractive and fascinating. His charm of conversation was so great that the Duchess of Gordon said it took her off her feet. Scotch maidens lost themselves in his charms and were defied him. With a warm, genial nature and unconsciously great, yet he was not perfect.

No man has a keener and more accurate insight into the common and simple phases of nature than Burns, nor could any man more clearly, more beautifully and more concisely express those phases.

In versatility of thought and fluency and beauty of expression, Burns has few equals. No one is quite like him. Full of emotion and poetic feeling, he sings beautiful songs.

After quoting Carlyle's beautiful tribute to the poet, Prof. Kingsbury concluded:

A noble, rough genuineness, homely, rustic, honest, true simplicity of strength, with its lightning fire, with its soft, dewy pity, like the old Norse Thor, the peasant God. No greater tribute could be paid to Scotland's cherished son than here paid to him by that profound thinker and writer, Carlyle; a tribute as great from a mind so great should gladden the heart of every Scotchman and make not only Scotchmen but all the world feel honored in having the privilege of celebrating an anniversary of the birthday of a man like Burns. Burns is no longer the son of Scotland alone, but is adopted by the entire civilized world. The Scotchman, however, has the first right to be honored for his having lived. Praise to Scotland and her people to have evolved and developed into such a condition as to be able to produce a

BISHOP OWES HEALTH AND LIFE TO PE-RU-NA.

Ministers of All Denominations Join In Recommending Pe-u-na to the People.

Public speaking especially exposes the throat and bronchial tubes to catarrhal affections. Breathing the air of crowded assemblies, and the necessary exposure to night air which many preachers must face, makes catarrh especially prevalent among their class. Peru-na has become justly popular among them.



BISHOP L. H. HALSEY.



The Friends of Pe-u-na.

Despite the prejudices of the medical profession against proprietary medicines, many clergymen have always maintained a strong confidence and friendship for Peru-na. They have discovered by personal experience that Peru-na does all that is claimed for it.

The Bishop's Strong Tribute to Pe-u-na.

L. H. Halsey, Bishop C. M. E. Church, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have found Peru-na to be a great remedy for catarrh. I have suffered with this terrible disease for more than twenty years, until since I have been using Peru-na, which has relieved me of the trouble. 'I have tried many remedies and spent a great deal of hard-earned money for them, but I found nothing so effectual in the cure of catarrh as the great medicine, Peru-na. 'I feel sure that Peru-na is not only a triumph of medical science, but it is a blessing to suffering humanity. 'Every individual who suffers with respiratory diseases will find Peru-na a magnificent and sovereign remedy.'"—L. H. Halsey, Bp. C. M. E. Church.

Many a preacher has been able to meet his engagements only on account of the timely use of Peru-na. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast number of testimonials Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving for Peru-na.

great, poetic genius with such a unique and noble character.

"AULD LANG SYNE." A selection of Scottish airs was then given on the piano by Mrs. D. L. Murdoch, after which Iver J. Bird sang, "The Bonnie Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond," and the company rendered the fitting finale, "Will Ye No Come Back Again," and "Auld Lang Syne," with Miss Jennie Murdoch as accompanist. Then all dispersed for their respective homes, voting the occasion one of the most enjoyable in the club's history.

The committees contributing to the success of the banquet were as follows: Arrangements—William Nisbet, chairman, W. A. Gray, David McKendrick, Robert Gordon, David Henderson, Mrs. R. Wills, Mrs. C. Henderson, Mrs. Flora Hopkins, Miss Agnes Stevenson, Miss Hannah Whyte. Reception—W. G. Grace, Duncan McFadyen, Simon Greive, Mrs. R. Gordon, J. M. Fulton, Thomas Leslie, Lizzie Stevenson, Mary Hamilton.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Absolutely Harmless. Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for children, as it contains nothing harmful. For sale by all druggists.

LIVE STOCK SHOW.

Some of the Fine Displays to be Made at Denver Next Week. Denver, Jan. 27.—Three hundred and twenty-five entries, representing the cream of the livestock of the west, have been received in the Western Livestock show that is to be held in Denver Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A pleasant surprise party may be given to your stomach and liver by taking a medicine which will relieve their pain and discomfort, viz: Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are a most wonderful remedy, affording sure relief and cure for headache, dizziness and constipation. See at Z. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 South Main Street.

Grogan's Purity Olive Oil is the Best that can be made from Olives. For Sale by Willas-Horne Drug Co. DESERET NEWS BUILDING. Includes images of women's faces.

Before you buy a GASOLINE OR GAS ENGINE for your farm or mill, write us. It is especially intended for Utah, Idaho & Nevada Ranchers. It is simple in construction, durable and uses less fuel than other makes. Send us the name of your Implement dealer, and write us for full information. Agents wanted. All kinds of PUMPS made STEARNS GAS ENGINE WORKS. to order and in stock. 104 North Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.