

RECEPTION TO LOS ANGELENOS.

Brilliant Function at the Commercial Club Last Evening a Great Success.

SOME ENTHUSIASTIC OVATIONS.

Speakers Greeted With Cheers—Southern California and Utah Exchange Mutual Congratulations.

The reception last night at the Commercial club which was tendered to the visiting state, county and city officials of southern California and the representatives of the various commercial organizations was one of the most successful and brilliant in the annals of the club. From 8 o'clock until a late hour the club quarters were crowded with the representative citizens of the state and this city who gathered to listen to the addresses of

Angelenos and have a few speeches. He then introduced President H. M. Wells of the club, who had to wait until the applause which followed had died away before he delivered one of his characteristic speeches. When Senator W. A. Clark was introduced as the minor speaker, railroad builder, statesman, gentleman and friend of the west by Mr. Harris the culminating ovation of the evening was reached. At the close of his speech the copper king was accorded three cheers and a tiger.

All the speakers were well received and attentively listened to. At frequent intervals their remarks were greeted by applause. In addition to the speeches given by Senator W. A. Clark, a director of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, was called upon and spoke briefly. Judge O. W. Powers was the last on the program and he, too, did not speak to any length. The closing of his speech was a sign and the signal for demonstrative appreciation. After going on to tell how the mothers of Utah explain to their children the origin of the famous Utah sunsets, which he affirmed were due to the reflection of the flowers on the Pacific slope, he said in closing:

"Oh, Los Angeles! Queen of the sunlit soil! The morning of thy glory is yet to dawn; the zenith of thy greatness is yet to come. Out of thy manifold resources thy enterprising children will best a secure emblem of the power of an imperial city, the brightest jewel in the crown of an empire state."

WELCOMED BY WELLS.
President of the Commercial Club Makes Angels Feel at Home.

Governor Wells was victoriously received and spoke as follows:
I do not rise with the intention of

continuity of orange groves, pausing the while to inhale the rich fragrance of the camphor tree and to inquire if any bronze soldier bushes grew in the orchard; or maybe pausing to gaze at the restless billows to fair Catalina, with a ho boy ho, and bring back my heavy lunch, and a sailor's life's life for Jimmy McDonald. And so we want to get even with you for all these luxurious and ostentatious delights.

THIS TOOK WELL.

We welcome you also because we want to work off some cheap real estate upon you are you aware. Business has been a little dull, you see, and this looks like a golden opportunity for us. To all intending purchasers let me issue this friendly note of warning. Don't buy until you have seen my quarter section over the river. It is as beautifully decked with alkali as anything you ever saw, while underneath the surface there is an enormous and unexplored stretch of hard pan against. Now, as soon as the water bonds are floated and the government establishes a storage reservoir in Strawberry valley and constructs two or three hundred miles of canals, just as sure as the sun shines upon it, which it unquestionably does, this choice acreage will appreciate another owner of it if it is at all possible.

ALL OF THE WEST.
We welcome you because you are of the west, as we are, where the golden sun makes his glorious set, and where men's hearts are stirred to the hospitable melodies of the evening, and swaying lies over the back fence.

We welcome you because now you are our neighbors and we want to be neighborly. The difference between us is but a mere strip now and there here any

smile upon the stubborn face of nature, and is it not the smile that won't come off?

MAJ. J. O. KOEPLI
Happy Response by President of Chamber of Commerce.

Maj. J. O. Koepfli, president of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, in response to this cordial welcome, spoke as follows:

Last month when you visited us in Los Angeles, you promised soon to return your visit. Thanks to Senator Clark's generosity, we have not had to curb our impatience very long, so here we are, and mighty glad if it were for we had a sufficient sample of you Salt Lake to make us feel about you as the boy did about that pie—when he wanted it often and plenty of it. I find it most natural that the people of Salt Lake and Los Angeles should be strong allies for each other, since it is in the man who has done something himself who can best appreciate sturdy, active manhood in his successful fellow. You of Salt Lake found a desert, and on it you built a great, beautiful city, and you converted the dreary waste around it into productive farms, the homes of a prosperous and contented people. You tapped the mountains and they are yielding you their hidden wealth. Do not hold among our most valued possessions that vast wherein your skilled and artistic craftsmen fashioned from your own silver, your own gold, your own copper and your own mahogany wood that beautiful invitation with which you bid us here.

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 flocks and cattle.

SOME ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

When now you journeyed westward you met other trains of freight carrying varied products of the soil and factory. When later you passed through our groves and orchards, you entered the city of Los Angeles, saw her tall buildings, her factories, her busy streets, her quiet homes set in green, you must have said about ourselves, "Here is a people who have done as we have done; what we did in the basin of the Great Salt Lake they have done on the border of the Pacific."

Such, ladies and gentlemen, were the thoughts that came to me as we traveled through Utah and entered this city, and I felt that the same energy, the same enterprise, the same persevering virility must be common to both our cities. Today we have the start of you in size, but you are much farther along than we were when our chamber of commerce began its labors.

ALL PULL TOGETHER.

Our chamber has worked many more years than your business men's club here. Our Frank Wiggins was discovered, and in motion long before your Fisher Harris was. But now since you have this fine association, so well equipped to do your work, and this man whose good sense and best speak of us the double of our own Frank Wiggins, let me urge you people of Salt Lake to benefit by the to the fullest extent. But you are much farther along than we were when our chamber of commerce began its labors.

CENTRALIZED EFFORT.

That is what we in Los Angeles have done for our chamber of commerce and it is that concerted, centralized effort that has enabled us to four-fold our population in 15 years, to very nearly double it in the last five years.

DISCOVERY OF CLARK.

For years the Saints and the Angels both prayed for it, but Saints and Angels were unable to bring it about. It was a man discovered another man, and in four short years thereafter this man had done what Saints and Angels had failed to do. Tom Gibbon discovered Senator W. A. Clark; not that the senator needed discovering, for we all know him, so did you, but Gibbon made up his mind that Senator Clark could, should and would build the missing link, what Mr. Gibbon goes after he gets it. However, the building of an overland railroad by one man was such a revolutionary thought that even the giant business mind of the senator might have refused to entertain it, had it not been for J. Ross Clark, his brother. Mr. Clark is an Angeleno to the first degree, the California enthusiasm. He grasped the idea in all its breadth and extent; and it was undoubtedly due to the senator's confidence in his brother that this wonderful undertaking was great work. There are others who should be remembered—men like Senator Kearns and Dan Hays, who have helped me in my intention to monopolize the floor.

SOME THINGS TO REMEMBER.

The all-important fact for us to remember is that Salt Lake and Los Angeles are each an important center—that you have many things we want that we have many things which you want. That we have a splendidly built rail route connecting us; that it brings you closer to the seaboard than you have ever been; and over a road of which it is said that you could start a car at Salt Lake and it would land in Los Angeles of its own motion. That for us the whole Rocky mountain region is opened up as it never was before; that the history of both our cities shows that the man who labors to build a man's path; that your reception of us here today was an outpouring of friendship which came from the heart and went to the heart, and that it means that the two have joined hands and will pursue their destinies together—until the future of both spells greatness and success.

PRATISE FOR PIONEERS.

Given by Sen. Clark Who Tells How the New Road Was Built.

Senator W. A. Clark, projector and builder of the road, was naturally the central figure at the reception last night. His speech was one of the most successful of the evening, and was received as it was ably given. He spoke as follows:

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 am president of the San Pedro & Salt Lake Railroad company, and you as hosts, have invited to make a pilgrimage of 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 given upon the intelligent faces in this grand intermingling of the best and highest of our people. I am almost ashamed to think that it could be witnessed by every rustling young man in the country. It

MISS MARIA DUCHARME.
Every Woman in America is Interested in This Young Girl's Experience.



PELVIC CATARRH WAS DESTROYING HER LIFE. PE-RU-NA SAVED HER.

Miss Maria Ducharme, 182 St. Elizabeth street, Montreal, Can., writes:

"I am satisfied that thousands of women suffer because they do not realize how bad they really need treatment and feel a natural delicacy in consulting a physician."

"I felt badly for years, had terrible pains, and at times was unable to attend to my daily duties. I tried to cure myself, but finally my attention was called to an advertisement of Peru-na in a similar case to mine, and I decided to give it a trial."

"My improvement began as soon as I started to use Peru-na and soon I was a well woman. I feel that I owe my life and my health to your wonderful medicine and gratefully acknowledge this fact."—Maria Ducharme.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice.

All correspondence strictly confidential.

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 fast."

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

PIONEERS PRAISED.

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 forerunners 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 farms 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.

The early settlers of Utah, more than any of us realize, were a powerful force in the development and settlement of all this great intermountain region. Brigham Young and his brave band of followers, who landed in the valley of July, 1847, and staked out this city where we are enjoying this great function tonight, initiated an enterprise of grand importance, which at that time was 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 gulches of Idaho and Montana, I recollect very well that we had to rely on our Mormon friends in Utah for the necessities 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.

W. A. CLARK'S FIRST VISIT.

That business was the occasion of my first visit here in 1862. I was a small town then, but one could not fail to be struck with its central location and commanding position as a distributing point. At that time a rail was laid west of the Missouri river, and it was impossible for anyone to grasp the possibilities of the future.

A FEW COMPLIMENTS.

These interchanges of visits, aside from their social aspects, are productive of substantial advantages in many other respects that cannot be estimated or fully appreciated at the time. While I heartily join with our Utah friends in extending to you a glad welcome, I want also to congratulate you upon the remarkable progress you have made in southern California. You, too, are builders; builders of homes and communities of cities are expanding and growing by year until now you are shipping to the eastern and southern markets annually 30,000 carloads of fruit. The matchless profusion and splendor of your flowers are unequaled anywhere in the wide world. Your home and grounds and gardens are becoming more beautiful and enchanting every year, and your metropolis is growing so rapidly that at intervening visits of only a few months apart I am obliged to study my bearings from the old landmarks, so many new and magnificent structures there are in the course of erection, and most of them sky scrapers at that.

ON TO GREATER CONQUESTS.

But, my friends, with all these gratifying conditions, your ambition will not be satisfied until you have conquered the world.

(Continued on page 8.)

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Knoxville, Tenn., had a \$1,000,000 flouring mill fire. Madame Materna, the great vocalist, gave a concert in Salt Lake. John L. Sullivan failed to knock out Jack Burke in five rounds, at Chicago. A deadly tornado passed over sections of Iowa.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.
The steamship St. Louis completed her maiden trip across the Atlantic, making most excellent time.

At a great silver convention, held at Memphis, Tenn., speeches were made by Hon. W. J. Bryan, Senator Tillman and others.

"Mike" Murray, the richest and handsomest gambler in New York, died. Mayor Baskin refused to suspend Fire Chief Devine as asked by certain members of the force.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

It was announced that Japan would declare war against China; for the killing of a Japanese chaffeur in Peking.

The British forces under Lord Roberts fought a warm but undecided battle with Gen. Botha.



Keith-O'Brien BASEMENT BARCAINS

Economy fruit jars, 1 pint \$1.00 a dozen; 1 quart \$1.25 a dozen.
Economy jar covers, 25c a dozen.
Mason fruit jars, 1 pint, 5 cents a dozen; 1 quart, 8c a dozen.
Jar rubbers, 5 and 10c a dozen.
Granite spoons 10c and 12c a dozen.
Preserving kettles, large size, 40c.
Jelly glasses with tops, 35c and 40c.
Jelly glasses, without tops; can be used for the table; 40c a dozen.
A new line of near-cut glassware, at special prices.
Water pitchers, 35c, 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1.35.
Glasses 40c to \$2.00 a dozen.
Sherbert glasses, \$1.25 and \$1.35 a dozen.

Our June Sale affords the best opportunity of the year for buying

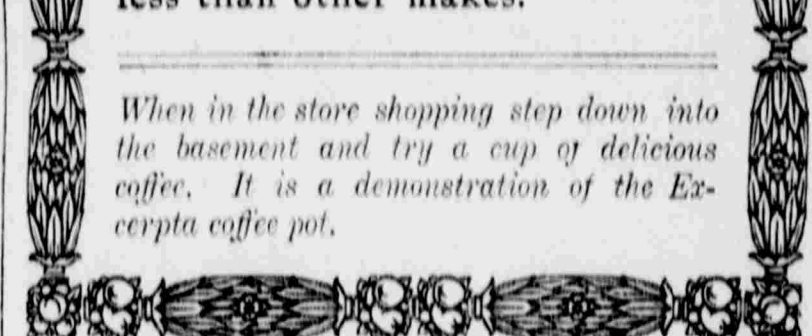
Oriental Rugs.

Every weave from Turkey, Persia and India is represented in the comprehensive collection of fine Oriental Rugs which is being offered at warehouse prices during the month of June.

Mr. Ourfahan will shortly leave for New York to purchase a new stock. He is anxious to close out the present stock, hence the special prices.

Demonstration of Riker's Toilet Preparations—being sold during sale at ONE-THIRD less than other makes.

When in the store shopping step down into the basement and try a cup of delicious coffee. It is a demonstration of the Excerpta coffee pot.



HAMILTON'S SMART SHOP FOR WOMEN.

THE MID-SUMMER DRESSES AND SUITS IN LINENS, MULLS, SILKS AND BATISTES, Prices \$7.50 to \$25.00, are great bargains.

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF GOWNs will be sold at REDUCED PRICES, ranging from \$25.00 up.

In dozen assorted WAISTS in all the SUMMER MATERIALS will be placed on the tables at SPECIAL PRICES.

WALKING SKIRTS

We are showing some good looking skirts in the new Knit Plaid and flannel effects, in all the new shades, including many new white materials. Prices \$4.00 to \$10.00.

Smart Hats in many new varieties.

Neckwear, Hosiery and all the little accessories for ladies' fittings of dress can be seen in our shop.

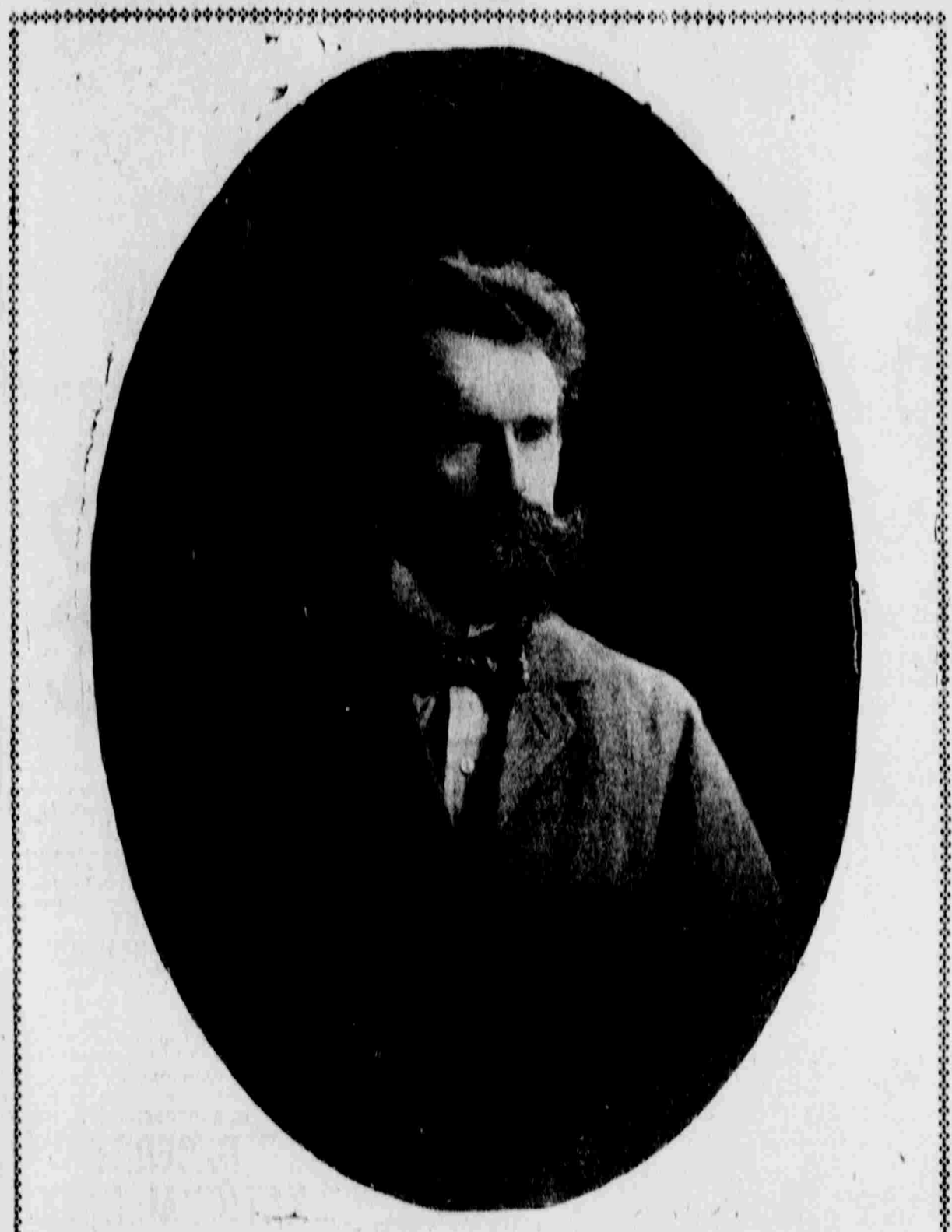


Hamilton's
CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN.
216 SOUTH MAIN ST.

IDAHO REAL ESTATE

If you wish to secure a good Farm on easy terms, or Fine Fruit, Sugar Beet, Alfalfa and Grain Land with abundance of Water, and a lovely climate, come or write to Blackfoot Real Estate Co., Blackfoot, Idaho. We also have plenty of MONEY TO LOAN AT EIGHT PER CENT.

ELIAS S. KIMBALL, President. J. E. STEWART, Manager.



SENATOR W. A. CLARK.
Originator, Promoter and Builder of the Salt Lake Route, Whose Speech Last Night Was One of the Features of the Commercial Club Reception.

WELCOME AND EXTEND THE HAND OF HOSPITALITY.

making you a speech, but only to make you welcome—you, who are our honored guests from that splendid city of the sunset sea—Los Angeles. If you would do anything to the warmth of your greeting to have all the Salt Lakeers present rise in concert and shout the word "welcome" a hundred times or more, am sure it would be cheerfully and feelingly rendered. But inasmuch as the rules of the club forbid any unusual or unnecessary noise, I shall content myself to extend to you the assurance that no stranger ever entered the gates of a city who were more welcome, more eagerly expected, more anxiously sought after, more earnestly yearned for than you are. Therefore we open wide our arms to you and enfold you in a fond embrace. We do this for various reasons.

WITH EYES OF HOPE.

For many years we have been looking forward with eyes of hope and joy to the time when our two cities would be joined together by the iron bands of commerce. I am getting an old man now, when the heyday in the blood is tame, yet the fires of memory still burn reasonably bright and I declare to you that my memory runs not back to the time I first heard a public speaker refer to the proposed wedding of the City of the Angels and the City of the Saints. For 10 years we have been offering prizes to the orator who could orate without mentioning this wedding. Uncle Billy Workman, away back in the early eighties, laid away a case of wine in his cellar in Los Angeles and a secret vow that he would not open it until the two cities were united. It is even asserted that Senator Clark and Ferd K. Rile pledged to each other that neither would shave their heads until the same happy event. And now—it is an accomplished fact. Uncle Billy has opened the wine, the wedding march is on, the senator and Mr. Rile may now shave their heads. Uncle Billy has shaved again, and we all have similar cause for rejoicing that the old colored woman had who, when the old maid in a southern village finally wedded after a quarter of a century of courtship, exclaimed, "Praise the Lord; day applied at last."

LOS ANGELES REMINDER.

We welcome you also because you have recently shown our own towns men such splendid hospitality. Only a month ago our citizens in gay attire were sitting about the streets of your beautiful city, dining with an angel here and buying a corner lot there, or perceiving that the oranges from the high priced automobiles, or tobogganing up and down Mount Lookout, or when they are in arm with some distinguished stranger amidst an endless

TEA
Do you know how your Grocer comes to return your money, if you don't like Shopping's Best?
Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Shopping's Best.