HERE IS THE PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

Effort Made to Base Movement On Broadest National, Pattriotic Lines.

SOME ESSENTIAL FEATURES.

Foremost Among Methods to be Employed is Education in Schools And Colleges.

The plan of organizing the "See America" movement is recognized by all those present at the conference to be the thing of most vital importance before it. To pitch it on the broadest national and patriotic lines has been the endeavor, and in this work the origmal committee has been assisted by a special committee appointed yesterday afternoon to whom the report had been referred. It was returned this morning favorably considered.

PREAMBLE.

"See Europe if You Will, But See America First." Terse in form of ex-pression, broad as the breadth of a n meaning, eloquent of the desire of a progressive people-this is the best possible epitoms ow known to the continent It has been well said that this move-ment was "born of patriotism," but in ment was "born of patriotism," but in than this most noble of all sentiments -- it reaches to the very heart and center of the industrial and social life of a great continent. It comprehends the he future greatness of three and geographical proximity The United States, Canada and Mexico are one for weal or wee, especially in this movement. In the greater consideration of continental concern internalines must and

should be forgotten.

The framers of this statement, which nedlate and most vital interest to the gentiemen who compose this con ference, assume that those here present are familiar with the underlying causes of this movement, and the cirtances leading up to its incep-it will be permissible, however, a briefly review these matters.

In the month of September, 1905, the attention of the board of governors of the Commercial club of Sait Lake City ed to a statement made editorially by a prominent eastern financia n to the effect that American sight-seers spend annually in foreign lands the great sum of \$150,000,000. The significance of this constant and permanent diversion of home money into foreign chanels, with reference to its effect on national finances generally and its possibilities with regard to the development of countless latent resources, was quickly appreciated. A careful and thorough investigation of the correctness of the statement referred to was immediately instituted, with the result that the sum named was onstated to be ultra conservative was found that approximately \$400,-00,600 had been spent by our citizens while abroad in 1904, but as something of this had been expended in the purchase of works of art, it was determined, in order to be on the safe side, to take \$190,000,000 as the

sum actually diverted.
All that has so far been accomplished in this movement has been done inside of three months. In prospect it appeared an Herculean task. In retrospect it seems like a fitful dream. But the awakening today is made real and optimistic by the presence here of one of the most representative bodies of western men ever gathered for a genuhely public purpose, backed by an en-dorsement of the newspaper and magpress unparalleled in the history

SOME OF THE ESSENTIALS.

We would suggest to this conference that there are certain essentials that must be recognized and considered. Briefly stated, they are as follows: First-This continent is annually drained. drained of an immense sum of money spent in foreign travel.

Second-That it would mean much to the United States, Mexico and Canada even a portion of this money could be diverted into home channels of circula-

on. Third—That we possess scenic attractions surpassing those of any other portion of the world, and that scenery are assets capable of con-

resident are assets capable of conversion into deliars and cents.

Fourth—That the failure of Americans to appreciate home scenery and climate is due largely, though not entirely, to a lack of knowledge of these attraction. Fifth-That it is possible, by concert-

ed action of some sort, to correct this condition and to accomplish thereby a yast amount of good for the entire con-

nent of North America Accepting the premises as true and easonably stated, we must plan something in the nature of a vast pian something in the nature of a vast propaganda of education—something absolutely new in the world's history, magnificent in possibilities, unlimited in scope. With we must not alone make our position ecure at home, but we must invade foreign countris and conquor the artistic and aesthetic centers of Europe, just as one control of the contr nd manufacturers, merchant oreign marts of trade. To make easily possible the victory at lome, we must appeal to those two treatest emotions of the human heart-patriotism and selfishness. We must sm and selfishness. We must out the loss of national pride

through belief in the foster conditions of any ere in the world. We must calriorism to pave the way ar understanding of vitally of vitally of vitally of vitally of conditions. Given a hearing ground, we must arouse out to a knowledge of the actual loss they suffer each year. In Europe a worshipper to the firmself will be acceptably by hearts made finer through with nature in her most sub-

served by hearis made finer through contact with nature in her most sub-lime and beautiful aspects, it will be necessary to place before the eyes of foreigners suggestive reproductions of American scenary; to fairly appall them with the volume of a Niagara, the beight of a Mount McKinley, the depth and vastness of a Grand canyon, and finally to soothe and rest them with a Lake McDonald or an island-studded st. Lawrence.

THE SCHEME IN GENERAL. That these things can be accomplished admits of no doubt, and soon we

HAY'S PAIPERSIES

Keeps You Looking Young
Amaye estore youthful color to gray or failed that
loops half fulling: constituting much dandcust.

shall proceed to the practical side of this proposition. First, let us briefly consider the general propositions here-tolors practically

nentioned, as to the diversion of money from the United States alone, it is authoritatively stated that during the year 1904 American sight-seers spent in foreign lands the great sum of \$150,000,000. In addition to this, they spent \$40,000,000 in the purchase of foreign articles, consisting of jewelry, wearing apparel, curiosities and souvenirs. This all means that in one year (1904) the sum of \$190,000,000 was taken perma-nently from the country's wealth and scattered over strange lands. The pockets in the year named grows larger every year in direct proportion to our increase in population, and the growing intensity of the European vacation fad. Some idea of the seriousness of this constant, ever-increasing and permanent diversion of home money into forconstant, ever-increasing and perma-nent diversion of home money into for-eign channels may be gained from a consideration of what the sum named above would do could it be retained here, say for a period of 10 years. instance, it would pay the national debt of the United States more than twice and over; it would build a perfectly equipped sea-level canal at Panama and leave a billion, five hundred miland leave a billion, five hundred mil-lions in the treasury; it would build a great roadway from New York to San Francisco and another from Port-land, Or., to St. Augustine, Fla., and yet another from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. It would make the United States easily the richest nation under the sun inder the sun.

It is proper and reasonable, with these figures in mind, to say that this "See America First" movement is en-titled to rank in importance with national irrigation, the building of the Panama canal, tarff revision or any other of the great problems before our

people today.

It is hardly necessary for this conference to disclaim any intention of dis-couraging or stopping travel to foreign lands, even were such a thing possible. It is the proper ambitton of every broad-minded man or woman to see the world as God made it or man marred it. We need not argue this point. however, even with our critics. We have fully stated our position and amply fortified it by adopting the motto, "See Europe if you will, but see America first." Analyze this legend carefully first." Analyze this legend carefully and it responds to the test. Foreign travel is made optional. Home travel is made mandatory as a precedent condition. No American, deserving of the It is unnecessary to assure the memers of this conference that we really possess the most magnificent scenery the world. Many of you have visited every known clime, and in your hearts, if not audibly, you have constantly compared American and foreign scenery, to the decided detriment of the latter. Today you are prepared to say with one of our western governors:

"The States west of the Mississippi, bear without exception of mountains."

almost without exception, offer moun-tain for mountain, valley for valley, river for river and lake for lake with Europe's most famed scenery, and to urges further claim to our loyalty and love from the fact that it 'was made in America.' "

AMERICA'S GREATNESS.

You will likewise heartily agree with one of the well known speakers before the Trans-Mississippi congress at Port-

land, when he said "Over there are the beautiful and refined Alps, and these none can love more than I. But did you realize that their circumference is not larger than some of our American states, while here we have, as the Swiss guide says, '50 Switzerlands rolled into one'? From Panama to the Arctic run these mountains in long, dim distance, like a caravan that never passes by, whose camel backs are laden with the sky.' One wild confusion of American Alps run these thousands of miles north and south, until the awful range plunges that are but the fins of the sunken range

"This enormous American wrinkle, so long and hundreds of miles in width, can never be touched in survey by half a dozen generations, and the blessed Alps of Europe could be hopelessly lost among our legions of peaks. We have unmeasured square miles of magnificent mountains are yet untouched by white feet. know that they are there, although unreached, for we have looked out over these endless forests of snow caps be-

yond the yel-made trails of men.
"Abroad in company with some who had not seen America, I heard expressions of surprise at some of the old world water falls. They certainly did not, could not love them more than I did. But I have stood in America where, at a single glance, I saw 20 such water falls at once. Within a few water falls at once. Within a few miles of where we now stand, up yon-der gorge, the lofty cliffs have scores of these for playthings. There are water falls here whose scenic beauty is worth more to this state than she could pos-

ibly estimate. These comparisons are not captious criticisms. They simply present truths often recognized by foreigners themseives and fully realized by those Americans who wisely decided to "See America First" before going abroad. But many of our own people who ad-mit these comparisons as true, who have even made them themselves, do not realize that this home scenery is a valuable asset. To such we would commend for consideration the fact that \$80,000,000 has been brought into New Hampshire and left there by tourists Hampshire and left there by tourists during the past 10 years. Last summer 160,000 excursion tickets were sold to Denver and 16,000 of them were never presented for redemption, not even through scalpers. A large proportion of these remaining tourists became permanent residents of Colorado. During her best season, 50,000 people daily walk the streets of southern California, spending on an average \$10 apiece daily. Let us also again quote from the authority above mentioned on this particular subject:

"Americans have been eastward to see the glorious Alps and have left,

"Americans have been eastward to see the glorious Alps and have left, millions of wealth in these splendid valleys. So valuable is this troop of travelers that even now Switzerland and Italy are spending \$15,000,000 for the Simplon tunnel as a gateway for our people to pass through to see the other side of the range. As I have rushed through the endless tunnels of Europe, I have been impressed with the value of the tourist trade, and this last value of the tourist trade, and this last great tunnel is a climax of investment great tunnel is a climax of investment. An illustration in our own country of the value of summer travel is found in the White Mountain region. This has been more net income to that state than all her manufacturers. Scenery is worth more per yard than cotton cloth."

These instances might be many times multiplied. But it is unnecessary, for none will deny the accuracy of these statements.

QUESTION OF CAUSE.

Turning then to the question of cause, touched upon as one of our general premises, we must admit that ignorance of home attractions is not the sole cause of unequal conditions of trasole cause of unequal conditions of travel we seek to correct. To assume such a position would be perpetrating a liber upon the intelligence of our people as a whole. But the knowledge of our own wealth of scenery possessed by Americans generally today is of an indefinite and often erroneous character. People realize the majesty of our mountains, the vastness of our valleys and the pleasing prospect of our plains in a certain way, but it is not vital, tangible, real knowledge of them. Hence the need of education.

Then there is a fid for European travel and a fancy for globe-trotting that must be counteracted by the creation of a different sentiment among those who have leisure and means for travel.

Hence the need of attractive, consistent publicity. This globe-trotting fanent publicity. This globe-trotting rates of publicity. This globe-trotting rates of must be cultivated in Europeans and made to recompense us for our loss.

taken into account, and it is undoubt-edly one of the most important of them all. It cannot be denied that certain portions of this continent, and the West particular, is inadequately prepared handle the class of tourist travel that ow annually goes abroad. have pointed out, especially since this movement started, there must ensue in the west an era of hotel building, before travelers will give this country the at-tention it demands. Carayansaries, rest rooms and resorts of all kinds must be placed adjacent to natural attrac-tions. It is true that real lovers of scenery protest against its depreciation by artificial veneer, and the complaint is made that most of the old world has been "smoothed over," and "fixed up," so that much of its freshness and beauty have vanished. Profiting by this knowledge, we would not divest any primeval paradise of its God-given grandeur, nor belittle the infinite. On granderr, nor bentile the infinite. On the contrary, we would direct our ef-forts to the highly important move-ment for the protection and preservation of natural scenery, guarding the sublime from defacement and prostitutution to advertising and commercial purposes. We desire especially to go on record in favor of the perpetuation of the natural wonders of Niagara Falls. Americans should recognize the value of the priceless heritage of scenic splendor and beauty and subordinate the sordid claims of commercialism to the dictates of a loftier conception

In this connection we would also pledge our support to the National Good Roads movement. The See-Amerca-First idea will undoubtedly stimu late the demand for good roads in every section of the country.

It is rightly contended that America cannot be censured for not having pro-vided all the comforts desired by tour-Like all other material advantages, the supply is governed by the demand. When this See-America-First movement results in greater home travel, as it undoubtedly will, capital will readily be found for the provision of the comforts that modern travel demands.

A TWO-FOLD APPEAL

Let us now consider how we may perfect our two-fold appeal to patriotism

believe this must be accomplished by the creation and maintenance of a great propaganda, the greatest in the world's history. It has been referred to as "a propaganda of patriotism," and the phrase has merit. At its head, as executive officer, must be one of the greatest publicity experts the world can produce. Supporting this executive offi cer must be a general executive mittee, composed of men whose names and positions will give this movement standing and credit the wide world

The work itself will consist of general publicity, first of all. There is some-thing inspiring in the thought of a grand, comprehensive scheme of publicity, involving in its beneficent results the welfare and development of a great industrial empire and calling in-to its service the best artistic and lit-erary skill of the world, for the accomollshment of its far-reaching purpose.

It will be competent for the executive committee to adopt any and all legiti-mate means of publicity it may choose. It has been suggested that, with the entire country back of this movement, the Congress of the United States could be induced to authorize a special "See ing America" coinage or an issue o postage stamps representative of this movement. A thousand channels of publicity may be utilized, and, as here-tofore suggested, the campaign may be carried to Europe itself. The work of the daily and weekly press must not be forgotten, and this conference should not fall to acknowledge its indebtedness to the newspapers and magazines of the country and to the Associated Press for the wide publicity already

ven this movement. Foremost among the methods of this propaganda must be considered the work of education in schools and colleges. This will undoubtedly be possible of accomplishment in due season. Most attractive text books may be written, and within the hearts of hundreds of thousands of American children will be inculcated the patriotic desire to "see our own country first." will also increase their appreciation of and interest in the study of American history by giving the subject a most at-tractive background and environment. The power of the pulpit will likewise be enlisted in this great movement Love of country is next to love of God In nature man worships the infinite be

ing and all-father. What more fitting theme for the pulpit than this, for the one who gets "near to nature's heart' will certainly find "tongues in trees books in running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything." ORGANIZATION.

And now, with the foregoing by way of preface, there will be presented a of a representative executive committee which shall be entrusted with the prac-

tical work of securing membership and forming a permanent organization, representative in character and harmonious in action. The following is suggested as a basis of organization:

Section I. Name.—The name of this organization shall be The See Americal league.

Section II. Nominating Committee .-

NEVER INTENDED. Man Prevents the Intent of Providence.

We do not believe that Providence which placed us in a world filled with countiess delights, ever intended that we drug ourselves, bring on diseases and live cheerless, unhappy and painfilled lives

On the contrary, the joys of each day should make us look forward with pleasant anticipations to the coming of the next; without health this is impos-

We have, to an extent, the power to we have, to an extent, the power to command that health.

A lady writing from Meadville, Pa., says that for 20 years she was a great sufferer from headaches (which were frequent, and confined her to her bed for 24 hours at a time) and kidney troubles that she employed numerous play. for 24 hours at a time; and merous phy-bles that she employed numerous phy-stalans from time to time and took sicians from time to time and much medicine but got no help; one doctor said her spine was afflicted, another that her sofferings came from female weakness, a third that her eyes

brought it all on her, etc., etc., but that she the brought it all on her, etc., etc., but that shen the truth was reached it was found that her coffee-drinking habit was alone responsible—that she was "coffee poisoned." So the good Samaritan told her about Postum Food Coffee and she determined to quit using the old kind and see what the new would do for her. She consigned the medicine bottles to the trash

ed the medicine bottles to the trash harrel along with the coffee canister and began to drink Postum.

"At first I did not like it," she says, "but when I learned how to prepare it I found it a most agreeable and refreshing beverage. I soon began to feel better, the headache grew less and less frequent and severe, my sleep become natural and restful, and now, after two years' use all my troubles have disappeared including the affection of the kidn of which I was at one time most a sensive.

"My weight he reased 22 pounds.
"I wish to speak within moderation, but I tell you the truth when I say that life looks bright to me now, and I could not if I would, and would not if I could, give up Postum and go back to the old bind of coffee again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

TREE TEA



Good Tea

Imported and packed only by M. J. BRANDENSTEIN & CO.

San Francisco, Cal.

(A) A nominating committee shall be appointed by the chair as follows: One member at large from each state and territory represented in the conference, one representative of commercia organizations from each state and territory represented in the conference; one representative from each railway

one representative from each rankay or steamship line having accredited representation in the conference.

(B) It shall be the duty of this com-mittee to convene at once for the pur-pose of recommending to the conferpose of recommending to the conter-ence a list of candidates eligible for election as members of the executive committee. The list of candidates, when framed, shall be submitted to the conference and passed upon by rising vote, a majority being necessary to election. If the ticket submitted falls of election, the nominating committee shall then submit a second ticket, and so on until choice is made.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Section III. (A) The executive com-mittee shall consist of seven members six of whom shall be elected by the conference. The six members so elect-ed shall annually elect a seventh member, who shall hold office for one The seven members so elected elect from among their number a chairman, who shall also be ex-officio president of the entire organization. The six members elected by the conference shall proceed by lot to select two of their number to hold office for one year, two to hold office for two years, and two to hold office for three years: and each year thereafter two members of such committee shall be elected by the conference to hold office three years. The executive committee shall elect an executive secretary. All vacancies in the executive committee shall be filled by election by the remaining members of the committee. The executive committee shall have general charge of perfecting the permanent plan of organization, subject to the approval or modification of the by the conference. (B) It shall be the duty of this committee to frame a suitable constitution

and by-laws for permanent organiza-(C) This constitution shall then become the basis of organization and the working authority until amended or

changed by subsequent annual confer-ence, as hereinafter provided. (D) The executive committee shall issue copies of the constitution and by-laws to all organizations represented in this conference and to the conference. in this conference, and to those whose co-operation is desired, with an invita-

tion to join the permanent organiza-(E) The executive committee shall also act in the capacity of a membership committee, with full power to pass upon the qualifications and stand-ing of all organizations applying for membership under the provisions of the

constitution and by-laws. ADVISORY BOARD.

Section IV. (A) The objects of the advisory board shall be: First—to enable the general officers or executive committee to secure counsel regarding any questions of local or general significance. Second-To secure the widest possible 'mowledge of, and sympathy with this movement and its help-fulness to this entire continent. Third -To secure the co-operation as far as possible of legislative bodies, the press,

the pulpit and the schools.

(B.) In order to secure an advisory board which shall be self-perpetuating in its personnel, it is recommended that such board shall consist of governors of states, president of commercial bod-ies, presidents of state and national educational boards, chairmen of passenger traffic associations, presidents of editorial associations and presidents and managers of news bureaus or associa-

(C.) It is recommended that this advistory board be empowered to elect, by referendum vote, a chairman, who shall be ex-officio vice president of the entire organization,

(D.) It is also recommended that ac-credited delegates to the annual conference of this organization shall be limited to its officers and to the members of the advistory board, or their repre-(E.) It is further recommended that

managing editors of all newspapers magazines or other periodicals; general passenger and immigration agents of all railroads or steamship lines, or their personal representatives, shall be received as special delegates to the annual conference and shall have a voice in all of the deliberations of this body when in convention assembled; and the executive committee shall also have power to name other special delegates, with like powers.

SUB-COMMITTEES,

Section V. (A.) A finance commit-tee shall be formed by the executive committee from its own membership. (B.) It shall be the duty of the finance committee, with the advice and assistance of the executive secretary, to present to the executive committee as soon as possible a plan for securing the necessary fund for carrying on the work of the organization.
(C.) This plan when amended or ap-

proved by the executive committee, shall at once be put in operation. (D.) A publicity committee shall be formed by the executive committee from its own membership.

from its own membership.

(E.) The publicity committee, with the advice and assistance of the executive secretary, shall secure the best available advice from the press and advertising specialists, and shall frame a comprehensive plan covering the various phases of helpful publicity, with a detailed estimate covering each of the transmission.

items involved.
(F.) The various integral features of this plan shall be arranged in the or-der of their relative sequence, and after approval of the general plan by the exbe authorized and put into operation separately, under the direction of the executive secretary.

(G.) Pending the approval or adop-

tion of regular or permanent financia; and publicity plans, as herein provid-ed, the executive secretary shall be enpowered to put in operation such immediate measures as he may deem neces-

GENERAL OFFICERS.

Section VI-Officers of the permanent Denver in a convention, and on the proorganizations shall be a president, a gram is a special run to Salt Lake over

vice president, an executive secretary, a treasurer and a chief of publicity, the latter to be appointed by the executive secretary. The undersigned fully indorse the foregoing preamble and plan of organi-

zation of the See America First move-Fisher Harris, secretary special com-Pisner Harris, secretary special committee Salt Lake Commercial club.

James A. Metcalf, representing the state of Montana.

E. J. Westlake, representing the Commercial club of Minneapolis, Min..

P. H. Knowlton, representing the Chamber of Commerce, Cripple Creek, Colo.

William Kavanagh, representing the city of Cripple Creek, Colo.

John T. Burns, representing the Colorado State Commercial association.
W. F. R. Mills, representing the city
and county of Denver, Colo.
James F. Calibreath, Jr., representing

L. G. Monroe, representing the Spo-ane Chamber of Commerce and the 50,000 club of Spokane. Louis W. Pratt, representing of Trade.
W. Aldridge, representing the Den-

ver Chamber of Commerce,
Clarence E. Edwords, representing
the California Promotion committee,
Justin A. Runyan, representing the
Manufacturers and Merchants' association of Kansas City, Mo.
H. M. Cake, representing the Portland
Commercial club.

Tom Richardson, representing the Oregon Development league.

Henry Russell Wray, representing the Chamber of Commerce of Colorodo Springs.

ENDORSE BY WIRE.

Other Newspapers and Magazines Fall Into Line and Back Movement.

Additional telegrams from newspapers, magazines and publishers endorsing the movement has been received as Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24.—We are heartly in accord with the movement.

E. ROBERTS, Lippincott's Mazazine. New York, N. Y., Jan. 24.— We are in entire sympathy with movement to make west better known here.

THE CHURCHMAN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- The Brooklyn Times heartily sympathizes with your movement. Individuals, business your movement. Individuals, business corporations, cities, states and even nations prosper through judicious advertising. William II of Germany is the best traveling salesman Germany ever had. The charms and attractions of the United States needs but to be known to become attractive to the traveling public.

THE BROOKLYN TIMES.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- The Illus.

trated Outdoor News is in entire sympathy with your movement and hopes for its complete success.

THE ILLUSTRATED OUTDOOR PUBLISHING CO.

tend our sympathy and hearty supporting the movement under consideration in this convention. THE SMART SET. Boston, Mass, Jan. 24 .- Advertise the west and you will ultimately own the east. THE BOSTON TRAVELER.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The mag-nificent west should certainly be better known in the east. Success to your ef

CURRENT LITERATURE PUB-LISHING CO. Newark, N. J., Jan. 24.-The Newark Advertiser would like to help this movement to get the east and west together on the "America First" idea.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The American Illustrated Magazine in greatly interested in the purpose of this conven-tion. Its editor is just back from the coast with important western editorial ideas. We shall be glad to co-operate with your organization.

R. G. WILSON.

NEWARK ADVERTISER.

Boston, Mass, Jan. 24.—The Boston Post will do all in its power to fur-ther the interests of your movement. BOSTON POST.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 24.—We are heartily in sympathy with your movement to give wide publicity to the west and will gladly co-operate with you in any way that we can. We wish you success in your enterprise, NEW YORK COMMERCIAL Edward P. Call, Publisher,

Denvre. Colo., Jan. 24.-Gov. McDonald, like myself, is in hearty sympathy with the "See America First" move-ment, but he has gone east and will be unable to attend the conference. Nei-ther he nor myself will be with you in person, but you have our best wishes and assurances of hearty co-operation

in any way possible.
F. W. PARKS,
President of the Senate and Acting

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 23.-My wife's Illness prevents my attending the meeting. Please express my regrets and assure the conference of my hearty co-opertaion in any plan adopted for seeing America first.
D. C. MAC WATERS,

New York, Jan. 24.—You can count on any reasonable support from the New York Journal of Commerce in behalf of the movement to "See Europe If you will, but see America first,"

wishes for success.
A. W. DODSWORTH, Manager,

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24.—Every true American should thoroughly see, understand and appreciate his own great country before going to Europe. The Philadelphia Item, 200,000 circulation every day, is at your service in this grand work and we wish you codespeed.

HARRINGTON FITZGERALD. Managing Editor.

MARTIN OF DENVER. Talks of Tom Richardson and a Special Train to Salt Lake.

John C. Martin of Denver is the Mark Twain of the congress. That is, he is thought to look like Mark Twain, out so far he has not said so himself. Mr. Martin is secretary of the Business Men's league, and was before that a newspaper man, who directed the pol-lcy of the Denver Post. Also before that he acquired knowledge and experience as the city editor of the Rocky Mountain News, and was reporter on the St. Louis Globe Democrat in the days before his hair turned grey.

"This fellow Tom Richardson of Portland who is here." declared the Denver man as a preliminary to a big boost on his fellow delegate from the west coast, "is one of the most wonder-ful men in the west-that is, he knows how to work up a country into a boom, and to put in on the way to getting a living out of itself. He woke New Orleans up once, then he put in a \$50,-000,000 sewer system, and he fathered the publicity movement in Galveston He must be watched on the coast, or he will wake up some morning with a big surprise on the west, to spring on unsuspecting Oregon."

suspecting Oregon."

Changing the subject to Salt Lake.
Mr. Martin put it that there is a big
boom in sight. It is coming westward
from Denver, and one item Salt Lake
must be ready for this summer is a
special train from Denver carrying the
hest writers of the globe, for the International Press clubs will meet Denver in a convention, and on the p

the Rio Grande Western. It will stop I decided to line up on the question three here to see the sights before going back, and then out of it is expected much "publicity" copy when the editors get back to their home towns. for the press club excursion and con-

SEE AMERICA CLASSIC.

Suggestion That Ex-Gov. Wells' Speech Be Used as Text Book.

The speech of President Heber M. Wells at the opening of the convention yesterday was one of the hits of the session and there is a probability that it will be perpetuated in pamphlet form as a text book for use in the primary grade of the school for "See America. Judge Colborn suggested this to Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, who is one of the delegates to the conference, and Mr. Fee promptly responded to the suggestion with a hearty amen.

Possibly there is not another man at-

Possibly there is not another man attending the conference who has as much experience in advertising literature calculated to draw the effete easterner west of the Rockies as has Mr. Fee. The enormous passenger traffle handled by the Southern Pacific annually in a great measure finds its origin in the skilfuily worded typographical pictures sent out by this railroad cal pictures sent out by this railroad corporation. Easily the leading railroad magazine and one of the pioneers of a number which followed suit is the Sunset Magazine, issued under the auspices of the passenger department of the Southern Pacific in San Francis-

Yesterday and today Mr. Fee has been wearing a happy smile. "This is fine," he said to the "News," as he beamed benignly upon the assembled delegates through hig glasses, "this is just what we have been laboring for for years. At last the laymen are getting interested and this movement is bound to grow. It

Mr. Fee felicitated over the fact that more people were coming west each year and undoubtedly the present movement, which had come to stay, would have the effect of attracting thousands

have the effect of attractors more annually.

When asked regarding the prospects this year for an invasion of the west when compared with the big influx of tourists and homeseekers of last year, Mr. Fee said: "The tourist business is hard to figure on. The people has is paid shape. ness is hard to figure on. The people are coming right along in good shape but I anticipate that as soon as there is a real cold snap in the east that all the hotels in California will fill up. I

look for a big year and by next month anticipate that all the hotels of California will be crawded."

Considerable merriment was caused among the railroad men familiar with conditions owing to the fact that Mr. Fee yesterday received a telegram which was addressed to him in care of the Rio Grande local agency. Maj. Hooper, the veteran general passenger agent of that road, took occasion to present this message in person and call attention to the fact that everybody knew the Rio Grande, but was not so well posted when it came to C. S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the New York, Jan. 24 .- We beg to ex-Southern Pacific.

DEBATE WITH DENVER.

University Students Will Contest for Places on the Team.

At the University of Utah vesterday it was decided to hold a preliminary contest to select debaters for the Utali-Denver debate which occurs in March at Denver, and as six men were found who are contestants for the team it was residence.

strong on a side, and thresh it out, the juges choosing the three best, Irrespective of the order of their speeches, or the side on which they speak.

The six contestants are Ernest Bram-

well, Thos. Howells and James Moss, who will speak on the affirmative of the railroad rate question, and Clinton Ray, Dale Parke and Karl Hopkins, who will defend the negative.

SHOOK BY EARTHQUAKE.

Three Distinct Shocks and Some Damage at Flagstaff, Ariz.

(Special to the "News.") Fingstaff, Ariz., Jan. 25 .- At 1:33 p. ni. today, this city experienced the heaviest earthquake shock ever known in this section. A number of chimneys were thrown down, the walls of brick and stone buildings were cracked, plastering fell from ceilings, dishes and orlo-a-brac were thrown from shelves and clocks were stopped. At the public school, a two-story brick building, a

panic was narrowly averted and school was dismissed for the day.

The selsmic wave came from the direction of the San Francisco peaks, north of town, and its approach was heard for several seconds before the shock was felt. The vibrations continued for about 30 seconds. The disturbance appears to have been confined to the Sau Francisco range. A second but much lighter shock was felt at 6:34 p. m. and a third tremor at 7:31 p. m.

"Suffered day and night the terment of itching piles. Nothing helped me unme permanently."—Hon, John R. Gar-rett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

THIRD THIEF CAUGHT.

Detective Shannon Captures Burglar In McVichie Residence.

Detective "Dick" Shannon made another good capture last night when he subbed a burglar who was in the act of looting a residence. The burglar gave his name as Frank Martin, agail 18 years, and admitted that he was the missing pal of Young and Morris, who were caught by Detectives Chase and Burt the night before.

The capture was made in the resi-dence of Duncan McVichie, 702 east South Temple street, shortly after 8 o'clock last evening.
Watchman Mikesell was walking

Watchman Mikesell was waising along his beat when he heard the crash of glass at the rear of the McVichie residence. He hurried to the premises and saw the robber disappear through the basement window. Mikesell called upon several men who were passing to excist him or telephone for the possist him or the assist him or telephone for the po-lice. Those called upon refused to ren-der any assistance, but Mr. and Mrs. C. A Pearsall assisted the officer, and word was sent to the police station.

word was sent to the police station.

Detectives Shannon and Raleigh and Officer Moore hurried to the scene, and Detective Shannon entered the house and began a search for the robber. He found the fellow concealed in a clothes closet behind a long coat. Shannon seized the youthful burglar by the throat and dragged him out. The young was promised to be great and admits. throat and dragged him out. The young man promised to be good, and admitted that he had been with the two young men captured the previous night. He admitted that he was guilty of the Newell burglary and confessed that he took part in the robberies at Ogden. Martin had on a suit of clothes stolen from the Newell residence.

Lumbago Allcock's as shown in illustration. It not IOX! only relieves all pain but it strengthens the muscles and restores energy as nothing else can. Also invaluable for Colds, Coughs, Aching Kidneys, Weak Chests, Weak Backs, Rheumatism, Sciatica. INSIST UPON HAVING Allcock's Allcock's CORN PLASTERS | BUNION PLASTERS For Relief and Cure of Corns and Bunions Afford Absolute Comfort Give immediate Relief

Keith-O'Brien

Closing Out Odds and Ends of Shapes and Hats Shown in the Millinery Section.

Hats worth up to \$15.00 for \$2.85 Hats worth up to \$10.00 for \$1.95

These hats in the millinery section. Ladies' and Children's Hats worth from \$1.50 to \$4.00 for 45c. Untrimmed Shapes in Felt up to \$1.75

for 10c. These Children's Hats are especially serviceable for school wear. It will pay you to buy several for your girls.

These are to be had on the floor below. Take the elevator.

> New Caps for early spring wear are now being shown.