

TENDERED A RECEPTION

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF IDAHO FELL INTO GOOD HANDS.

Commercial Club and Mining Stock Exchange Combine to Give Him a Good Time.

The informal reception tendered Lieutenant-Governor Hutchison, of Idaho, by the Commercial Club last night, was attended by the business men of the city. For a time the Columbia quartet band entertained the assemblage. Then President H. M. C. C. arose and introduced the guest of the evening. In doing so, Mr. C. C. said that Mr. Hutchison came here as the guest of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange, and that it gave the members of the great pleasure to welcome him and to have him talk to them of the mining interests of the Northwest.

What the Mines Have Done.

Lieutenant-Governor Hutchison arose and said that while he was not a speaker, but a mining man, he was pleased to address the members of the club. He said in part: "Every mining boom is preceded by an activity in mining stocks. San Francisco secured her big start from the boom in stocks of the mines of Nevada, and the subsequent activity in the mining enterprises started from the dividends of the mines. Yesterday the students of Palo Alto crossed in with your Portland boys, and met in New York. It is not for the mines. Thousands of young of today receive their education free because of Stanford's belief in mines. "San Francisco is a mining city and justly on her Palace Hotel, and yet if Jim Fair had not invested in mining stocks, the Palace would have never been built. We read interestingly of all the things of the world; news sent by cable and wire, and yet if Mackey had not invested in mining stocks the Postal System would not be under the ocean and our lands would compete with Western Union. Think of San Francisco and what made it. Think of her magnificent street-car system, and who built it; of the wonderful Southern Pacific, and who built it; of the start, and when you go, the people of Portland and the Portland Commercial Club will resolve to aid and help the Oregon Mining Exchange in their mission. "I do not care to leave the United States for illustrations. I could dwell on Johannesburg, in South Africa, and its Chamber of Mines; of the Transvaal and its gold fields, and the great mines of the Transvaal and London its market. I will confine myself nearer home. Two magnificent newspaper plants, on in San Francisco, the other in New York, are read by thousands, but to the student who turns the pages of history, he finds that the General Curtis mine, the Golden Chariot group in Idaho, and the Hearst mining interests in Colorado made these newspapers a possibility. "Take the copper stocks away from Boston and you would have a panic. Take Daily, Clark and Johnson, in the mining Arizona, and what they represent, and you would have neither railroads nor smelters, and less than 20,000 people in both places. Now, one is a state and the other is a nation, and it is the flag of freedom. "Idaho is producing one-half of the lead of the world. Take stocks and mines of Idaho, and you would have a panic. Take the activity in the Republic district is due to the rustling brokers of Spokane. "The Early Colorado Days. "Colorado! Oh, what memories I recall when men were standing in line to buy stocks in the Little Pittsburg, Chrysler and Robert E. Lee. Early days in Leadville passed away, but Denver is the beautiful city of Taber, and the product of the Leadville mines gave it a start. Old-timers held on and on after the boom collapsed in Leadville, an indomitable something in them. In 1871 and last year the Home company stock jumped from 4 cents to \$5 per share because another deposit had been found under the carbonate and Leadville has become a gold country. John Campbell is at the head of the Little Johnny, probably the greatest gold mine in the world, and he is incidentally president of the (Colorado) Commercial Denver, and building himself a magnificent home there. "Today of the thousands of men in the key Klondike and the dreary shores of Cape Horn, and the mining camps of Oregon, Idaho and Washington how many expect to have a home here? My friends, there are none. Quoting the miner's favorite song, "I will always remember the cabin home, the very cabin home far away," but it is every prospector and miner's hope to be under his own vine and fig tree, and it is for this, and this alone, that the mining ships and endurances of a frontiersman. Do you know of a more beautiful place for a home than on the Columbia? Do you know of a finer valley than the Willamette? Do you know of a better country of citizens than mine-owners—the pathfinders of the world—to build up the city of Portland?

Stand by the Exchange.

"Give your Oregon Mining Stock Exchange your most ardent support. The mining resources of Oregon and the Northwest. Persuade the miners in the waste formations of Baker City and in the porphyry formations of the Oregon districts and of Grant's Pass that you are their friends, and when they settle down for their future home they will come here; they already do, and when they come here, I'm sure you will receive the same Western hospitality and kindness that I have received, and if possible to remain they will never leave. "With all this, I have taken the trip down the Hudson, taken the boat ride from Vancouver, past Seattle, to Tacoma; I have been through the Royal Gorge of Colorado, and I have made the trip down the Columbia to Astoria, and over the bar into the ocean of Balboa, and I am sincere in saying that you have the prettiest spot of all. I think you have in Oregon the grandest scenery in the world. "On every train you will hear one man ask another this question: 'Which city of the two do you think—Seattle or Portland—is going to be the city of the Northwest?' In my judgment, it rests solely with the people of Portland. "We want the Nicaragua Canal built at the earliest moment. We want a portage road on the Columbia, and have Idaho's own beautiful gateway city of Lewiston at the head of navigation. The people of Idaho are not 'Wabsters,' but we are willing to take to the water, so that our wheat from the Palouse country can float into the markets of the world. "In the Banquet-Hall. The speaker's closing remarks were loudly applauded, as had been his talk throughout. As soon as he had taken his seat, President C. C. on behalf of the Mining Exchange, and the guests in the banquet-room, where he said the exchange had prepared a spread in honor of the Lieutenant-Governor. "Few if any failed to take advantage of this cordial invitation, and soon the happy assemblage was gathered around the splendidly decorated table. "For an hour the well-trained waiters came and went, besting the many good things which had been prepared for the occasion. "Finally the band began to play a patriotic air. Some one shouted 'Stand up!' when all the banqueters arose and joined in singing 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' with pleasing effect. "By this time the sound of popping corks

MONMOUTH SHIP IN PORT

Big Oriental Liner Brings Steamer Had a Rough Experience on Her Last Outward Trip—Big Ship From Antwerp.

The Oriental liner Monmouthshire arrived up from Astoria at 6 o'clock today, after anchoring at the mouth of the Willamette over night. The steamer brought about 200 tons of cargo, including about 700 packages of new-crop wool, and a lot of miscellaneous goods. The steamer had a pretty heavy cargo of freight for Portland, including 500 packages of sulphur, 500 bales of wool, 100 tons of iron, and a lot of miscellaneous goods. The steamer had a pretty heavy cargo of freight for Portland, including 500 packages of sulphur, 500 bales of wool, 100 tons of iron, and a lot of miscellaneous goods. The steamer had a pretty heavy cargo of freight for Portland, including 500 packages of sulphur, 500 bales of wool, 100 tons of iron, and a lot of miscellaneous goods.

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Mutualism's Count on All Officers Completed.

County Clerk Holmes finished the totals on the official count yesterday, and has the election certificates ready for the mutualist candidates. The official vote on state, Congressional and county officers and joint Senator and Representative was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Vote. Includes names like C. J. Bright, J. W. B. Miller, J. S. Mack, etc.

Another Adventist Campmeeting Personal Notes.

The members of the Advent Church of the Willamette Valley are holding their campmeeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Miller, near the mouth of the Willamette river. The campmeeting is being held on a vacant block between East Second and East Third streets. Yesterday the annual meeting of the Willamette Valley Association was held in the assembly tent. H. S. Sturdevant, president, presided at this business meeting. Edwin Hatfield read the report of the campmeeting. The campmeeting was a success, and the members of the church were refreshed and strengthened.

SHORTAGE OF COAL.

Captain Randall, of the Elder, writes from Dutch Harbor. Superintendent George Conway, of the O. R. & N. water lines, yesterday received a letter from Captain Randall, of the Elder, stating that the coal supply at Dutch Harbor was very low. The Elder made a very fast run to Dutch Harbor, reaching there June 3. According to the report of the captain, the coal supply at Dutch Harbor was very low. The Elder made a very fast run to Dutch Harbor, reaching there June 3. According to the report of the captain, the coal supply at Dutch Harbor was very low.

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REDUCED RATES EAST.

Call at Union Pacific City Ticket Office, No. 13 Third street, corner Alder, for greatly reduced rates to all points East. Ministers, lawyers, teachers, and others whose occupation gives little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and biliousness.

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