

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1891.

VOL. LXXXIV

HONOR TO HARRISON

How San Francisco Entertains the President.

Young California, Sixty Thousand Strong, Gives Greeting.

Tendered an Official Reception in the Parlors of the Palace Hotel.

Federal, State and City Officials, Officers of the Army, the Navy and the National Guard, Foreign Consuls and Prominent Citizens Present-Review of the Troops at the Presidio-A Drive Through the Park, a Stop at the Conservatory, and a Dash Along the Ocean Beach-A Look at the Seals and Lunchcon at Sutre Heights.

San Francisco entertained the President yes terday in a manner befitting the loyalty of the reatest city on the western side of the con tinent. The enthusiam with which the Chief Magistrate was greeted upon his arrival Saturday evening was not suffered to duminish. Partisanship found no place in his welcome. It was the spontaneous greeting of a united and generous people. Sixty thousand youngsters gathered on Van Ness avenue, enthusiastic and mpatient for his coming, waiting to show him that young California was alive with patriotism. They hurrahed themselves hoarse. They pelted the President's carriage with flowers They waved flags and banners, and they did everything to show him that San Francisco youngsters were alive to their duty in honor ing the first man of the United States. Then followed the drive to the Cliff by Golden Gate Park, where the Commissioners bade the Presidential party a hearty welcome and entertained the members in the conservatory. A brisk drive over the roadway leading to the Cliff, a dash in the surf at the beach, a stop at the Cliff flouse and a view of the seals, sporting in the rough waters or clambering and bellowing on the rocks. and a luncheon at Sutro Heights, with an inspection of the grounds, completed the morning's programme. In the afternoon a ride was taken on the cars around the bluff, with a view of the Golden Gate, backed by Mount Tamalpais and the rocky hills of Marin, with Fort Point standing sentry at the harbor's entrance. At First avenue carriages were again taken, and the drive continued to the Presidio, where the Commander-in-Chief of the Nation was welned with the Presidential salute of twentyone guns, and reviewed the troops, witnessing ome of the finest military maneuvers of which the boys in blue are capable. The light battery, in honor of the President, prepared for action with a celerity and intelligent conception of discipline, as applied to actual warfare, that was astonishing, while the cavalry made a couple of charges that won repeated applause from the throng of spectators which

had gathered on the slopes of the Presidio

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dispersing. At Pacific avenue the carriages stopped and then retraced the route along Van Ness avenue, going at a slow trot. The enthusiasm was not at all diminished with one sight of the Presi-dent, and on the return journey the scene was

re-enacted. In front of the Concordia Club building a band had been stationed, which played "Hail to the Chief" and "Marching Through

binn has the Chief" and "Marching Georgia." At Golden Gate avenue the Presidential party turned west and drove to the Park and the crowds on Van Ness avenue slowly disap-

During the inspection on Van Ness avenue. an accident occurred in which a number of small boys were hurt, but none were seriously injured. In front of the new Mercantile Library building, near Golden Gate avenue, is a small, rough shed in which the workmen store their tools. On this a dozen or more youngsters climbed to see and be seen. The shed was not substantially built and the weight caused the roof to collapse. The youngsters were tumbled on the ground in a heap and all were more or less brussed and scratched. Alfred Neal, a boy about eleven years oid, fell on a pile of bricks and sprained his left wrist severely. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, and after having the injured wrist bandaged, he went to his home at 1319 York street.

VIEWING THE FLOWERS

The Park Commissioners' Gree

He Visits the Conservatory and Take

ing to the President.

Morning Drive Through Golden

Gate Park.

Two thousand people gathered in Gold Gate Park yesterday to see the President, w it was announced, would visit the conser

tory. There was a wild scramble for the down-town, and each of the Park lines

servatory about fifteen minutes. They then entered the carriages, and with a hearty cheer from the throng which had gathered in the grounds adjacent, were driven to the Cliff.

A SIGHT OF THE SEALS.

President Harrison Lunches at Sutro Heights.

Presented With a Volume of Views and the Photographic Copy of a Remarkable Letter.

President Harrison and party were cordially greeted at the Cliff. The carriages were driven rapidly from Golden Gate Park over the macadamized road, and along the beach, close enough to wet the horses' hoofs from the spent breakers which curled along the sands, from a number of the ladies of the party as they viewed the combing wall of water, which looked so near. There was a stiff breeze blowing and the was a sum orese blowing and the breakers roared a hoarse welcome to the visitors from the Executive Mansion. A haze obscured the Farallones and the outer rim of schooners, with canvas spread, scuding along at a merry pace, while a coast steamer, run-ing on the quarter, rocked violently in the trough of the sea, her masts tossing to port and starboard with the regularity of the swing of a pendulum. A police escort preceded the carriages, and two mounted park officers, in their gray uniforms, rode as guards on either side. A crowd had gathered at the Cliff House, and a vigorous hurrah met the President as he was driven up. The Presidential party was escorted to the upper balcony by J. E. Wilkerson, the pro-prietor, and glasses were placed at their dis-gosal to view the seals, a score of which were tumbling about in the rough waters, while Seal rock was alive with several score of its marine inhabitants, among, which were some of the largest seals which frequent the spot, A marine spyglass was placed at the disposal of the President, who looked at the seals again and again. He preserved his usual dignified silence, only replying to remarks yere briefy breakers roared a hoarse welcome to the of the President, who looked at the disposal and again. He preserved his usual dignified silence, only replying to remarks very briefly or extending his acknowledgment by a bow. Postmaster-General Wanamaker was the life of the party and kept up a running com-mentary on what he saw. Emboldened by his frankness and good-nature one of the by-standers asked: "Now that you have seen the seals, what do you propose to do about the Behring sealeries?" "That's out of my depart-ment," rejoined Mr. Wanamaker. "Now, if you had asked me what effect my visit to the seals would have on the postal seals, that would have been an easy matter to have set-tled."

tled." From the Cliff the party was driven to Sutro Heights, where a luncheon was served. Covers were spread for forty-two, in response to in-vitations extended by Mr. Sutro. The villa was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and the menu was printed in tasteful

me	colors. It was as follows:	
1 · · · · · ·		ED STATES
	BENJAMIN F. HARRIS To Sutro Heights, San Francisc April 27, 1891.	ON,
et-	LUNCHEON.	a strate atta
X	BILL OF FARE, PREPARATORY,	Riesling, Cal-
	California Oysters, Beef Tea.	1883. Rudesh eim'r Haute Sau- terne (A. de Luze &Fils, 75.)
ien ho,	APPETIZERS, COLD. Turkey, Goose, Tongue, Ham, Goose, Liver, Sardines, Sardelles, Caviare, Asparagus, Artichokes, Ittrententare.	Zinfandel, California, 1882.
va- ars was ock vho	Sweet-bread with Mushrooms.	Chateau La Rose (from the cellar of Baron Sargent, 1865).

apen you; I samply rise to present to you a photo-athegraphic letter, written by Sebastian Viscayno, ed at the Pe then Viceroy of Mexico. It is rt of Spain, and states that he

ow that the opinion he expressed about they that the opinion he expressed used at this early date was quite correct, for "The land is thickly peopled by Indians, tile, and its climate and the quality of its les Castile and any seed sown there will

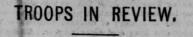
soil resembles Castile and any seed sown there will give fruit." The original of this letter I found in hunting through the Archives de los Indias at Seville, Spain. At the date of this letter Queen Elizabeth was still on the throne of England, Louis Quatorze of France was not born yet, and the Pilgrim Fathers had not yet landed on Plymonth Rock. Little did Sebastian Viscayno dream that within three omturies this far distant land would be counted as one of the best; if not the best portion of the do-main of a nation, the most enlightened, progressive and powerful on the face of the globe. In connection with the history of California it is a ourious fact that the early navigators—Sir Francis Drake, Cabifilo and others—for two centuries sailed by the Day of San Francisco, which they first supposed to be an inland lake, but the en-trance to the bay from the occan, or the Golden Gate, was not discovered until four years later—De-cember 4, 1774—by another expedition sent out from Monterey by Junipero Serra, the father of all the missions of California.

nitery by Junipero Seria, the series ions of California. fore Hittell, the historian, speaks of this follows: "They arrived on December 4, Point Lobes, where they supposed them-he first Christian visitors. They erected a fon the summit of the hill looking down upon the summit of the hill looking down upon

terwise none of us would be here to day. glad that you will to day behold it n all rrandeur, perfectly preserved as Juni-reseaw it, for no modern cannon or ex-

beanty. weident, we all thank you for having come our beantiful land, and permit me es-to thank you for the honor of your visit to ident Harrison bowed in acknowledg-

President Harrison bowed in acknowledg-ment of the gift and said that, upon returning to Washington, he should take great delight in recalling his visit by means of the album. The Presidential party were escorted to the Ferrice & Cliff House Railway, where two observation cars were placed on a special train. Carriages were sent on in advance, and after viewing the Golden Gate, Fort Point and surroundings as the car whirled along, a stop was made at First avenue. The carriages were entered once more and driven hastily to the Presidio.



They Pass Before the Nation's Commander-in-Chief.

Artillery Movements Brilliantly Exe-

cuted - Two Dashing Cavalry Charges Made.

The troops were in line on the parade ground t 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but it was fter 4 when the President reached the Preafter Carriages began to arrive early in the afternoon, and each train from the city brought a contingent anxious to get another look at the a con' ent ancious to get another look at the President and witness the military maneu-vers. The grassy slopes of the grounds adja-cent to the field where the troops stood at place rest fairly swarmed with people. There is a curve in the road just beyond the parade ground, and when the hour approached at which President Harrison and his party were expected, all stood on tiptoe, and at the first glimpse of each partially concealed carriage rolling along toward the ground there would surge through the crowd that half murmur, ready to break into the full crescende of ap-plause, which always precedes a crowd's voic-ing of its welcome. Then would come the hash of disappointment, broken by exclama-tions of impatience. Lieutenant-Colonel Graham was in command. Four foot batteries under Captain Morris oc-cupied the center. Two mounted batteries held the right under Captain Brinkley and Captain Kinzie. Colonel Mills, in command of the cavalry, was stationed on the left. The troops were under Captain Woods and Captain Dorst. Troop I was mounted on gray chargers

of the cavalry, was stationed on the left. The troops were under Captain Woods and Captain Dorst. Troop I was mounted on gray chargers and Troop K was; the black-horse cavalry. The regimental staff consisted of Lieurenant Coffin, Adjutant; Lieutenant Adams, Quarter-master; Dr. Towne, Dr. Wood and Dr. Brech-min, surgeons. Captain Zalinski was officer of the day. The heavy battery went into the field without their guns and stood with their muskets at parade rest. The light battery was equipped with machine guns. As the President's carriage hove in sight a shout went up from the thousands on the hillside, almost immediately followed by the Presidential salute of twenty one guns from the light battery, while the heavy battery came to place rest. Then began the maneu-vers of the artillery. The two mounted bat-teries began unlimbering as the band struck up the "President's March." Reveille was sounded, and the foot batteries stood at carry. The light batteries limbered up, faced about and wheeled into line, and were ordered to pass in review. Lieutenant-Colonel Graham and his staff rode up to the President's car-riage and dismounted. President Harrison and General Ruger stepped from the carriage Baron thschild, 72.) Sau weet) aymond Lafon, 75.) upagne, umm's tra Dry. ac,1825 artreuse, 1 r a c o a, rach pass in review. Lieutenant-Colonel Graham ringe and dismounted. President Harrison and General Ruger stepped from the carriage to review the troops. The heavy batteries formed into companies, and, preceded by the band, wheeled into line and passed before the President. The band took up its station on an eminet.ce facing the President, and the two mounted batteries came up for review. The cavalry followed, wheeling with the precision of a ma-ehine, the commanding officer saluting the re-viewing officer. The heavy batteries wheeled by fours left in line. The light batteries again unlimbered, and then tellowed a series of maneuvers with the machine guns, preparing for action, as though in actual war, brilliantly executed and with a rapidity almost marvel-ous. The review ended with two cavalry charges by Troops I and K. Away dashed the black and gray, pellmell, sabres gleaming and at breakneck speed, toward the southern con-fine of the reservation, where they came to a sudden halt, faced about and charged back like a cyclone, while the assembled crowd rent the air with its cheers. A salute of twenty-one uns was fired and the troops returned to their quarters. President Harrison and his party were hastily driven over the Presidio grounds, and then returned to the Palace Hotel.

scarcely time to draw a full breath, much less to eat or answer the thousand and one ques-tions put to them by a thousand and one per-sons. Despite the absence all day long of the President and the members of his party the hotel was crowded with curious sightseers, who, not being able to see the President, were satisfied with staring at the decorations and thronging the corridors, spying into every door and window as if the house was a huge museum. Ladies predominated in this crowd, and

Latter precommended in this crowd, and their reception room on the office floor was filled with them. Curiosity was the loadstone that attracted them, and what they could see that provoked the almost deafening buzz of admiration and delight was a mystery to

admiration and delight was a mystery to everyone. Mis, Butters and a large force of servants began early in the day to replenish the floral decorations in the Presidential suite of rooms, and she was continually beset with callers who wanted to get just one little glimpse into these sacred chambers. A tew of the first comers were obliged, but the crowd came so thick and tast finally that a firm though courteous refusal was given to all these re-ouests.

courteous refusal was given to all these re-quests. The suite of three main parlors on the first floor, east side, where the reception was held last night, was locked all day. Nevertheless, such was the curicity of the crowd to peep in that the closed glass doors were like mirrors, and continually reflected the faces of thou-sands who stared inside. Nothing could be seen, however, excepting the handsome furni-ture and drapery of the rooms and the rather faded decorations of flowers. "That's where the President will stand," "Mrs. Harrison will sit there," and the crowd will pass in that door and out that," were but a few of the numerons exclamations heard from all sides, and the wild guesses accom-panied by meaningless gestures of hand and arm.

A large number of naval and military offi-cials were coming and going at the hotel all A large number of naval and military offi-cials were coming and going at the hotel all day long, followed by trains of servants and sailors carrying weighty swords and helmet boxes, full-dress trappings and values, in which were packed the uniforms worn last night. These visitors were the members of the staffs of General Ruger of the army and of the naval officers. Adjutant General C. C. Allen, in undress puiform was one of the active articula and et

naval officers. Adjutant General C. C. Allen, in undress uniform, was one of the early arrivals, and at different times of the day members of his staff, including Colonel R. E. Murry and Colonel Knight, dropped in for a moment and then went out again. Governor Markham was at the hotel for a few minutes in the afternoon, attended by General Allen. At the reception last night the Governor's staff comprised the following officers: Adjutant-General Allen, Colonel K. E. Murray, Colonel Frank Sumner, Colonel George A. Knight, Colonel J. A. W. Wright of Sacramento, the Surgeon-General, and Lieu-tenant-Colonels F. S. Chadbourne, Laidlaw, Jones, Marceau, Young, Lauck and Sanborn. De of the busiest places in the hotel yester-day was the headquarters of the Reception Committee, in Parlor A, where J. Steppacher, Secretary of the Exceeding committee, and Mr. E. S. Pillsbury, Chairman of the Reception Committee, and several assistants, pre-sided. The tickets to the reception for the original list of ladies and gentlemen invited, and comprising about 1500, had already been issued, but such was the press for additional invitations that hundreds more were issued by the obliging committeemen. The room was besieged all day long by callers with requests for from one to half a dozen tickets, and prob-ably by five o'clock there had been over 2500 invitations in all issued.

- THE RECEPTION.

A Gay Throng Fills the Palace Hotel.

Thousands Press Forward to Shake Hands With and Greet the First Man and Lady in the Land.

The Palace Hotel was ablaze with light, inside and out, last night, and the interior was a magnificent flower-garden, fragrant with delicious perfume. The music of three orchestras filled the building with melody, and those who were present at the reception to President Harrison will never forget the occasion. It was a delightful event that progressed with-

those acting on the reception mmittees. The same rule app ies, the ma eception and entertainment of M on and the ladies of her party. It was an instructive as well a

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to and fro. to and iro. There was now and then a who bore a certain fancied resemblan some of the members of the President's p oven to Mr. Harrison himself, and when such a one passed through the hotel there were sure to be some "Ahs" and " heard, and such expressions as "That's retary Rusk," or "That's Wanamaker "There goes the President," when the tru the matter was that all these continues the matter was that all those gentlem safely hidden away upstairs, far fi crowd, and resting themselves in pre-for the ardnous duties and pleasures

reception. Secretary Rusk did once appear in the h office for a few minutes, and his tall form white chin whiskers attracted general at tion. Before he could get away, he was l ally hammed in in one corner, and had a s

tion. Before he could get away, he was lit ally hemmed in in one corner, and had a so of hands thrust at him in friendly greeting. A somewhat regrettable spectacle was p sented throughout the reception, by a la crowd of men and boys standing outside doors of the New Monigomery street court trance and gazing pitifully on the beauty a splendor within, their faces glued to the glas the doors and windows. No amount of pol persuasion could drive them away. They w denied the privilege of entering, but they w determined to miss nothing that could be as from outside, and they saw all they could.

THE STATELY CEREMONY.

The Governor Takes Precedence Over the

Army and Navy. The reception proper was held in the sp cious parlors immediately over the mai ce on New Montgomery street. entrance on New manigomery street. The parlors have recently been completely refitted, ornamented and newly furnished, the ceilings and walls being in tints of pearl white and straw color, the paneling and leaf scroll work on the ceilings being tipped with gold in two shades. The columns of the pier glass mirrors over the mantel were twined with smilax, and the mantel itself was a mass of calla lilies and

over the mantel were twined with sumar, and the mantel itself was a mass of calla lilies and roses. Over the large bay window wherein the string band was seated was a pretty piece of floral seroll work with an American shield made of roses in the middle. Over another doorway was a pair of horns of plenty, while the en-trance door was adorned with two flags and an eagle, all made of flowers. A modeliof the cruiser San Francisco was conspicuous over a side doorway, while the opposite door was ordamented with two crossed cannons. The furniture was all in white ivory-polished frames with upholstery in delicate shades of straw and piak brocaided satins. After being introduced to the President the guests prome-naded in the corridor and in the adjoining rooms to the main parlor. While alarge num-ber were in full evening dress, the greater number wore street and promenade costames. Notwithstanding this factithe assemblage was unquestionably fashionable, and the hand some costumes of many of the ladies, the pro-fusion of diamods and other jewels, made th scene very briliant. All the accessories pe-culiar to a reception in the famous old mar sion were there-representatives from the arm and navy, diplomatic corps, State and man cipal officers, together with distinguished cir zens, representing all professions and cal-ings. The corridors on the first floor of the Pala

ngs. The corridors on the first floor of the The corridors on the first floor of the Pa contained a brilliant and distinguished gai ing just before the opening of the doors of reception-room at 9 o'clock last night. great assemblage was made up of office the army and navy in their martial unifo which, with the gay toilettes of the la lent a plenty of coloring to the already liant picture. The people who were to the President passed up to the first floo the staircases and elevators, and, under guidance of Colonel Jackson, Frank Mad and Mr. J. Steppacher, formed in line to right of the entrance. A serious questio precedence arose between the army and n on one side and the Governor and staff on the other, as to who should have the honor of greeting the President first, which was finally settled in some occult manner by giving the right of way to Governor Markham and staff, followed by the army and navy, completely reversing the settled order of things. At ten minutes past 9 the doors of the reception room were thrown open, and, preceded by er-Congressman Morrow, Mr. E. S. Fillsbury, Colonel J. P. Jackson, George Sanderson and Mayor Sanderson, the President entered with Mrs. Harrison on his arm. They were met by were already in the room. Colonel Jackson formed the party in line in the following or-der: First, Major Sanger, the President's Aid-de-Camp; the President, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Senator Stanford, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Dinmick, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Mayor Sanderson. Mrs. Governor Markham and Mrs. William H. Crocker. Governor Markham and staff, with their ladies, were the first to enter, tollowed by the army and navy representatives, National Guard officers, foreign consuls, Justices and Commissioners of the Supreme Court and eity officials. The regular order was somewhat interfered with by the lateness in coming of many of the dignitaries, so that the eitizens were admitted some minutes before the Federal officials. The army and navy, National Guard and foreign consuls adhered to the severe etiquette practiced in sucn an august function as an introduction to the President and the ladies assisting him, mak-ing a formal bow to each, but when the eitizens endepressed with, except in the case of the Fresident and Mrs. Harrison. The Chinese representatives who came were particularly noticeable on account of their disting inhead-baring and nonchalance under such trying intendent and Mrs. Harrison and the alies in the train of the President resorted to seats, and order of receiving the guests the ladies in the fresident and the ladies assisting him, mak-ing a formal bow to each, but when the eitizens dispensed with, except in the case of the fres greeting the President first, wi charm. To all alike the President gave the To all alike the President gave the same cordial bow and hearty handshake, as they were introduced. The stream of people con-tinued to pour into the reception room until a quarter of 11, when the last couple entered. Immediately after, the President retired, with Mrs. Senator Stanford, followed by Mayor Sanderson and Mrs. Harrison, Major Sanger and Mrs. McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. Rusself Harrison. The crowd slowly retired to the dressing rooms, where a most distracting delay and crash awaited the gentlemen who tried to recover their hats and coats from the attendants. At midnight the great hotel was restored to its normal quiet, and another day in the Harrison episode was over.

Everywhere the President was received with an enthusiasm befitting his official dignity. Everywhere he was accorded all that a California heart could suggest or a California brain conceive. Not the slightest event was allowed to occur which could in any way mar the pleasure of his drive.

From 9 until 11 o'clock was the official reception in the parlors of the Palace Hotel. where the Mayor, Supervisors, Federal and State officials, officers of the army and navy, officers of the National Guard and the first citizens of San Francisco assembled to do honor to Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States.

It was with much joy that the public learned yesterday that the first reports about the accident which befell the President's sister Sunday were exaggerated. The despatches received last night informed the President that his sister was out of danger.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA.

The School Children Extend a Royal Greeting.

Sixty Thousand Young San Franciscaus Hurrah for the President on Van Ness Avenue.

The school children greeted the President vesterday, and they did it royally. Van Ness avenue was packed with the tiny citizens who had come to welcome the President. Block after block they gathered. The cable cars were stopped. Travel on the great residence thoroughfare ceased. The roadway parrowed with the crowding throngs until the two sides of the street met. Fences and door-steps were weighted with children, while from every window and door anxious faces peere The Cathedral steps seated several score of youngsters. The residences were handsomely decorated

for the occasion, and the national colors flew everywhere. The happy, buoyant, exultant spirit was infections, and children of a larger growth seemed to renew their childish days, and joined in the enthusiastic expectancy.

President Harrison's welcome Saturday night, when he crossed the bay, and beheld hight, when he crossed the bay, and benefit the city like a mass of flame on the rugged hills, did not exceed the greeting which 60,-000 young Californians, massed on Van Ness avenue, gave him yesterday morning. The children were there bright and early. When the hour approached at which the Presi-

down-town, and each of the Park lines was taxed to its utmost capacity from 10 o'clock until half-past 11 to carry the throngs who desired to reach the Park. Everything had been arranged for the visit in the Park. The avenues and walks had been sprinkled, and the shrubbery looked its freshest. The fog, which had threatened to drift in, had disap peared, and the sun shone out a warm wel Flags floated from the masts, the en trance was draped in bunting, and the Park lodge was decorated in red, white and blue. The crowd formed in double line along the avenue leading to the conservatory and greeted the Presidential party with three California cheers and waving of hats and handkerchiefs. cheers and waving of hats and handkerchiefs. There were seven carriages which drove up to the conservatory. In the first were seated President and Mrs. Harrison, Mayor Sander-son and Mrs. Geo. R. Sanderson, General and Mrs. Ruger, Major Sanger and E. S. Pillsbury. The second carriage contained Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Marshal Ramsdell, Post-master and Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Alvord. In the third carriage were Secretary Rusk, Mrs. Dinmick, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. En-glish, Joseph Austin. The fourth carriage contained C. F. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pond. In the fifth carriage were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, C. L. Taylor and W. W. Morrow. In the sixth were A. C. Clark, J. M. Oullahan, O. P. Austin, Frank Tibbott. In the seventh, C. L. Saunders, G. R. Sanderson and J. Step-pacher.

Mrs. W Mrs. W

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Chickens, Ducks,	of Rot 187
DESSERT. Sponge Cake, Wine Jelly.	Hant t e (8 1 (Ra & 187
Ice Cream, Strawberries, Macaroons.	Cham M t Ext
Correr. The guests and the order in	Cogni Cha Cu Kir Which th

The gueste and were as follows: Charles W. Sutro. lev sat

R. V. Oullahan P. Austin

Mrs D

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G

C. I

Mr. De Long	E. S. Pillsbury
R. Sanderson	Mrs. English
V. D. English	C. L. Sanders
. G. W. Boyd	Wm. H. Crocker
. M. Ramsdell	Mrs. Ruger
rs. E. B. Pond	E. B. Pond
General Ruger	Mrs. Backus
Mrs. McKee	P. Gen. Wanam
or Sanderson	Adolph Sutro
The President	Mrs. Harrison
Mrs. Alvord	Hon. W. W. Mor
cretary Rusk	Mrs. R. Harrison
. W. Morrow	William Alvord
sell Harrison	Mrs. Merritt
. H. Crocker	Major J. P. Sang
neral Backus	Mrs. Dimmick
Mr. Burr	Joseph Austin
C. L. Taylor	E. F. Tibbott
. Harrison Jr	G. W. Boyd

A. J. Clarke.

A. J. Clarke. Toasta were made to the President, the mem-free of his party and the host. Mr. Satro ben presented Mr. Harrison with a morocco-ben data were not a strain and the second strain second album containing scenes about Sutro better dated from Montevery Bay, Docember 4, 1602, written by Sebastian Viscayo 4, 1602, written by Sebastian Viscayo 4, 1602, written by Sebastian Viscayo 4, 1602, written by Sebastian the same to King. Mr. Sutro sail. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen for the the second the fast that this is a process of nature fresident, you become the victim of speeches the second process of a strain the chair the sone of the fast that this is a process of nature sheart to do the same. For that reason, Mr. Fresident, you become the victim of speeches the second process of the fast that this is a process of nature sheart to do the same. For that reason, Mr. Fresident, you become the Victim of speeches the second process of the fast that the same the oracle your attempt the fast that this is a process of nature sheart to do the fast the best the oracle host strates the second process of the fast the oracle the oracle host the second process of the fast the second in the same the sa

BUSY HANDS.

The Palace Hotel a Scene of Most Bustling Activity.

Renewing the Floral Decorations in the President's Apartments-Crowds of Sightseers.

All was life and bustling activity at the Pal-All was nie and bustling activity at the Pal-ace Hotel yesterday from earliest morning till late in the afternoon. The preparations for the grand reception last night occupied every-body's attention. Manager Smith, House-keeper Mrs. Butters, the clorks, waiters, por-ters, bellboys and the lowliest Chinese meni-als were busy as busy could be, and had

out an accident to nar it.

As active as it. So o'clock people began ar-reached the hotel, and the result was that a mothy crowd temporarily filled the hotel office and corridors. In that crowd were Chinamen without number, and a lot of riffraf that drifted in front the streets, and for a few mo-ments it looked as though the hostelry would be overwhelmed with an undesirable throng. The police, who arrived forty-five strong, un-quickly restored order, however, and in about two minutes not a Chinaman nor any others not wanted were left in the house. The police arrangements were excellent and re-sulted in that perfect order which character-ized the whole evening. They were stationed by twos and fours at every door and stairway, and only those with accredited cards of admis-sion were passed in the ovening by the entry of a large number of young men in full evening dress. They were members of a college fraternity, the Phi Betas, who were banqueting. As this society field into their dining-hall, and the enlivening strains of its orchestra floated out, it was the in that direction. Everybody thought that the reception had begun and that the members of the private dining-hall, and for a time. Neveral hundred persons crowded around the door of the private dining-hall, and for a time. It looked as if the erowdy in its aggerness, would fairly break in. It took the police ser-eral minutes to convince the throng that it was not the President, but only a lot of college began to arrive, the hotel was already so more to enter. The arrangements for receiv-ing the vast crowd were most admirable, how-ever, and perfect order neigned all the time in spite of the numbers. A committee, compri-ing Meesrs. Max Warschauer, Jacob Step-pasher and others, received the ladies on the bower floor, at the Market and New Mont-gomey-treet entrances, and attaches of the treeptioned like service for the carriage arrivals, and conducted them to the public re-reving and departing. The time up to the bourd foreception. 9 o'clock, was pleasently whied away with the

Notes at the Reception.

Rosebuds of all sizes and colors, doing duty as buttonhole bouquets, were the rule last

night. There was a gaping crowd of men and women who found nothing better to do than

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