

The memory of the party were than mous in declaring the drive a feature of their visit, which they would long remem-ber, and were loud in their praise of the commercial committee, which had the trip in charge.

The party consisted of fifty ladies and gentlemen and filled comfortably five tallyho coaches. A start was made from the Pleasanton Hotel shortly after 9 o'clock and the route taken was to Golden Gate avenue, along that thoroughfare to Devisadero street, thence to the panhardle.
The horses were permitted to walk through the park to allow the visitors a full leisurely view of nature in all her lovelines, such as can only be obtained in Golden Gate Park.
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 "San Francisco should be proud of her park: it is most wonderful."
 The visitors were taken to the conservatory where a stop was made to enable them to view the beautiful floral specific resident and the Eastern visitor.
 The new music stand the date and from there the party was driven to the buffalo paddock.
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 First Glimpse of the Pacific.

Escort duty was performed by J. M. Gleaves, William M. Abbott, Charles L. Field, J. B. Fuller, H. D. Loveland, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, S. J. Hendy, F. A. Vall and the uniformed generals and colonels and the uniformed generals and colonels belonging to the respective staffs, of the Governors of Ohio, Oregon and California. Major General Shafter, United States army, sat among the elect on the plat-form. Governor Gage was not present at the beginning of the exercises, but arrived at 10 o'clock. He was received with gen-erous applause and cordially greeted by George D. Clark, president of the league. McWinley Welcomes the Guests

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According to programme George D. Clark, president of the club, claimed the attention of the audience and introduced D. E. McKinlay, the speaker appointed to welcome the visitors. Mr. McKinlay speaking for the league said:

speaking for the league said: The magnificent series of receptions and ova-tions tendered by the patriotic and enthusias-tic citizens of California to the nation's chief executive and to the many distinguished men and women of the East who have become our guests within the last few days shows the deep feeling of appreciation prevailing through-out the State for the honor conferred upon us by their presence in our midst. California, San Francisco, the Union League Club, may well mark the time of these oc-currences with a white stone. It is not very often that Californians, living away out here in the center of the American nation, have an opportunity at one single time to meet and greet and wolcome so many of the great men of the extreme East.

an opportunity at one single time to meet and greet and welcome so many of the great men of the extreme East. I allude to California as the center of the Union because we claim that we are West-erners no longer. We hall now from the cen-ter of the great republic. The star of empire, always guiding and beck-oning civilization and progress westward, reached over the mountains and rivers and valleys of broad America, over the islands of the Pacific Ocean, onward, and still onward, until at last the emblem of American national-ity-the flag, which is the hope of all who look for libery-the flag which is the pride and best love of every true and loyal American heart-floats in honor and glory in the gates of the East and spreads its radiance over the Ori-ental skies.

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Compliments University of California.
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A more splendid audience to witness the fraduation of young men and women for future userfulness. I never laid my cyces upon, a more splendid set of graduates just going forth to their life's work were never seen by any man upon the face of the earth. I rolling the the second s

Talks of Oregon.

Determine your concerns. **Talks of Oreas.**After a few remarks by General J. M. Gleaves, president of the Ohio Society, and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the Knickerbocker Quartet, dovernor T. T. Geer of Oregon was introduced. Governor Geer spoke as follows:
Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Union for the glorious climate of California. I am spoke that I can hardly make myself understood. Upon returning to my hotel not more than an hour aso. I discovered, among other invitations, one to be present on this occasion to respon to a toast. "The Start of Oregon." This is very short notice to have been given for so important an event as this. I am reminded of he circumstances under which Frederick Doughes one found himself when having been caled upon for a speech without notice. He statistic himself nor a long one that satisfied himself nor a long one that satisfied mybody else. Allow me to say, however, gentlement, that I am not a Ohio man. I still am reply responsible for the settlement of the particular that when the say, however, we mybody else. Allow me to say that my distingely right in his suggestion that Ohio is argely responsible for the settlement of the particular the when heat a subice son of ohio, is argely responsible for the settlement of the particular that, while a mot a confession and the settlement of the particular that when have a confession and the settlement of the particular that, while a mot a confession and the settlement of the particular the when have a confession and the settlement of the particular the when have a confession and the settlement of the particular that when a the settlement of the particular the when a particular the particular the settlement of the particular the parti

Advertisement of California.

Advertisement of California. Gentlemen, the State of Oregon is, to use a slang phrase we often hear. "Jost in the shuffle" in comparison with the enthusiasm and the advertisement which fortunately Cali-fornia gets, largely through the enthusiasm, the energy and the enterprise which we all admire of the Californians themselves. But Oregon is the best State in the Union, gentle-men, (Great laughter.) There is only one thing of which I would be prouder than being a native of Oregon, and that is to be a native

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Visiting Ohioans Are Taken Through the Oriental Quarter by Police Officers Specially Detailed by Chief of Police Sullivan

ing Ohioans inspected Chinatown last night under the guidance of police officers specially detailed by Chief Sullivan. At 9 o'clock James

W. Faulkner, Police Commissioner of Cincinnati and political writer of the Enquirer, headed a party composed

VALLEJO EXPECTS FULL DELEGATION

Congressmen Acknowledge Receipt of Invitations to Be

Her Guests.

VALLEJO, May 15.-The rooms at the magnificent new ferry building were deco-rated with surpassing beauty, and, while the visitors may have seen California flowers in greater profusion, they have yet to see more tasteful and artistic decora-tions. A telegram has been received from Congressman Alston C. Dayton, member of the House Naval Committee, stating that he will be glad to accept the invita-tion of the Vallejo committee and remain in Vallejo Thursday evening. Admiral

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The following acknowledgement of their invitation: "PALACE HOTEL, May 14, 1901-To the Ladies of Vallejo, Greeting: I am pleased to receive your cordial card of greeting. It is many years since I have been with you, and I thank you for your cordial welcome. I am respectfully. "GEORGE W. MELVILLE." "Rear Admiral and Engineer in Chief United States Navy." Chairman Foss of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, who is with the Con-gressional party, has sent a dispatch to the Vallejo committee thanking them for their invitation to remain fur Vallejo as their guest on Thursday evening. He will probably accept.

of Cincinnati and political writer of the Enquirer, headed a party composed of Colonel Carl Hosker of Columbus, Henry Vortreide, proprietor of the Toledo Express, and Misses Sheldon and Steuart. The party was guided through the mys-terious mazes of the Oriental quarter by Detective McMahon and returned several hours later well pleased with their visit. At 8 o'clock a party composed of Con-gressman James H. Southard of the Nink Ohio district, accompanied by his wife, Celin M. Spitzer, guartermaster on Gov-ernor Nash's staff, and Theodore Wall-bridge of Toledo, left the Pleasanton He-interesting in the Celestial district. Another party, composed of Castern press representatives, was escorted from the Palace Hotel at 8 o'clock by Officer Balley, and spent several hours in China-town. In the pasty were Howard N. Thompson of the Associated Press, Henry L. West of the Washington Star and T. B. Lord of the Washington Star and T. B. Lord of the Washington Press. committee on resolutions, Senors Tamaya, Villendas and Queseda, are in favor of the committee making an immediate re-port advising the constitutional conven-tion to accept the Platt amendment. Senors Gomez and Silvela are strongly Senors Gomez and Silvela are strongly opposed to this action. It is said that Senor Gomez in drawing up the minority report interprets the explanations of Sec-retary Root as an admission that the United States will change the Platt amendment if the Cubans insist upon it; that clauses will be added guaranteeing the absolute independence of Cuba; that the third clause will be stricken out, as the Monroe doctrine provides for inter-vention should this be necessary, and that coaling stations used for coal shall not be used for naval stations. At to-day's meeting the majority voted that owing to the explanations made by Secretary Root to the committee, "we ad-vise the Constitutional convention to ac-cept the Platt amendment as a basis for future treaties with the United States."