

THE BUYERS
Are the People. The
Herald reaches the people.
Merchants need the people.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

FOR THE MASSES,
The HERALD is the paper
Its Want Columns are ur-
rivalled in the great west.

VOLUME XLVII.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1893--SIXTEEN PAGES.

NUMBER 234.

THE HERALD REACHES MORE HOMES THAN ANY OTHER SALT LAKE NEWSPAPER.

TWENTY KILLED

The Town of Cisco, Texas,
Swept From the Face
of the Earth.

WORK OF A CYCLONE.

The Wounded Number More
Than One Hundred and Fifty,
Many of Them Fatally.

A TRAIN BLOWN AWAY.

A Heavy Freight Engine and Its
Train of Cars Picked Up and
Demolished.

A Swath Three-Fourths of a Mile Wide is
Cut Through a County and Not a
Thing is Left Standing
in Its Place.

DEAD.
DANIEL CAMERON.
R. M. WHITESIDES.
RIMS, Texas Central brakeman.
MRS. CHARLES JONES and child.
MRS. J. E. THOMPSON.

FIVE CHILDREN OF MR. HICKMAN who
were in bed asleep were crushed to death
by the falling house. Hickman and his
wife had gone outside to see what the
settling noise was and were blown off
their feet. Hickman was seriously injured.

CAPTAIN WHITESIDES.
CHILD OF M. B. OWENS.
N. BLEDSOE.
MRS. J. T. THOMAS.
MRS. HORTON.
MRS. KNIGHT.

FATALLY INJURED.
FRANK VERNON.
MRS. DENNIS.
JIM HAYES.

DAUGHTER OF MRS. STEVENS.
MRS. POWERS AND DAUGHTER.
MRS. R. W. JONES.
GEORGE HARRIS.
MRS. JENNARD.

SECTION BOSS, name unknown, and wife.
H. L. BIRDWELL.
DALLAS, TEXAS, April 29.—A News
correspondent learned from passengers
on the east-bound train this evening
that the destruction of the cyclone at
Cisco is simply appalling. There are not
more than twenty-five or thirty houses
standing up to the time the train passed,
about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Twenty-
one bodies had been recovered from the
ruins, and there were ten or twelve more
persons missing. Strong one-story build-
ings, with walls two feet thick, were
levelled to the ground. A heavy freight en-
gine and a whole train of cars were blown
from the track and demolished, and sev-
eral hundred feet of side track of the rail-
road torn up. The number injured runs
up to a hundred.

D. B. Cleman and citizens from Weath-
erford went on this morning to render
any assistance possible. A building
which Frank Hickman occupied was
blown down and five children were killed.
Late this morning Mayor Levy received
the following from Bell and Coleman:

"Town nearly all demolished; twenty
killed; 125 injured; hundreds are without
food or shelter; raise all the relief possi-
ble and send to John F. Patterson, chair-
man relief committee."

The following telegram was also re-
ceived by Mayor Levy from Cisco: "Cisco
has been destroyed by the most destruc-
tive cyclone that ever visited Texas. More
than four-fifths of the people are without
houses. There are many killed and
wounded. Help is needed to bury the
dead, take care of the wounded and re-
lieve those dependent who lost everything.
Signed, W. G. Davenport, county judge;
G. W. Graves, mayor."

Mayor Levy has called a meeting of citi-
zens authorized to take measures for
the relief of the sufferers.

A Gainesville special to the News says:
"Mayor Bollins received a message this
afternoon from County Judge Davenport
of Eastland county and Mayor Graves of
Cisco, appealing for aid for the storm
sufferers at Cisco. Mayor Bollins at once
issued an appeal to the citizens of Gaines-
ville for contributions."

E. T. Wilts, who arrived at Dallas to-
night, was at Cisco an hour and a half.
He says twenty-one dead persons have
been found and over 150 wounded
counted.

A News special from Cisco confirms the
worse features of the cyclone. Less than
fifty houses remain standing, the storm
having swept everything in its path three-
quarters of a mile wide. Through East-
land county not a church or school house
is standing and but one business house is
intact. It is impossible to detail the dam-
age done to life and property.

Everything is in such confusion that it
is more difficult to get the names of the
injured than of the dead.

Seven miles northwest of Cisco Mrs. L.
D. Ladd was killed and three miles fur-
ther on Mr. Ferguson was killed.

A message from Valley View states that
a severe storm passed over the town at
5:30 p.m., blowing down several houses
and doing much damage to property. No
one was hurt.

At Kingsford, Montague county, the
storm raged the house of Mrs. Birgo,
blew several freight cars off a side track
and caused the terrified people to take
refuge in a large cellar, where they suf-
fered greatly from confinement and suffoca-
tion, and were seriously injured.

After the cyclone passed much of the
wreckage burned having caught fire from
overturned stoves. It is therefore prob-
able that most of the missing, about a
score, were burned to death or their dead
bodies cremated. Many streets are im-
passable on foot. Physicians estimate
that not less than 200 are injured, of
whom forty will die. Property loss will
exceed \$2,000,000.

The business portion of the town is
totally destroyed. Out of forty-five busi-
ness houses, forty were blown to frag-
ments and four others were so damaged as
to be useless. Twenty-five residences
were wiped out or destroyed, and there is
scarcely a house in town that escaped
serious damage. Besides fifteen known
to be dead there are several who have not
been accounted for, and those were su-

doubtedly buried somewhere in the debris
of the ruined buildings.

It is thought tonight that the number
injured will reach 150, of whom dozens or
more are thought to be fatally hurt. Com-
munication with the outside world is ex-
tremely difficult, there being but one tele-
graph wire working into the place. The
mayor of Fort Worth, Texas, sent \$500 by
wire tonight, and stated that badly-
needed supplies were on the way here.

STORM IN WYOMING.

Fears Entertained That a Large Per-
cent. of Sheep Will Be Lost.

RAWLINS, Wyo., April 29.—(Special.)—
The worst storm of the season set in last
night. A wet snow from the east ac-
companied by a heavy wind. It has kept
up steadily all day. It is being badly
drifted in places. Nearly a hundred
thousand sheep have been sheared in this
vicinity during the past three weeks,
many of which will surely perish, some
placing the probable loss as high as 50
per cent.

SCHOONER LOST.

The John Hancock, a Historic Craft, Lost
in Alaska Waters.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—The schooner
Czarina arrived this morning from
Sand Point, Alaska, with Captain Gaffney
and four of the crew of the fishing
schooner John Hancock. The latter ves-
sel was wrecked at the wharf by a fierce
gale on the 9th, and the crew narrowly
escaped. The John Hancock is a historic
craft. She was Commodore Perry's flag-
ship at the time he went to settle the dis-
pute between the United States and Japan
and signed aboard of her.

An Entire Family Found Dead.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Henry Darling,
wife and child were found dead in their
apartment in the Delaware Flat building
on Forty-third street, this morning. They
had been suffocated by escaping gas.
They were last seen on Wednesday,
and had evidently been dead many hours.

The Missouri on a Rampage.

ALTON, Ill., April 29.—The danger line
for the stage of water has been passed
and those whose interests are at stake
are watching the water creep up and
over their possessions. Missouri Point is
flooded and unless a full soon sets in great
damage will follow.

Heavy Hailstorm at Quincy.

QUINCY, Ill., April 29.—The most
serious hailstorm known for years struck
Quincy and vicinity today and did much
damage to fruit and other trees. Wind-
swept and comparatively level fields are
all over town. The river is rising rapidly
and a repetition of last year's floods is
feared.

Vegetation Torn to Pieces.

ALTON, Ill., April 29.—During last
night this vicinity was visited by a hail
storm the like of which was never equalled
around here. All vegetation of sorts was
blown to bits. The Missouri, Kansas
and Eastern tracks are greatly
damaged. The loss will foot away up in
the thousands.

No Cyclone in Illinois.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 29.—A severe
storm prevailed here and in this section
last night, but no cyclone in this vicinity
or at Decatur is yet heard of here. Tele-
graph and telephone wires are down.

Five Killed by a Cyclone.

PONCA AGENCY, I. T., April 29.—Last
evening a cyclone visited this vicinity.
Five persons were killed. Jack Keithly,
wife and two children and Charles Jack-
son. Their house was demolished.

INDIANA COAL MINERS.

The Old Scale of Prices Will Be Con-
tinued Another Week.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 29.—The
state executive board of the United Mine
workers and executive board of the opera-
tors met this morning and decided to con-
tinue the old scale of 75 cents per ton for
coal. The following resolutions were
adopted: "The conference will be con-
tinued. The men ask for an
increase of 5 cents, which the operators
so far have refused."

THE COLORADO RATE WAR.

Three Hundred Miles for One Dollar Is
the Bulletin Displayed.

DENVER, April 29.—Three hundred
miles for one dollar is the bulletin dis-
played in the Rio Grande and Midland
offices this morning. Rates made be-
tween here and Glenwood Springs and all
intermediate points; expected rate to
be 50 cents before night. The Rio
Grande in addition to the rate on another
passenger train and reduced time. The
rate is not applicable to Grand Junction
for the reason that this would affect
the rate on the controversy between the
Rio Grande Western and Union Pacifi-
c.

The Union Pacific Takes a Hand.

OMAHA, Neb., April 29.—The cut in
passenger rates made by the Santa Fe to-
day will probably lead to a rate war of
large dimensions. The Union Pacific this
afternoon authorized agents at Denver,
Pueblo and Leadville to meet all cuts
made by the Santa Fe.

Boxing Contests in New York.

NEW YORK, April 29.—At Madison
square this evening in a boxing contest
under the auspices of Dominick McCaffery,
Austin Gibbons whipped Aaron White-
fleet of England, in one round. Jerry
Barnett defeated Billy Murphy of Aus-
tralia in a four-round bout. Billy Mc-
Carthy outpointed Paddy German in a
four-round bout; (both of Australia.)
Stanton Abbott of England, knocked out
Jack Hopkin in the second round.

Daughters of the American Revolution.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The depart-
ment congress of Daughters of the Ameri-
can Revolution has been called to meet
May 15th, in the art palace at Chicago,
under auspices of the women's branch of
the Currency Exchange auxiliary. The
president general, Mrs. A. E. Stevenson,
will preside.

Bank Examiner Takes Charge.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Comptroller
of the Currency Eckels today took
charge of the failed First National bank
of Ponca, Neb. The bank has not been
examined by government examiners for
more than a year.

Paris Beats the Campana.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The great inter-
national row between the American
liner Paris and the Spanish steamer Cam-
pana is over. The Paris won, beating
the Campana many hours over a rough
course.

DRIVING THE GOLDEN NAIL.

The Completion of the Woman's
Building at the Fair Grounds.

AN HISTORIC STRUCTURE.

Formal Opening Exercises Will Be
Had on Thursday Next.

The Building Is the First of Its Kind Ever
Built in Connection with Any Interna-
tional Exposition—Description of
the Gold Nail.

CHICAGO, April 29.—That the World's
fair is an epitome of the progress of civi-
lization was emphasized this afternoon,
when Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of
the board of lady managers, stepped out
of a throng of well dressed women gath-
ered in the assembly room of the
Women's building, and bravely drove
the last nail in that historic structure,
the first of its kind ever built in connec-
tion with any international exposition.
The exercises began with the presenta-
tion of the Florida flag, followed by the
presentation of the national colors, Ken-
tucky, California, New York and Cin-
cinnati rooms; then a presenta-
tion of the Knapp flag; then the
Montana seal. The Montana seal is rep-
resented by the driving of the golden nail.
The singing of the national chorus, "The
Battle Hymn of the Republic," brought
the meeting to a close, and the hundreds of
ladies sang the national anthem with vim
and earnestness which proved their
belief in the truth which was marching on
was the truth that their sex as a class was
in the day to be recognized as an equal
temporal affairs with men who for so
many ages have sat on high and ruled the
things of earth.

The golden nail driven by Mrs. Palmer
was made by J. H. Lyon of Butte, Mont.
It required several weeks of constant
work to make it. It is composed of gold,
silver, copper and tin. The copper is set
in the upper portion of the shield which
is attached to the nail near the head.
The nail itself is of pure copper, and
is a type of the golden nail which is a
slide back of the coat of arms and shield
of Montana which is in the form of a
brooch. The shield is a perfect model of
the national seal. The Montana seal is
represented of copper and the silver is
a waterfall and stream of silver, a sun-
set in the crest of mountains and sky
which forms the background of the
gold, as is also the ground in the extreme
background.

The shield is enclosed in a circle of gold
forming a band, on one side of which is a
figure of a typical Indian, and on the
other a farmer. The prospector is a full
bearded and rugged looking miner, hold-
ing in his left hand a slouch hat, while
the right hand rests on the hilt of a
golden pick; the farmer has a golden
smooth face, and holds a hay rake in one
hand, the other resting upon his belt. In
the center, between the prospector and
having the appearance of a bright star in
the sky is a Montana sapphire. Upon a
ribbon of gold running beneath the lower
portion of the brooch is the inscription
"The Golden Nail," and in letters of black
enamel. The metals in the nail and brooch
were all presented by Montanians, the
silver coming from the Parrot mine and
the gold from the Parrot mine and the
placers of Highland south of Butte.

The formal opening exercises in the
women's building will be held at 3
o'clock Thursday afternoon. It will in-
clude addresses by Mrs. Potter Palmer
and distinguished representatives of for-
eign nations. The program will include
Veragua, Italy by Countess Brogna, Eng-
land by Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, Scotland
and Ireland by Lady Aberdeen, Germany
by Frau von Lankwitz, Russia by
Princess Schachovskaya.

The nail was driven with a silver ham-
mer in the presence of the arch of the As-
sembly hall in the evening. The nail was
laid with a silver hammer and the arch
of the hall was lavishly adorned with
flowers and the arch where Mrs. Palmer
stood, was hung with American beauty
roses, graciously set with a black
ground, and a red and white ribbon. There
were pansies, violets, roses of all degrees
and colors, tastefully placed about the
hall. The convention proper commences
May 30 and will continue through the
day. A grand mass meeting will be held
in the evening. May 31 will be devoted
to reports on committee and officers of the
national committee and officers of the
league.

The afternoon will be taken up with a
session of the American Republican Col-
lege and in the evening the reception of
delegates and friends. The ratio of rep-
resentation will be four ex-officio dele-
gates and one delegate at large from each
state and territory, four from each con-
gressional district, one from each Republi-
can college club, making the convention
over 200 delegates.

The following speakers have been in-
vited to address the convention and a
majority of them have already accepted:
James Russell, M. D., of New York; M. M.
Estee, ex-President Benjamin Harrison;
Robert T. Lincoln, Governor William
McKinley, John Robinson, J. B. For-
gan, W. B. Egan, Mayor Henry Cabot Lodge
and Levi P. Morton.

Phillips Brooks' Successor.

BOSTON, April 29.—William Lawrence,
S. T. D., dean of the Episcopal Theologi-
cal school at Cambridge, was nominated
by the board of churchmen of the Epis-
copal church for the bishopric of Massachu-
setts to succeed the late Phillips Brooks.
The nomination of Bishop Hare of South
Dakota by the conservative wing was dis-
cussed somewhat, but the board of
churchmen evidently did not care to en-
dorse the nomination.

Wants an Accounting.

CEDEA RAPIDS, Ia., April 29.—E. S.
Ellsworth, a stockholder of the Burling-
ton, Cedar Rapids & Northern railway
filed in the district court of Lincoln county
today a petition in mandamus to compel
the board of directors of the railway to
produce to him the books containing its
accounts for inspection.

Lord Hanneen is Improving.

PARIS, April 29.—Lord Hanneen,
British member of the Behring sea arbi-
tration, who has been ill for some
days is improving, but it is doubt-
ful if he will be able to be present Tues-
day, the day set for the tribunal to re-
sume hearing of his case.

NEWS NOTES.

The authorities of the province of San-
tiago de Cuba have telegraphed the gov-
ernor general requesting him to revoke
the decrees prohibiting a state of siege,
which they consider necessary.

At Toledo, O., the sale of the Manhat-
tan Oil company to the Standard is abso-
lutely denied in toto by officials of the
Standard, and publication of the denial
is requested.

In the labor demonstration in Union
square, New York, last evening, the
flag of socialism was everywhere visi-
ble and resolutions were adopted which
aligned all present against the "capitalis-
tic system of robbery and oppression."

THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES.

Chicago Extends to Him a Very
Hearty Welcome.

PEOPLE ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

The Multitude Cheer Him as He Steps
from the Train.

His Apartments at the Lexington Are
Elaborately Decorated—A Novel
Feature of the Display Was the
"Tribute of the States."

CHICAGO, April 29.—The day was chill
and dreary in the World's fair city,
but it was not bleak enough
to chill the generous welcome the
people of Chicago extended to President
Cleveland and the Duke of Veragua.
Despite a northwest wind laden at times
with blinding rains thousands of people
assembled at the various points to do
homage to the distinguished arrivals.
But an hour or two separated the time of
the reception of the duke and president
and each was given a series of ovations
throughout the day.

The president sought all the ovations
possible, and departed somewhat from
the program by taking a hurried visit
with his cabinet to the World's fair
grounds. The duke placed himself en-
tirely at the disposal of his hosts and was
the recipient of great honors all day,
responding graciously with courtesy and
grace. The president and cabinet seemed
inclined to reserve their forces for "Mon-
day's" ordeal, while the duke's energy
was equal to every suggestion made for his
entertainment.

Equally impressive among the events of
the day was the ceremony attending
the installation of the historic old Liberty
bell in the tower of the Pennsylvania
building at the World's fair.

The martial music of military bands
welcomed President Cleveland to the city
shortly after noon today. The day was
overcast and chilly and the wind blew
from the north. The president and cabinet
assembled at the depot joined in an ac-
claim of welcome. For hours a surging
mass of humanity had been clamoring at
the depot for the arrival of the president
and his cabinet. A guard of police be-
lieared the unfortunates shoved to
the front by those in the rear with their
hands raised in a gesture of approval.
When the train did arrive the police be-
came excited and exerted their authority
in roughly handling not only the larger
speculators, but the smaller members of
the reception committee. As the train
drew in at the station the police made
a fierce onslaught on the crowd and finally
cleared a passage way for the president
and his cabinet. The distinguished
visitors were to pass.

As the president stepped off the rear
of the car a loud cheer rose from the
crowd, and was recognized by a bow from
the chief magistrate. A minute later
he clasped the hand of President Palmer,
of the national commission, and accom-
panied by Vice President Stevenson and
a large number of distinguished officials
and citizens. At one side of the presi-
dent marched Governor Alford, of Illi-
nois, on the other, Secretary of State
Chicago. Leading members of the
reception committee, which went out
this morning on a special train and met
the president at Calhoun, returned with
him to the city.

Following them came Secretary of
State and Mrs. Gresham, Secretary of the
Interior and Mrs. Gresham, Secretary of
Agriculture J. Sterling Morton and son,
Secretary of the Navy Herbert
and daughter, Hon. Theodore Tilton,
ambassador to Great Britain. Governor
Alford's military staff brought up the
rear. A few hurried introductions took
place and the president and his cabinet
moved in military order, headed by a
military detachment of police followed by
a crowd of admirers. The president
and his cabinet were escorted to the Lex-
ington hotel at Twenty-second street. Dense
throngings of people lined the route and
enthusiastic demonstrations were made
throughout the city.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.

The president's apartments at the hotel
were elaborately decorated, the entire
suite being gorgeous with the brightest
tints and richest materials. The recep-
tion committee had arranged for a grand
house afforded. Hyacinths, pan-
sies, lilies of the valley, roses and many-
colored calceolarias furnished odor-
iferous bouquets. The president's apart-
ments at the Lexington hotel were
decorated in the same style. A novel
feature of the display, called a "Tribute
of the States," consisted of an array of
gifts representing a tribute to the presi-
dent and his cabinet.