

VISITORS FROM THE SOUTH

Guests of the Half-Million Club Received by the Union League.

PLEASANT WORDS OF WELCOME.

The Visitors Listen to Addresses by Judge Carpenter and General Fredericks.

The guests of the Half-million Club from the southern part of the State arrived yesterday afternoon and were received by the reception committee of the club and escorted to the Palace Hotel.

At 8 o'clock last night the guests, W. C. Patterson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles; C. H. Keys of the Pasadena Board of Trade; Captain M. J. Daniels, vice-president of the Fruit and Produce Exchange of Riverside; E. E. Kez of the Chamber of Commerce of San Bernardino; Mr. Elliott, business manager of the Los Angeles Express; William Niles of Los Angeles; P. A. Buell, president of the Stockton Commercial Association, and Max Mayberry, director of the Los Angeles fests, were tendered an informal reception

by the Union League Club in its rooms in the Palace Hotel. Among other invited guests were: W. A. Holcomb, W. H. Dimond, F. W. Dohmann, W. B. Harrington, Frank Dalton, A. L. Wilkins, C. C. Ferrill, Hugh Craig, Claus Spreckels, J. D. Spreckels, Frank Gummer, J. W. Forsyth, H. E. Highton, W. M. Bunker and L. C. McAfee. The members of the club were introduced to the visitors, after which President Samuel W. Backus, in a few well-chosen words, welcomed the guests of the Half-million Club, and explained that the Union League Club was a social as well as a political organization; that it is anxious for the aggrandizement of the State.

Judge Carpenter of Los Angeles, a member of the league, explained that the Union Club was a State organization. Its membership was made up of residents from every part of the State. He said that people from the East always had pleasant recollections of the places they came from; that when they located in this State they became Californians in the full sense of the word. The Union Club, he declared, wanted to see the State take up the march of progress, work for good politics and for the greater growth of California. He said that there were no local jealousies, but all the people were for the whole State, and there was no fear of division of the State, as the constitution of the United States provides for that.

He spoke in stirring terms of the work of the Half-million Club. San Francisco, he said, ought to wake up and adopt the enterprise of other commercial cities. He said the San Joaquin Valley road will be built, and the sooner the better. He referred to the necessity of inviting desirable immigration and shutting the doors to pauperism and anarchy. He advocated stamping by the laws, and if they are not good of having them replaced by better ones. The remarks of the speaker were loudly applauded.

General Fredericks of Alameda then made a short address in which he spoke of the efforts of the Half-Million Club as an epoch in the history of the State and the municipality and that it was a movement that would result in great benefit to the people of the State. He spoke of the people who came from the East and located in the southern part of the State as those who were quick to grasp the possibilities of the place. He said that the State needed more farmers and that the vast individual properties needed cutting up for desirable immigrants, that the price of land must come down and that laws must be passed to protect those who settle on those lands from the competition of foreign producers.

He also said that the harbor of San Francisco should be made the cheapest in the world. In conclusion he said that if the Half-million Club continued as it has commenced the members may by the dawn of the coming winter sit down to a banquet and congratulate themselves that their work was accomplished.

Mr. Patterson of the visitors made a few remarks, thanking the members of the Union Club for the kind reception.

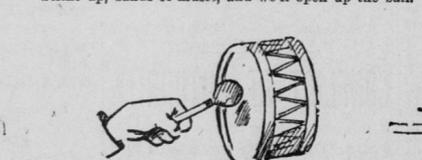
Those present were then invited to test the quality of Union League Club punch. The visitors will be tendered a reception in the Chamber of Commerce this forenoon and in the afternoon will be taken in charge by the entertainment committee, of which Alfred Bouvier is chairman.



Here's a note of welcome this merry morn of May! Glad to introduce you to the City by the Bay! Land of golden fruitage beside the western sea— Here behold the gateway, here you find the key; Newer California a joyous feast will hold For Unity and Progress throughout the Land of Gold! Beautiful Los Angeles, with orange-blossoms crowned, Is here to wed with Harmony (and here is where he's found); And here comes Santa Barbara, as lovely as can be— To emphasize her sentiments she brings an olive tree! Counties come a-trooping from the north and south and east, And each of them is singing in the spirit of the feast! Some are from the northland, where Shasta's brow of snow Beams on many a bowered vale a-smiling just below; Some from near the tropics where December vies with June For brighter blooms and balmy airs and sweeter birds atone; And still, for fear a county should stroll in rather late, We'll furnish all with latchkeys to ope the Golden Gate. Sing a song of Eden—the happy land is here, Where birds sing to the flowers of summer all the glad some year; Fairer skies than Italy; richer vines than France; Modest queens of beauty who the soul of Love entrance; Sky and earth so charming and angels all around— A heavenly dominion this, transferred to solid ground. Sing a song of welcome—sing it loud and strong! Sing it so the breezes all may bear the notes along! Golden California welcomes every thrifty hand And every blessed movement that will benefit the land— Hails the big idea that is bright enough to shine, For a "Half-million City" ere the close of '99.

Welcome to the Valley road, full many a boon it brings! Welcome rule of honest men and breaking up of rings! Hail to old protection (while he's away we'll fix a fix). We'll fire a grand salute when he comes back in '96; A kind of home protection, though, we'll labor to contrive To speed along the Golden State for 1835.

Here's a hearty welcome this merry morn of May! Out with all your bunting, all ye ships upon the Bay! Wake up, old Presidio, and fire a welcome gun! Open house the City keeps until the day is done! Welcome to the Governor and people, one and all! Strike up, bands of music, and we'll open up the ball.



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