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IS THERE A JACK, THE RIPPER?
We trust that few of our readers have followed anything like interested curiosity the diabolical stories concerning "Jack, the Ripper" and his Whitechapel victims.

All this points to the work of the students of some medical college, who have dissected the remains of subjects of the dissecting table. In the last case reported by telegraph, the assurance is conveyed that the mutilation was evidently "done by some one familiar with surgery."

The strangest evidence, however, in support of the theory we suggest, is to be found in the fact that the bodies so far found are generally declared to have been dead some time when discovered; and that the location of the murders was such as to make it unlikely that they could have been committed in that order, locally without having been seen by some one.

It is not surprising that the theory that the medical students, who were distributing these remains of the dissecting table, merely dropped them in certain localities. The desire to dispose of the remains of the dissecting table will not quite fully account for this theory, but is fully accounted for by the disposition of the students to create a sensation and enjoy the confusion of the police.

"Jack, the Ripper" has not been caught sooner because there is no "Jack, the Ripper." The theory here advanced is also consistent with the number of supposed murders committed to the present time. Nine mutilated bodies have been found. The theory that they have been the work of medical students relieves the number of all element of mystery.

The exposure of the rascality of young Hayes, the so-called "Napoleon of Wall Street," reads like a chapter from a romance of fiction. No young man has ever cut such a figure in the financial world as such. He has played with millions as other men deal with hundreds, and has dealt in the stock pit as if the representatives of value that change hands there were mere penny leavies.

It is stated that the self-appointed committees of the Grand Army that went to Santa Monica to investigate the charges against the management of the Soldiers' Home, have returned to Los Angeles and will submit a report, finding the charges against the officers of the Home to be true. This is not enough. There must be an official and wholly impartial investigation ordered by the Government. It is due alike to the Governor of the Home and to the inmates of the institution, and null such an investigation has been made, judgment in the case should be suspended.

STATE FAIR.
A LARGE INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE EXPECTED THIS WEEK.

The Sacramento and Nevada County Exhibits-Additional Livestock Entries at the Park.

Yesterday was a quiet day in the city, and probably a large number of the visitors present from the fair, attended divine service. Others spent the day in visiting friends, viewing the city, or at some of the suburban pleasure grounds.

At the usual hour this evening the Pavilion will again be opened. The music programme to be rendered by the First Artillery Band, under the leadership of C. A. Neale, is a choice one, as will be seen:

March, "Madame Favart".....Leacock
"Overture to the Marriage of Figaro".....Patrol
"Wedding".....Pomeroy
"Polka".....Pomeroy

FOREMOST ARTIST.
The time was when photography was looked upon as merely a mechanical art. To-day, such has been the progress made, and the skill employed, it is ranked in its higher degrees, as among the fine arts.

It is in this brief space to indicate in detail all the excellencies of this Sacramento artist in photography. We may say, however, in the first place, that the largest exhibition ever made at any California or coast exhibit of its order.

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John Hanlon—One firkin of butter.
A. B. Bryant—Jellies, quinces and peaches.
Tab—Quinces, potatoes, peaches and blackberries.

Grand Old Nevada.
Nevada, the mother of the mineral counties, the foremost of all the gold sections of the world, the historic, inexhaustible Nevada, not only because she has done that before in a manner to defy rivalry, comes to the front this year with the largest fruit, grain, vine and vegetable exhibit in the Pavilion, or that has been made up by any county heretofore; there are and have been those who have shown more grain, more grapes, more timber, more stone, but none in which the ensemble has been fuller, or pleaser, better.

Nevada is a mountain county. She is the jeweled crown of the Sierras, the richest gem that parties on the coast have seen. She has great varieties of fertile lands yet open to actual settlement, and she is the home of the best of others; she is preeminently a fruit county. She has a short winter without any arctic frosts and a long summer without any droughting winds. She is fabulously rich in timber; her water power and canal ditches, feeding the soil when needed, is equalled only by the great irrigation of India. She stores water enough to irrigate the whole Sacramento valley and still have surplus water for home use.

Nevada has no sudden changes of temperature, her climate is salubrious; the seasons have atmospheric conditions everywhere within her boundary; her soil is deep, fertile, easily tilled, and bears plentifully.

Nevada has one peculiarity—her vegetables and fruits ripen more rapidly than in any other country. Do and what you can, examine the enormous melon, squash and pumpkin grown on the east side of the great Sierras, and you will be convinced. These weighty witnesses were grown between July and September.

Nevada has cities and market towns in plenty, with stable, well-to-do, progressive populations. She has admirable schools, is blessed with churches and philanthropic institutions, has a large number of reading, intelligent, courageous people, inclined to hard work, yet attached to all refining influences.

Let us examine the exhibit of this Sierra Queen—entranced among the everlasting hills for twenty miles along their crest, her head in the rare, thin atmosphere of high elevation, her feet bathed in valley and grass lands not 1,000 feet above the sea level. We had intended to speak of the head in the rare, thin atmosphere of high elevation, her feet bathed in valley and grass lands not 1,000 feet above the sea level.

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the copper ore, ochre as a residuum of copper ore in certain processes. The chief copper mines and works are at Spencer, and copper ore is found in other parts to some extent. Nevada produces also a good example of sandstone, excellent slate, fine grained granite, chalk in great quantities, asbestos and other minerals.

Turning back to vegetable growth, we discover hemp in quantity as a Nevada county product. It is a surprise, since it is cultivated in many sections, but there is freely to be seen in several special conditions favorable to hemp growing.

Many other things command our attention, and we are unable to proceed at this time to enumerate them, preferring to refer hereafter to the horticultural and agricultural capacities and the other special features of our county that are not mentioned in one time was good for no other product than that of the mineral order.

The Play-Ground.
In addition to the permanent features of this delightful department of the fair, there will be a special programme this evening. After an overture by the Hussar Band (George C. Holbrook, director), the Hart brothers will give another of their attractive exhibitions of club-swinging and other athletic performances, concluding with a lively display of the new games to be open to the public, as usual. The music programme for tonight is:

Wedding March.....Mendelssohn
Intro and waltz, "Mein Thuringen".....Kiesling
"The Night Alarm".....D. W. Reeves
"Bluebird".....Pomeroy
"Polka".....Pomeroy

AT THE PARK.
The Committees on Horses and Cattle Will Begin Making Awards To-day.
The stock department will be one of lively interest throughout the week. There will be parades of all stock entered for exhibition at 10 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday, and on Saturday, in which prize winners will participate.

Thoroughbred horses, standard bred trotters, horses of all work, and short-horn and Devon cattle, sheep and goats, will be in the quarters, with the exception of the quarter-horse and the cattle in the circular showing built for that purpose. Never before has so large a number of prize-winning stock been assembled as to which is the best. For example, in Class J, Durham cattle, cows, three years old and over, there are fifty entries.

To-morrow awards will be made on Standardbred trotters, classes, mules, jacks and jennies, Holstein and Jersey cattle and swine. The list of entries in the known class was published in the Record-Union of Saturday. Following are the entries in class as judged to-day:

CLASS I.—BREDDING.
Bulls three years old and over—J. M. Mansfield's Stonewall 34; R. J. Merley's Kaweah 35; Joseph H. Bell's 36; J. C. Bell's 37; Peterson's Counselor; A. Heilbron & Bro.'s 38; Earl of Aberdeen; A. Heilbron & Bro.'s Earl of Aberdeen; J. C. Bell's 39; J. C. Bell's 40; J. C. Bell's 41; J. C. Bell's 42; J. C. Bell's 43; J. C. Bell's 44; J. C. Bell's 45; J. C. Bell's 46; J. C. Bell's 47; J. C. Bell's 48; J. C. Bell's 49; J. C. Bell's 50; J. C. Bell's 51; J. C. Bell's 52; J. C. Bell's 53; J. C. Bell's 54; J. C. Bell's 55; J. C. Bell's 56; J. C. Bell's 57; J. C. Bell's 58; J. C. Bell's 59; J. C. Bell's 60; J. C. Bell's 61; J. C. Bell's 62; J. C. Bell's 63; J. C. Bell's 64; J. C. Bell's 65; J. C. Bell's 66; J. C. Bell's 67; J. C. Bell's 68; J. C. Bell's 69; J. C. Bell's 70; J. C. Bell's 71; J. C. Bell's 72; J. C. Bell's 73; J. C. Bell's 74; J. C. Bell's 75; J. C. Bell's 76; J. C. Bell's 77; J. C. Bell's 78; J. C. Bell's 79; J. C. Bell's 80; J. C. Bell's 81; J. C. Bell's 82; J. C. Bell's 83; J. 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