## SACRAMENTO'S CELEBRATION.

Independence Day is Observed in the Usual Style.

A Good Parade and Literary Exercises -Thousands Amused by the Horribles and Athletes

The glorious Fourth has come and

The day dawned warm and bright, and the streets were crowded with people all the streets were crowded with people all day and up to a late hour at night. The celebration was not as gorgeous a one as Sacramento has been accustomed to indulge in, but still it was a good one, and there was plenty of patriotism, enthusiasm and noise. The business streets the carter, and Messrs. Beaumont, Cohn, Ashworth, Beardslee, Crocker and Delivers. thusiasm and noise. The business streets Phillips. dence portion were gaily decorated in red, white and blue, and everything had a bright above and the residual and the audience of the residual and the residual

The general character of the morning parade was not unlike that which one sees on every Fourth of July. There were the aids the military the hands and the military the hands are the patriotic fervor indicates.

Supported by the choir Mrs. A. Bonnheim then sang, "The Star Spangled Banner." She was in fine voice, and gave the patriotic hymn with feeling and were the aids, the military, the bands, the hacks containing the State, city and and won a hearty and deserved encore, the trades display, the floats and the fire the audience which applauded to the engines and department. But it was a echo. very creditable turnout, and the promptprocession was just nine blocks in length, thousand thousands of people saw it. Exactly peal. at 10 o'clock the start was made from Sixth and M streets. The line of march was up M to Tenth, to J, to Second, to K, to Tenth to M, to Second, and counter-

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The trades display was the most extensive in its delivery and was frequently applauded as he proceeded.

At the conclusion of the oration Mrs.

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But there was one thing that made the morning parade conspicuous, and that was the absence of the Grand Army posts. Everybody noticed it, and there were hundreds of inquiries as to why the Union soldiers did not turn out, The real cause, as stated by one of the members, was on account of the refusal of Grand Marshal Sherburn to engage the drum corps attached to the various posts. Mr. Sherburn explained that he would willingly have hired the drummers if the but there were not enough funds on hand. He offered to place one of the bands directly in front of the Grand Army posts, but they absolutely refused to participate in the parade unless accompanied by the drame age.

panied by the drum corps.

After the story had become circulated not a few expressed themselves as disapproving of the action taken by the posts. "Why," said one enthusiastic patriot,

Weinstock had a difficult time trying to prevent a runaway. The chief of staff, clonel Hubbard, was at the tail end of the cavalcade, ostensibly endeavoring to pick ride for the officers, and Major Sherburn's invitation to all to partake of some

### The parade was over by noon. LITERARY EXERCISES.

Impressive Ceremonies at the State Capitol Building.

the Capitol and crowded the Assembly Chamber when the procession was dismissed.

Mayor Comstock, Trustees McLaughlin and Conklin, and Judge Armstrong escorted the orator, reader and chaplain to the platform, where a detail from the Sons of Veterans displayed the beautiful a few well-chosen words, introduced Judge Armstrong as President of the Day. The Judge delivered a neat, im-

Rev. J. L. Levy then pronounced the invocation of the day in these words:

Our Father in Heaven and the second in the second in

Our Father in Heaven, who art worshiped by Thy children of all creeds and colors, by Thy children of all creeds and colors, though under varying forms and names, we draw night to Thee this morning with grateful hearts. We approach Thee with our gratitude for the past; for the light that was granted our fathers; for the heroism that made them claim their rights, assert their independence, ring out the signal of liberty and free themselves from an oppression whose galling yoke had become unsupportable. We pour out our hearts in thankfulness that we are thus able as commemorate the conquest of right over might, of justice over tyranny, of a struggling but righteous minority over a domineering righteous minority over a domineering unrighteous majority. We thank Thee the occasion that enables us to devote this and unrighteous majority. We thank Thee for the occasion that enables us to devote this day to the inculcation of the principles of independence; a day on which we can celebrate the sacred cause of liberty. In the present, we thank Thee for Thy manifold mercies. We thank Thee for our abode of freedom, that our land is peaceful, that we have been spared from stekness, or that sickness has not led to death, or that death has not led to desolation. We thank Thee that we are being led more and more into Thy light, that tolerance and love are spreading, that we who sowed in tears, are reaping in joy. And especially we thank Thee for the peace, union and harmony that prevail throughout this land. For the future, we invoke Thy guidance, more of Thy light, and much of Thy blessing. We pray that Thou will strengthen us to cleanse public morais and keep pure all laws. We pray that Thou will inspire this people with a tender regard for their institutions and a deep love for the land of their birth or adoption. We invoke Thy blessing so that this vast kepublic may grow in truth and honor, in uprightness and integrity, in prosperity and goodness, in virtue and duty.

We pray Thee to help us to expand our thoughts and elevate our aspirations, so that the contained in the case of the term still marching under thy flags and upholding their glorious trusts in the face of the

we pray Thee to help us to expand our thoughts and elevate our aspirations, so that we recognize that material wealth and commercial greatness are as maught without righteousness; that without moral nobility they are no better than a jewel in the snout of a swine, or a gem in the forehead of a skull. We pray Thee, therefore, to so be with us that we take Thee for our model, that we form our lives after Thy divine pattern, so that we

defiantly provoking other nations to war, but that peace may always dwell within its borders while it tenders to others the bless-ings it asks from Thee, Thou source of all

Protect, we pray Thee, this land. As in the the past its traditions have been the noblest, as in the present its hopes are the highest, so in the future may their realization be the fullest. We commend it and her majstrates to Thee, our State, our city, its officers, and its people. Prosper their interests and their industries. Let pure and undefiled religion swell in the breasts of its men and women, so that religious may fall before the sway of religion. May men learn to regard themselves as brothers, so that hand meet hand and heart speak to heart in love.

Lord I hasten that day of blessed promise. Lord I hasten that day of blessed promise when they world shall be full of knowledge as the waters covers the sea, when all men shall speak one language—the language of love—and when Thy name shall be acknowledged throughout all the carth. Amen.

The anvil chorus was then sung (with properties) and any large and anvil accompanyment in the past and any large and anvil accompanyment in the real state of the proudest pages of a world's history. From that time on this Government has been one continual demonstration of the permancent in the real was been one continual demonstration of the permancent is doped and when the propoles. They have so far enabled man to keep pace with the new elements furnished by nature for development. "In most all of the great things evolved from the mutations of time, the moment has been one continual demonstration of the permancent is the permancy of republics.

"But while with candor we acknowled the solved problems of life which they have given us, for their examples of warning and their fruits of success, we never the sea and an new world in the science of government.

"Apart then from council-halls, from the master and a new world in the science of government."

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"But, fillow places and a new science in war."

"But, fellow citizens, there is not now, may be born. In such times so the war of

red, white and blue, and everything had a bright, cheery appearance. The various features during the day were highly interesting and entertaining.

THE PARADE.

demanding its repetition.

S. Luke Howe then read the Declaration. It was given new interest by the manner of the reader. His enunciation was faultless in its chiseled distinctness, his voice trumpet-like in its volume, and his delivery of the great charter of freedom was abreast with high elecutionary continued that denth of feeling which The Military, and Societies Turn out exaction and that depth of feeling which patriotic fervor indicates,

county officers and the gentlemen who were to take part in he literary exercises, the trades display the floar and the fire when the floar and the gentlemen who whereupon she sang with spirit and wit, with the choir in the chorus, "Yankee Doodle." The song captured

Hon. Frank L. Coombs of Napa was ness with which the affair was managed called forth a great deal of praise for Grand Marshal Sherburn and the active young men who served as his aids. The best of efforts; a practical, vigorous, in full this morning. It was one of the best of efforts; a practical, vigorous, thoughtful and eloquent tribute and ap-There is in it so much of truth and sound advice upon the subject of the duty of the citizen that we trust it will be carefully perused by all our readers. It will be found fully worthy of careful reading. Mr. Coombs was earnest, eloquent and impressive in its delivery and

willingly have hired the drummers if the committee had allowed him the money, restoration to health, for the State and the city. It was an earnest, devout appeal, and a patriotic expression of reliance

upon the overruling Power.

Judge Armstrong then dismissed the audience, and the literary exercises were THE ORATION.

The oration of Mr. Coombs was as fol-

proving of the action taken by the posts.
"Why," said one enthusiastic patriot,
"it's the worst break the Grand Army
has ever made. Just to think that these
are the men who fought to save the country, and then to have them refuse to celebrate the great day because a drum corps
was not hired for them. It looks as
though the sentiments of patriotism were
not over strong."

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the head had reached Tenth. Grand
Marshal Sherburn invited the Fourth

Mr. President and Fellow-citizens: The
early history of this country is an exemplification of the truth that adversity is
often the motor-power of genius. Poverty and necessity oft play the part of
ambition in the accomplishment of those
great wonders which have from time to
time startled a thinking world. Tyranny
brings about liberty and freedom springs
unfettered out of despair. And so the
Pilgrim Fathers conceived the ideas of
wenture and braved the perils of the

to dwell in the house where revolting for the Rosinantes on which the staff officers were mounted. Major Ryan's steed would do nothing but trot, and the discomfort of the rider trying to keep up with the stampede can be readily imagined. Major Gett's horse insisted on taking the gutter during the ride, probably from familiar acceptances with a dauntlessness that ably from familiar acquaintance with a grew out of despair, and Albion's scavenger cart. Major Long's steed went Isles soon faded from their sight and beown the line sideways, and Paymaster came but a memory of the severe conditions took had a difficult time trying to revent a runaway. The chief of staff, waters and spread the snowy pinions before the chasing winds, they exempliup the stragglers. It was a real furious fied the spirit of that Declaration of Inderide for the officers, and Major Sherpendence which was the germ of a future revolution. Thus do we find liberty, not only at the foundation of this Governrefreshments at the Capital Hotel came in right handy. When the officers arrived there they found a bounteous "spread" in one of the banquet-rooms in the rear of the hotel.

Thus do we find liberty, not revolution. Thus do we find liberty, not the foundation of this Government, but it was the idol around which worshiped the patriots who laid the corner-stones of our first civilization. History has recorded no perils greater History has recorded no perils greater than those of the Pilgrim Fathers; adversity at times threatened the life of their enterprises, but battling against every element that can summon death, they triumphed, and planted the seeds About a thousand people assembled at which should grow and ripen into the greatest harvest of the coming years.

"Their virtues were stern and rugged, their customs severe, their habits ex-emplary, and from the civilization that grew we see mirrored the splendor of their lives. In the latter part of the last century a race of intellectual giants walked upon the stage of life to place the corner stones of independence under the temples erected by their fathers. The times immediately sons of Veterans displayed the beautiful by their fathers. The times immediately silken national banner of that command. Mayor Comstock called to order, and, in an illustration of that trait of human inclination when the mind would 'rather bear these ills we have than fly to others bear these his we have than hy to others bear these his we have than hy to others pressive and patriotic address, rapidly sketching the rise of the republic, the event of the ringing of the Liberty bell, the growth of the Union and what it guarantees in religious and civil liberty, broad tolerance, and the conservation of human rights. The orchestra, led by C. A. Neale, then played "Hail Columbia." time have come and gone and men have lived under the iron hand of oppression, and vainly looked to the columbia.

> public; from a courage born of dispair, of the sentiment of loyalty, of the love of liberty and with the pride of intellectual strength, they were moved to take a stand against the rules of a century to stare in the responsibilities of citizenship.
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> To become a citizen of this republic, where, in arts and nature's resources the production of the standard p of the sentiment of loyalty, of the love of liberty and freedom.

"They were an extraordinary race of people; they could mold and fashion human thought, shape human ambitions, carve out destinies, found republics, and under the light that shines upon a past glean from the wreck of empires, the de-

marching under thy flags and upholding their glorious trusts in the face of the wars that are to come! In all of the progressions of human life, as each age has ushered upon the stage of life new types of men battling each in their turn for a foothold upon the earth, it has never af-

the stern circumstance of war; but whether in debate, in statecraft or upon the battle-field, they have won that renown which places their names upon one of the proudest pages of a world's history. From that time on this Government has been one continual demonstration of the permanancy of republics

"Apart then from council-halls, from treaded battle-fields, from the marts where trade engages the throng and holds the people; from the halls where even-handed justice sits supreme determining the rights of civil conflicts; with the hours given over to contemplation and happiness, but with the doors of a mighty past opened unto us for retrospection, let us consider all that has made America dear, and ask of each man and woman what part he or she intends to assume in the great race of a nation's life. The American people then stand upon a high plane, overlooking a field where memory can summon everything that has been sublime in struggle, heroic in action, wise in contemplation and perfect in the social conditions of a people.

"But the American people are overworght with the anticipation of a more glorious era, and in such a mood, like the mariner out upon the sea, he is less guardful of the rocks and shoals when the sun shines brightly and no storms hang unbalanced over the deep, so are they less guardful of the great Ship of State in times of tranquil peace. Whatever may be the character of a government, whether unstable, weak and corrupt, or the perfection of purity, forcand grandeur, it but partakes of the character of its people. Hence for the eradication of all evils, we should appeal only to the people. "Then for a few moments let us look at history for the good it teaches by way of examples. There is no man, however which his standing or prough his range but its where the death of the people. "The for a few moments let us look at history for the good it teaches by way of examples. There is no man, however which his standing or prough his range but its where apt to be any great unnatural condition in our history out of which new things may be born. In such times softend ways after it had impressed surrounding and distant civilizations with its own gent unatural conditions of each the mind, ratify the sense and to energize the mind, ratify the sense and to energize the mind, ratify the sense and to energ

"Then for a few moments let us look at history for the good it teaches by way of examples. There is no man, however high his standing or proud his name, but has some of the vicious elements of nature in him. There is no man, however humble, but has some of the lefty characteristics of manhood. There is no government so great, but its history is replete with warnings. There is no nation so insignificant but its national life teaches some good. Hence, Egypt, where once centered the glory of a world, is no facility affairs of his country the more will the State be prepared to engage the active support of the people. "The school boy should be educated in the policies of revenue, finance, labor, capital and everything that engages the thought and discussion of problems that enter into a government's life. Theories are ever changing and men should be educated to grapple with the new. Ignorance would retard the progress of any civilization, and while we know that fewer of its dark shadows rest upon this

sople.
"Hence let us see what most tends to be pertection of our own social standing.
"Social equality should be at the founding in their hands are held the scales of justice; in their hands are held the scales of justice; "Hence let us see what most tends to the perfection of our own social standing. "Social equality should be at the foundation of all society. It effaces those distinctions which bring about distrust and antagonisms among the people. No citizen should be so proud but he can mingle in the common concerns of life. No station should be so high as to elevate man above the daily surroundings, cares, misfortunes or successes of his fellow men.

The Government is maintained for all its neople, and that aristocracy should be defented by the foundation of the poor as well as the rich, let the place where he draws his first inspiration be a public fountain where he can drink deep of the people, and that aristocracy should be de-stroyed which demands more than virtue and refinement in woman and honor and dignity in man. Distinction is laudable only when it tends to elevate quality, merit, virtue and honor upon the highest plane of social preferment and surrounds its station with allurements that will bring the youth to worship at the shrine of true nobility. Society should be a social bond to redeem and elevate the human race. Certainly choice of com-panionship will and ought to obtain, for it simply follows the dictates of reason and friendship, but it should be deter-

upon his shield.' The heart of loyalty in those days beat more exultingly over conquests in battle; there was more hero day loyalty busies the mind of the dayly affairs of the votaries shall live as long as honor.

"One of the first duties a citizen owes to a republic is to be a politician. If a common danger threatened the State, and from the outer gates of the sea you heard the roar of cannon and saw the flash of the sharp conflict, and from the ocean's breeze there exhaled the breath of war; and the monarch of the deep, with the stars and stripes streaming from her these and American seamen standmasthead, and American seamen standing guard upon deck, and men's lips trembled and their faces grew pale as she trembled and their faces grew pale as she death, you would rush to arms and place your life where its sacrifice would yield the most good to your country. It is just as essential in government, for the welfare and permanency of a republic, to show your patriotism in the petty affairs

"I am sometimes amused at the reasons of some men who advocate the intro- Gate stands wide ajar for the commerce without discussing such problems and in a measure admitting their force. Yet the pride and veneration. In your ambitions

whether by the rights of inheritance or the privileges of law, is to have conferred upon you the choicest blessing of all the ages. You should accept it as a sacred "The results of your labors in the "The results of your labors in the sacred that the rights of the rig upon you the choicest blessing of all the ages. You should accept it as a sacred trust which involves your pride, your patriotism and your obedience, and the man fails in his honor who will not duing the forces of nature, in solving her forego all privileges, all aspirations and mysteries, in conquering the illimitable all duties to pay tribute upon the altrr of world.

his country.
"It has been the custom upon occasions like this to advert to the history of our country, to call the roll of its departed dead, to laud their brave deeds and noble in the work of civilization and the cause

and I cannot conceive of a more appro-priate time to commend you to the first duties you owe the State than at a mowhen your loyalty is fully in-

"The spirit of reform should always animate you. There is not a part of our history characterized by an illustration of progressiveness but is marked with something new, awakening the spirit of enterprise and opening new spheres in which it might take its winged flight.

forded a spectacle more sublime than the struggles of our fathers to convert the fairest part of earth into a land of blessed liberty. we take Thee for our model, that we form our lives after Thy divine pattern, so that we prove that there indeed is in this world a power that makes for righteousness.

Afd us to remember that the liberty we today so highly commend does not mean liberty to dow wrong unpunished, but liberty to listen to the dictates of conscience, experience and moral law—liberty to choose Thee for our model, that we form our lives after Thy divine pattern, so that we prove that the results of convert the struggles of our fathers to convert the struggles of our fathers to convert the man who advances in thought, whether in the realms of science and discovery in the treatment of the theories of government, must needs submit to a persecution until his fellow—mer shall arrive at the same period of entitle the theories of government, must needs submit to a persecution until his fellow—mer shall arrive at the same period of entitle the touch of man, the summer's golden fruit and the autumn's purple grape usurp her mighty strong—holds. The sails of ships swarm like mer's golden fruit and the autumn's purple grape usurp her mighty strong—holds. The sails of ships swarm like adversity, and the lives of these great men submit to a persecution until his fellow—mer shall arrive at the same period of entitle the touch of man, the summer's golden fruit and the autumn's purple grape usurp her mighty strong—the theories of government. Looking back over the long bridge of time, over its piers, its light whether the touch of man the struggles of our fathers to convert the man who advances in thought, whether men who advances in thought, whether men who advances in thought, whether men who advances in thought, whether the treatment of the struggles of our the struggles of our fathers to convert the struggles of our fathers to convert the struggles of our fathers.

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so insignificant but its national life teaches some good. Hence, Egypt, where once centered the glory of a world, is no more to us than the old Aztec civilization that faded beneath the chivalry of Spain, except that it furnishes more examples for thought, study and reflection. We naturally find, then, that all governments partake of the social conditions of the people.

fountain where he can drink deep waters clearest of knowled and patriot-

, "It should be the ambition of every good woman that her life should reflect pride and honor upon the State. And you make them better by broadening the fields of their ambitions. Whether at the bed-side with life-reviving skill, in the realms of science and the domains o speculation, the avenues of fame and fortune should be opened unto them. But let me say to those who do not court worldly honors, that the hearthstone is committed to your care. Loyalty and patriotism spring from its altar. The Maid of Orleans with mail and helmet leading the hosts of France to battle, was der and the State so strong that one can not exist without the other, and in order who imparted to the Grachi, by her

American citizen in the daily affairs of his votaries shall live as long as honor life; in the common advancement of his country; in the building of monuments devoted to the usefulness of the age; in the suite of woman. She is greater by far who devoted to the usefulness of the age; in the standard of woman and virtue the faith of woman. She is greater by far who devoted to the usefulness of the age; in the steamship; in the railway; in taming the death-dealing currents of electricity; in the progressions and developments of American home, than those who have

in the progressions and developments of material wealth; in the thoughts that shake mankind. The people in such a mood, studying problems of finance, of speculation and scientific development, are apt to lose sight of their patriotic duties to their country.

"Where the governing power of a nation rests with the people, every man should be a politician. I would not on a Fourth of July say a word which could be construed into drawing a distinction between the several political parties, but be construed into drawing a distinction between the several political parties, but without reference to the merits and docof this country, standing to-day upon this broad plane of humanity, and as the trines of any, you owe a political duty to your country which rises above the partisan and places you all upon the broad plane of American citizenship.

of this country, standing to-day upon this broad plane of humanity, and as the busy soul of enterprise stops for a ment to reflect upon our laurels already won, to draw fruitful lessons from out won, to draw fruitful lessons from out the mighty depths of time, to pay due homage to the monuments and temples that attest the goodness of a fleeting age, then take up the banners of progress, and amid the untrodden paths of a future, pave the way, span the rivers, erect the

went out to battle upon the liquid field of death, you would rush to arms and place your life where its sacrifice would yield with the genius of a past reflected from its walls, I now commend you to the first

the star of empire takes her way' she halts her flight where our own Golden duction of different elements in politics of the western world. There is no scen in order to elevate and purify it, and of the western world. There is no scene sovereign remedy for such evils, for there are good men enough to purge politics of its wickedness if they could be made to share in the responsibilities of citizenship.

"To become a citizen of this republic where in arts and nature's resources where in arts and nature's resources."

"Each in your own proper sphere, adding the fruits of your labors where they dead, to laud their brave deeds and noble doings, to awake the echoes of dread war and stern alarums, in language exciting to the imagination and calculated to the imagination and calculated to reflect upon the laws, manners, customs and civilization of a people and the first of patriotism. "Yet I think that history is to us what-ever of good it may reflect upon a future, make them; and by preserving the birthrights which the ages have transmitted with a due regard for the duties you owe the State von will be enabled to look into a future filled with the promise of a full measure of happiness; in this fair land, among this people, in a Government based upon the principles of liberty, and moved by the universal prosperity of a

"There is an incentive for the American citizen to work out these grand deswhich it might take its winged flight. You should not rest in the same old groove, there is not an industry in the land but some hidden force, some secret element when brought to light might revolutionize it.

"It requires a brave mant be a discovered by heart town development of prosperity and growth of civilization outrivals the tales told of enchanted lands. There seems to have been a magic which has touched the great plains, and mighty cities have seated themselves thereon.

"The vale and hill blossom in the sun, and where neither's first civies have erer—he has to tear down old idols. The man who advances in thought, whether in the realms of science and discovery in Changed Daily for the Red Douse.

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Child's, 5 to 71/2,

C. H. GILMAN, The procession halted on M street after the head had reached Tenth. Grand Marshal Sherburn invited the Fourth Brigade staff and the Colonel's staff to accompany him and review the line, and what a wild ride it was. It was not a Sheridan, but a "Sheridan, but a "Sheridan, but a "Sheridan, but a "Sheridan but a "Sherid



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