

VISITORS PLEASSED

With What They Have Seen at the State Fair.

THE PAVILION EXHIBIT

Pronounced the Best Ever Witnessed on the Coast.

WONDROUS BRONCHO-RIDING.

Another Grand Stock Parade This Morning, and Four Fine Races.

Interest in the fair now in progress is fully maintained, and during the remainder of the week the attendance at both Pavilion and Park will doubtless increase daily.

The delightful weather that prevails should be an incentive to the residents of less favored localities to come here and witness the grandest exhibition ever beheld on the coast.

The following tableaux will be presented to-night at the Pavilion. At 9 o'clock, sharp: "Miners Striking a Pocket," at 9:30, "Trial by Judge Lynch," at 10, "The Intruder," etc.

Everybody is charmed with the music of the First Artillery Band, and Conductor Neale is highly complimented on the character of the selections given.

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so intimately related to California history prior to and after American occupation. The portrait of the Judge's wife is also shown. Near by is the mirror Don Jose brought from Santander, Spain, 115 years ago, and to which reference has been made in the State history and legislation.

A portrait of Joaquin Carrillo, first District Judge of Santa Barbara, is shown, and a picture of J. M. Covarrubias, also intimately related in early State history to State politics and legislation.

Among the host of curious and historic articles making up this most attractive and teaching display are two official prayer-books used at the old mission in 1774. Station of St. Barbara, cut in wood in Spain, from the old Presidio Chapel, 1797. Figure of St. Michael, cut in wood and of a little later date.

Picture of Christ blessing the world, retouched fifty years ago by some Indian amateur artist. Wooden chair built and carved by Geronimo Jesus, named in his day as a carpenter. Portrait of Our Lady of Guadalupe, by an old Spanish master. Tabernacle cover used upon the altar of the Presidio Chapel eighty-five years ago.

Picture of St. Anthony, dark in color, but artistically drawn, from the old Presidio Chapel of Santa Barbara, 1782. Later Dolores, a painting saved from the old Apostolic college. It bears the inscription: "There is no one to console me among all my beloved."

Picture of Santa Barbara's patron saint, at the sublime moment when the soul of the virgin departed to receive from angel hands the palm and crown of her martyrdom." Painted by the Spanish artist, Manuel de la Cruz, in his mission work, with the names of all the Indian tribes, and rosters of the Indian scholars at the mission.

Book of archives of the Parochial Church of Santa Barbara. The names or altar bread trays brought from Spain in 1782, essential to church fittings. The chain by which one of the heavy church bells hung upon the Mission tower.

A Roman scale, found with other relics on the site of the Presidio Chapel. Altar robes in blue, yellow and white, very old. Candles molds brought from Spain for the friars to cast the altar candles. Mechero in gold mosaic, used to light cigarettes and cigars in the days when natives were forbidden to smoke.

Part of the daily silver service used 70 years ago in Don Jose de la Guerra y Noriega's home. Painting of Joseph and his children, the Mission of Purisima, 1780 years. Silver candlestick and inkstand and other cups used in the de la Guerra family 60 years ago.

Large teapots in flange gold, very beautiful, and earrings of same used by ladies of the family of General Mariano G. Vallejo of Sonoma 60 years ago. Beautiful seal of solid teapots large in size and one and a half wide at broadest part, gold inlaid. It was the personal seal of General Vallejo. It is valued at from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

A trunk used in California in 1820, and another in 1831; Spanish book printed in Amberst, Germany, 1688, entitled "An Itinerary for the Propagation of the Faith among the Indians," by Reverend and Illustrious Don Alonzo de la Pena Montenegro.

Solid silver plate from the family plate of Don Jose de la Guerra y Noriega. Handwork medalion of the Sacred Heart, used in the de la Guerra family since 1785. Solid gold cigarette-holder, used by Don Manuel Jimenez, first Secretary of State for California, under Governor Alvarado.

Copper collar used in Spanish ships trading to California in which to preserve from harm rich silks, fine laces, etc. One of the old Indian-carved doors of the Santa Barbara Mission. It is of solid cedar. Rawhide belt used by the Mission Friars. Rafter from a room in which a California lady indicated the place where she hid her treasure.

Large photograph adorns the wall, representing an old Indian woman—"Chapa"—who died two years ago, at the advanced age of 123 years. She lived a mile from the city, and until a week before her death, walked to and fro every day, as she obtained her living by begging from the poor.

Another interesting curiosity are a water jug of old blue and white china and a worked box of wood, both of which were finely equipped with furnishings of finely carved ivory. These two relics of the past were purchased at a great price from a Spanish galleon in the harbor of Monterey, at a very early date in the history of the place.

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shells from which Indians worked out a number of pearl ornaments; an enormous dining table, which was first used by a settler here used at Santa Barbara. A notable exhibit of the Santa Barbara section consists of the first and four other copies of the first newspaper ever printed in California, entitled "The Californian," first issued August, 1846, by Colton & Semple at Monterey. In addition to these exhibits, which indicate only groups and classes, there are pretty vestments, altar raiment in separate cases that must be noticed separately.

The Santa Cruz section. Santa Cruz, and especially Santa Cruz City, ranks among the most important historic localities in California, and consequently its exhibits are of great value by any other section of the United States, excepting even Southern Florida.

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was arrested at the point of a pistol, before daylight, April 7, 1840. With several others he was hurried to Monterey where, for fifteen days in prison, they were all placed on board a ship and sent to Mexico as prisoners. Their sufferings in prison there were great. In 1842 they obtained their release, and this passport, together with transportation back to California, was given to Graham, as above stated. It bears the seals of Mexico and California.

Three very interesting relics of olden days are a needle, wheel for spinning flax, together with a bunch of flax and a lion table-cloth. The wheel is over 100 years old, the flax being seventy and the table-cloth ninety years old. The thread for the table-cloth was woven on the little wheel. They are owned by Mrs. Dr. Bailey of Santa Cruz.

Some of the buttons made from coins bearing dates, 1777 and 1784; gold scales used by the father of Sheriff A. J. Jennings, in the mines forty-five years ago; not a silver cup made in 1840, from silver dug out by a "forty-niner," and carved with mining scenes; a picture (the only one in existence) of the great fire in San Francisco, May 4, 1849, in which the buildings were destroyed, are among the miscellaneous exhibits.

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