

of the float upon which sat the seven beautiful young ladies.

Moroso's Grand Opera-house was in evidence in the formation by a magnificent scenic float representing four incidents in the Revolutionary War...



AS THE MUSICIANS, BUTCHERS AND WASHINGTON SCHOOL APPEARED IN THE PARADE.

[Sketches by a "Call" artist.]

palms, inclosing California's goddess and children, was very neat.

The turnout of the Charleston Market, showing shepherd and sheepherders and a variety of other scenes, was very neat.

The United Market had a toy lamb over its wagon that "worked by a string," and underneath was the sign, "We have 4999 more left."

Others whose display was particularly noticeable were: G. H. Wrenger, Himmelman & Hines, Louis Schneider, Robert Wannamaker, Fred Stolz, J. Seiger, E. Di Veschio, Hy Egbert, D. J. Lally, J. H. E. Nuth, A. Kahn, Charles Oswald, B. Herrmann, Thomas Hancock, W. Kratz, P. Tautphaus, Potrero Market, J. A. Driscoll, Butcher Supply Company, City Front Market, W. Marshall, J. C. Gaudin, New Fulton Market, Knoke & Gander.

Mark Strouse had several provision trucks, one of which was surmounted by a pet bear, that wanted to climb down and walk with the other native sons.

Other creditable displays were made by Meyer & Ackmann, Alta Plaza Market, Rincon Market, Fort Point Market, Boston Market, Collins Brothers, and Josephus Market.

One of the popular displays was Sanders Brothers' dairy wagon, which dispensed milk to the thirsty crowd.

This division, like the seventh, represented the cattle, butchering, packing and tanning industries. At 12 o'clock Marshal Livingston signalled to his aids and company to swing into line.

Among the wagons and floats along the line were about 280 butchers, uniformed in white flannel shirts, black trousers and white and gold caps.

The first float to join the march was striking in appearance. Each State in the Union was represented by a young lady, who bore on the band of her white straw hat the name of a colored canopy and company to swing into line.

The lower tier was dressed in blue, the second in white and the top in red. Seated in the midst of the young ladies was the Yosemite "baby" in a white decorated canopy.

Following this was another of Miller & Lux's wagons drawn by four boys. The large canopy sheltered fifteen pretty little girls in a white decorated canopy.

An artistic float of pastoral character dropped into line. A large pen, sheltered by a canopy with a white decorated canopy, was filled with a line of sheep, a shepherd dog and four young ladies with crooks.

Probably the most favored wagon for a time was one-horse vehicle called a handcart, carrying sixteen young girls each, followed by two large decorated four-horse wagons, carrying sixteen young girls each, followed by two large decorated four-horse wagons, carrying sixteen young girls each, followed by two large decorated four-horse wagons, carrying sixteen young girls each.

Nearly fifty pupils of the Horace Mann School came next. The first float was in a large wagon drawn by eight gray horses belonging to A. W. Schneider.

The second was a canopied vehicle drawn by Horn & Judge's four big coal-black stallions, and the third load was behind four sorrels by the latter owner. H. Moffatt, Henry Levy and James Hall's large wagons carried nearly all the girls of the South San Francisco Primary School.

One of the most striking floats was the one arranged by Jacob Schoenfeld. Gathered under a white decorated canopy and clustering around a well-known local monument were twenty young ladies of the James Lick School. Ethel Farley presided over the young beauties as the Goddess of Liberty.

Poly, Helmlon & Co. presented two attractive floats. The first was a float representing the beef industry from the farmer to the consumer, with the intermediaries of vaqueros, butchers, trainmen and packers.

The second was a big staffed float, fat and ready for the knife. The float was being drawn by a division which was principally devoted to the butchering industries. E. P. Clayburgh was the marshal, and his aids were W. T. Siever and Louis Kates.

The last of the floats was a float of flowers from the tip of the tail to the end of the snout, and it was apparently devouring bouquets from a floral trough under a floral canopy.

Another striking float was presented by the Legatlet & Hellwig Tanning Company. A large canopy of furs and skins arranged in artistic designs covered the float. The sides were of the same materials.

On the inside were hides and furs in all stages from the fresh article to the finished rug. Stuffed hides of deer, bear and other animals were mounted on various parts of the float.

Over 150 employees of this company followed the float on foot. The California Tallow Works displayed a wagon load of its products.

The Norton Tanning Company made a fine display of tanned goods, wool, etc. B. Salles & Co. presented a pretty float drawn by six black horses.

Under streamers that ran from a center pole to the guards was a band of sheep and three little boys.

J. S. Johnson & Son had an finely decorated float with sheep pens, sheep dogs and shepherdesses, and on the seat with the driver was a fierce looking bald eagle.

J. E. James & Co. sent out a large wagon filled with ladies. His motto was, "Down With Monopoly." He evidently does a cash business with his fellow-man for the canopy was surmounted with the placard, "In God We Trust."

This division was followed by carriages in which were A. O'Doul, E. Paganian, John Bailey, William Taaffe and friends.

The committee on arrangements for the seventh, eighth and ninth divisions consisted of Henry Burke, Floris Nonnenmann, John Lacoste and Eugene Harrington.

The tenth division was one of military step and stirring music, being composed of seven companies of League of the Cross cadets, Colonel W. C. Mahoney commanding, the Juarez Guard, two bands, one being the Japanese. It was well provisioned and provided for, being brought up in the rear of several wagons of Chase's bakery.

One was a large float representing a bakery in full blast, with large brick oven and jolly and bewiskered bakers tossing dough, sugar and eaters around in a most amusing manner. Plenty of cakes and buns were thrown to the small boys who followed.

A patent medicine wagon that slipped into the rear was ready for emergencies in the drug line.

The cadets, with their smart new uniforms and swords, were very trim and Will Marco, Mrs. J. Igo, Mrs. J. Pette and Miss V. Raffin. The audience joined heartily in the chorus.

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The depot's hand forevermore and broke the tyrant's chain, Rescue the sons of freedom, that On this great natal day, I hear the patriot's spirit call; Amen, I hear it say.

This day a nation's praise is sung In every freeman's home, For ere the struggle was begun, Ere freedom from the foe was wrung, Prosperity, we know, Was buried 'neath a tyrant's throne.

Brave hearts and true for freedom fought, Brave hearts, unknown to fear, Rose up unaided and defied A rule to wealth and power allied And struck for freedom dear. They struck as strikes the warrior brave - For liberty and right. They struck their honored land to save From base oppression's might.

What joy is ours on this great day, Millions of voices cry, In distant lands far away, Where deeper's iron rule has sway; Our banner greets the eye, And shames oppression's eve. It tells plainer than language can How well those gallant few Stood side by side and man to man, Foremost in the battle line, No fear nor danger knew. Their deeds of valor 'er will shine Through nations great decay: Their names emblazon freedom's shrine Forever there to stay.

Now let us all as freedom's sons This day before high heaven vow To stand true to the banner we love, Though danger to our country comes We'll keep her free now - No more shall the oppressor's yoke Be on our necks nor pressed. He'll guide us through the better's smoke, The way to freedom he will open, And from the tyrant wrest, This land of ours.

So spoke our honored aires In the years of long ago, When first were kindled freedom's fires, Which this day with splendid glow.

In all their might those men repose, And justice on their side, The forest's great and freedom's foes, And, filled with courage, stood the blows Of England's kingly rife, God bless the great and noble sires, Eight years of bitter strife was felt, Eight years of hope, of fear, Entering hardships to them dealt, Ere they at the shrine of freedom knelt To thank with fervent prayer, The God who made them free.

Out of that fiery storm, While yet the cannon roared, A Nation great was born, Which is this day adored.

And upon this day of days From busy toil abstain, Let us do homage to the grandest, White o'ells ring out and cannons blaze, And freemen all explain, God bless the noble, generous sires, Whose brave, good, true, Whose val'rous deeds we admire, Whose names with love each soul inspires, And fought with freedom knew, And gave to liberty its birth, And from the grasp of tyranny, Which makes us freest of the free, A great, a prosperous nation.

Freemen to-day in freedom's home, With joy their hearts exclaim, How sweet it is this boon we own, How grand, how noble has it grown, So pure, so free from every stain, A country that with freedom blest, That with abundance teems, Aym for the world's oppressed, A brave and goodly band's behest, This day in brightness gleams, Entering hardships to them dealt, Upon our banner gaze, And feel not that beneath the skies No prouder flag can raise!

How came we by this sacred gift, This blessing, great and grand? O, let us turn our backsward drift And from the page of history lift, The veil which screens the patriot band Who for this freedom fought, Who, amid blood and carnage, bore Our banners not in vain, Who drove from freedom's honored shore

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of the mothers of to-day. The need for heroes is ever greater, far greater. Only the greatest loyalty and the most profound thought, and the most indomitable courage may save the States Union, as has time and again saved the nation's best manhood and womanhood.

In concluding her eloquent speech Miss Shaw referred to the free schools and what they had done for the Nation. She said, also, that none should "rest satisfied with the voice of poverty was hushed and no child cries for bread; until we had ceased to build penitentiaries, and until no human being in the land had a privilege or an obligation that was not shared by every other human being."

Throughout her speech Miss Shaw was vigorously applauded, and when it was over she was cheered and cheered again. Then there were calls for Miss Anthony. In response to their calls she came down the stage box and talked from the platform. But Miss Anthony declined that, and rising in the box she acknowledged the call and said only a sentence or two. These were:

Mr. President and fellow citizens: For I am a citizen as has time and again saved the States Union, as has time and again saved the nation's best manhood and womanhood.

There was much laughter mingled with the applause that followed Miss Anthony's witty words, and some one cried out: "Three cheers for Miss Anthony and Miss Shaw!" The cheers were given with a will and then the audience sought the street.

ALL ALONG THE LINE. The Small Boy Perched High and Decorations Were Beautiful.

Long before the procession had assumed any sort of definite shape the streets gave evidence of unusual activity. At different points along the line of march people gathered, at first in groups of two and three, then by the hundreds, until finally thousands of eager, happy faces lined each side of the streets, over which the procession was scheduled to march.

As early as 8:30 o'clock the people began to gather along Market street and Van Ness avenue. An hour before the procession was scheduled to form nearly all the available space along Van Ness avenue, as far out as Fulton street, was occupied. The space not ordinarily available was occupied by the people, and the small boys were to be seen on telephone poles, advertising boards and on the tops of such houses as were possessed of skylights or gutter-pipes.

By some means known only to himself and a few of his young associates, the perpendicular walls of St. Ignace Church and then, with a whole roof of unoccupied territory at his back, viewed the procession with all the serenity of childish innocence. A young boy perched on the top of a three-story room-to-let house, amusing himself by shouting for Washington and Mayor Sisto, and incidentally dropping an occasional word "head" in the ranks of the multitude below.

On Market street, where the telephone and telegraph poles shoot skyward many feet, the small boy was in his element. The tallest pole was not as high to him as the shorter one to a beginner. Through a perfect network of telephone and telegraph wires, with here and there an occasional wire, patriotic young America made his way. On the dizzy height of the telegraph tower perched his shrill voice being the first to announce the starting of the procession. He shouted in season and out of season. The driver of the three donkeys received as much applause as the man in the parade, while the butchers of Butchertown shared honors with the battle-scarred veterans of the Rebellion.

But this made little difference with the small boy or the crowd, for that matter. They were all there for a purpose, which was to witness the parade, and the butchers of Butchertown shared honors with the battle-scarred veterans of the Rebellion.

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D. GILBERT DEXTER DELIVERING THE ORATION OF THE DAY AT WOODWARD'S PAVILION.

of the day, W. G. Hyde, who delivered, in a much impressive manner, the following original verses:

OUR NATAL DAY. One hundred years and more have fled, Are buried in the past, Since freedom to the land was wed By val'rous souls who bravely said, No kingly rule, Thou hast Thy influence outrun, No more shall the oppressor's yoke Be on our necks nor pressed.

He'll guide us through the better's smoke, The way to freedom he will open, And from the tyrant wrest, This land of ours.