

THOUSANDS VISIT THE STATE FAIR. A Large Increase in the Attendance at the Pavilion. NEW FEATURES ADDED. Butter and Cheese to Be Made Scientifically in Sight of Spectators.

MONSTER EXHIBIT OF FRUIT. Many Varieties Never Before Shown Are Displayed—Isaac Banyakar's Misfortune.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Sept. 5.—Six thousand people do not begin to tax the capacity of the wide and lofty pavilion of the big State Fair. They are swallowed up in it almost as completely as drops of water in a desert, though they are not so completely lost to sight. The first big crowd swarmed into the pavilion to-night, and the attendance in the afternoon was fair. The pass-gate, which up to date has been the busiest, was to-night rivaled in business by the pay-gates. The races at the fair grounds have done better in the way of attendance than the pavilion, but from now on the latter will get its full share of the patronage.

The pavilion was in its glory to-night. The electric lights of the Sacramento Electric Gas and Railway Company was in full operation for the first time. It is an obelisk of flashing, changing lights of all colors, that would do credit to a National exposition. The huge water wheel of iron, erected by a local hardware company, was studded with bulbs of light and revolved by electricity. By way of contrast, which shows the rarity of the exhibits in the pavilion, just below this iron little turning circle of light and iron, little chickens in an incubator pecked their way out of their shells and perhaps thought the blaze of electricity was their first peep at the morning sun.

There is a businesslike odor of milk and cheese around the State dairy exhibit, which shows signs of getting into operation some time next week, perhaps on Monday or Tuesday. The people are curious to see how butter and cheese are scientifically made. There is an eye to the practical in the modern State Fair crowd. It no longer comes to gap and to wonder; it comes to inspect and examine and be instructed. The sugar-beet exhibit is an illustration of this fact, as well as the prospective butter and cheese foundry. The beets attract wide attention, and many questions are asked about their sugar-making properties. This new interest in sugar beets has been doubtless stimulated by the announcement of the large capital that Claus Spreckels of San Francisco is likely to invest in a best-sugar factory here.

The vegetable exhibit is now almost complete. It occupies a sweeping curve in the pavilion between a charming retreat designed and largely executed by a local florist, and the stewed-fruit exhibit. A very fine display of red peppers is making it hot for the other vegetables in point of attractiveness.

J. D. Lord, a Sacramento harness-maker, has a large display of handiwork in that line. According to this lord of leather gear the modern horse is not up to date unless he has a patent-leather Sunday and holiday harness.

The unexpected has happened to Isaac Banyakar, the San Francisco Egyptian race-track. As they would say out at the racetrack, he was brought up with a short jump by the directors. Banyakar was expected to get a sort of Midway performance with sword dancing, etc., off in one corner of the gallery. He fitted up the place quite luxuriantly with Turkish rugs and curiosities from the casebooks of the Nile, and had a number of native costumed native costumed. He intended to charge an admission fee, and it was here that the unexpected happened and Banyakar reeked without a host. The show was not in Banyakar's contract.

The directors informed him that they would do all the charging for admission in connection with the building, but gave him permission to give a free show if he wanted to. Banyakar made a few unintelligible exclamations in the language of the Pharaohs, pulled down the beautiful curtains and the proposed show is a success. Some of the performers were imported from Minneapolis.

The fancy and prize chickens have begun to arrive. Last night several hundred roosted in the poultry department.

The juvenile department was opened to-night, and the small boys and girls are in a condition of ecstatic happiness. The juvenile department consists of a gallery all by itself, with row after row of peep-holes, behind which are all descriptions of innocent and entertaining pictures. There were two many youths for the peepholes, and they stood in long rows awaiting turns.

Next Monday night the rock-drilling contest will begin. Miners will be competitors and special prizes are offered.

The wine exhibit in the horticulture and viticulture department is better than has been shown at any preceding fair, say those who are familiar with that department.

The vintage of nearly every leading vineyard in this State, numbering over fifty varieties of wine, is shown, and the grapes from which the wine is made are displayed alongside.

The exhibit of the State Horticultural Society is this year one of the most interesting and most instructive in the pavilion. In the tea table is the row of growing olive trees, the branches of which are covered with the green fruit. Alongside in jars are samples of the fully developed fruit from these trees, together with bottles of oil, the product of the fruit shown. Each exhibit is marked plainly by name.

This year numerous varieties of apples and pears that were never placed on exhibition before are displayed. There are 150 plates of pears, no two of which are alike, and 250 plates of apples of which the same can be said. These, with many other kinds of fruit, are classified and carefully labeled with their proper names. There are a few varieties of tropical fruits, seven different sorts of pineapples, and every known variety of almonds, walnuts and filberts, not to mention the scores of other kinds of California nuts.

Cassara's band rendered an exceptionally fine programme to-night, and the thousands of auditors, including the many ladies looking down on the scene from the galleries, applauded enthusiastically. A trombone duet by Mr. and Mrs. Tobin was encored.

Neither the race-track nor the pavilion will be open to-morrow. The next thing on the programme is the speech at 10 o'clock Monday morning of Judge James

G. Maguire on "Free Coinage of Silver and its Relation to Labor," which opens the intellectual feast feature of the fair.

A TALE OF TWO BILLS. Being a Lucid Discussion of Political Issues of the Day.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Sept. 4.—An animated political discussion between the fruit and the vegetables was overheard in the horticultural department this morning. It was awakened by a small boy passing along and hitting the prize pumpkin a sounding rap over the head with a campaign cane with a Bryan head on it. This was observed by the pruned, which hopped around on its plate with glee and shouted for McKinley and the yellow metal.

"Are you for McKinley?" inquired the pruned of the pumpkin. "He's yellow enough to be for gold, but he's not so green," replied the big silvery squash with the long curved beak. "Say, how's Watson?" asked a plum from Santa Clara county. "He's like Bryan—not in it," said the sweet peach from Sacramento, blushing at her own temerity in entering a political discussion.

"Hurrah for woman's suffrage," shouted the pruned and the apples and the yellow pears, and the big squash with the curved beak and the green pumpkin, tapping their hands and feet and the great hops rowed and turned their faces away.

The sweet peach pucker her red lips at the grapes and the hops, but bowed and smiled at her cousins the pruned, the apples and the plums, and at the great vegetables, irrespective of party. And then she cast a shy glance at the handsome jellyglass with the long, graceful stem, and continued to demurely regard the November.

"Let the pumpkin answer for himself," said the pruned, ignoring the silver squash with the long beak. The pumpkin looked haughty and dignified. He paused a moment, swelled up a few inches more like Secretary Smith.

"I'm no rutabaga," he replied, in a deep bass voice. "I live on top of the ground, where I can see and hear and learn. If I can get \$10 for \$1 I guess I want it, don't I?" he growled at the top of the ground, where he will have hard money to throw at the crows instead of lying helpless in the fields and having our eyes picked out.

"Yes, and you'll eat crows, too, after next November," said the pruned, whereat the dried fruit raised a loud laugh, seeming to think this retort very funny. The almonds and the other nuts raised an approving clatter on their porcelain plates, while, taking advantage of the noise to escape observation, the sweet peach and the long-stemmed glass of jelly exchanged glances again.

"You don't know as much as the silver squash there with the toothsome nose," continued the pruned, when he could make himself heard above the noise. "You are about as shallow as the boy orator of the Plate," which river, I have heard it said, is about 2000 miles long and about two inches deep. "I'm a good deal of territory, but if you are looking for depth it is not there."

Long and enthusiastic applause followed from the entire audience of dried and green fruit. Only the vegetables were quiet. "I'll bet 10 to 1 that you can't tell why you are for McKinley," retorted the great pumpkin, considerably nettled. "I'll tell you why I am for a high tariff and a sound dollar in about two seconds," said the pruned.

"Hear, hear," shouted the plums, peaches and pears, fresh and dried. "Under the McKinley tariff my master sold me in the markets of the world for 10 cents a pound. Under the Democratic free trade-Mills-bill tariff all they sold me for was 50 per cent less, or from 10 to 10 cents a pound. There is nothing in the world except the ability to realize the pernicious effects of a low tariff which the pumpkins and the squashes of this country have forced on the people of California and the Nation.

"How would you like to have the pumpkins and the squashes of Italy come over here and compete with you in your own field? That's what Italian pruned are doing, and my friend C. O. Wine (claret and other) says it is the same trouble in his case. That's why I'm for Bill McKinley, the McKinley Bill and the sound dollar."

The pumpkin and the squash turned away. Reflectively they gazed at the passing throng.

BAKERSFIELD TRAGEDY. Joseph Chenoweth Kills Himself in Sight of Scores of People.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL., Sept. 5.—Joseph H. Chenoweth, 21 years old, committed suicide on the principal business corner of Bakersfield in the full sight of scores of people to-day. The spectacular act was the result of an unsuccessful love affair, which led him to strong drink. He had been drunk for a day or two, and from letters written yesterday, which he left addressed to an uncle who resides here, it has been ascertained that it was then his intention to kill the girl. In the meantime the time of the writing of the letters and his death he was not known to have visited the vicinity of her home, so it is probable that he abandoned the idea of murder entirely.

The weapon Chenoweth used was a 44-caliber six-shooter, and the bullet tore away a large part of the skull. He was a native of Illinois, his parents now living in Kansas. A sister younger than himself, Mrs. E. H. H. Chenoweth, lives here. One of the letters Chenoweth wrote closed with these words: "Boys, you see what the result is of being tough."

WALL FALLS AT A FIRE. Four Men Killed Outright, Five Fatally Injured and Twenty Others More or Less Hurt.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 6.—Yore's Opera-house burned at 1 o'clock this (Sunday) morning. The rear wall fell, killing Frank Watson of St. Joseph, Thomas Kidd, Frank Woodley and John Hoffman of the Benton Harbor department. The injured who will die are: Frank Seaver, Ed Gange, Robert Rolfe of St. Joseph, Louis Hoffman, Will McCormick of Benton Harbor.

It is feared there are several yet under the wall. About twenty more are slightly injured. Physicians and the fire department loss is \$50,000.

Two New Records in Athletics. PITHLOCHRY, SCOTLAND, Sept. 5.—In the contests held here to-day for the Caledonian athletic championship between Gideon Perrie, American athlete, and the Scotchman, G. H. Johnstone, the former won, defeating Johnstone in four out of seven events. Two new records were established in the 200-yard race, the 20-pound hammer 92 feet 2 inches, and the 20-pound stone 20-pound stone 37 feet 5 inches.

Sherman Heights Burning. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 5.—The main business portion of Sherman Heights, a small town six miles east of Chattanooga, is being razed to the ground to-night, and is doomed to destruction. The town has no fire-fighting facilities. Losses and insurance not obtainable.

Albert Whitehead Found. CORK, IRELAND, Sept. 5.—Albert Whitehead, who was recently released from Portland prison with his mind shattered, and who escaped from the home of his relatives at Skibbereen has been found in this city.

Miss Barton Returning. LIVERPOOL, ENGL., Sept. 7.—Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross Society, and her party of aids sailed for New York on board the Cunard line steamer Umbria to-day.

UNIONISTS CHIEF STOCKHOLDERS IN THE PARADE. Native Sons Complete the Decorating of the Streets. QUEEN OF THE PARADE Miss Delia Kerrick Chosen to Impersonate the Goddess California.

SONORANS COMING ON MULES. Begin the Burro Ride From the Mountain Town to the City of Railroads.

STOCKTON, CAL., Sept. 5.—The Native Sons' committee that has charge of the Admission day celebration met to-night and decided to send a committee to San Francisco to meet the Native Sons who will leave the metropolis on the night of the 8th and escort them to Stockton. This committee has not yet been appointed, but to-morrow another meeting will be held, when its members will be named.

The great arch on the day received the finishing touches to-day. It is now covered with evergreens brought from the mountains, which fill the rocky sides and make it look like a scene in the Sierra. At the base is a miniature forest of evergreens and the effect is decidedly pleasing.

The work of placing rows of streamers across the streets was finished to-day. The electric lights were turned on again to-night and thousands of people turned out to view the beautiful scene. The streets were crowded with Stockton's own people and where all those who come on the 9th can be placed is hard to say.

At to-night's meeting the question of stationing tanks, containing ice water, on the streets was again considered and it was decided to place these at intervals along the principal thoroughfares, to accommodate those in the march and the thousands of visitors who will be here.

Several of the floats for the water carnival and for the day parade have been completed. On the most extensive float in the day parade a beautiful Native Daughter in the person of Miss Delia Kerrick will impersonate California. She is a beautiful brunette, with handsome face and charming figure, and will fill the part fittingly.

Nearly all the floats will be ready for inspection by Monday, when the decorators hope to have them all completed. The parade on the 9th will not be delayed a minute, as Grand Marshal Nutter has been very careful in the arrangements of every detail of the procession.

The Sonora Parlor members started to-night on their burro ride to this city. There are a number of them in this city already, and the committee hopes that to come muleback will not reach here before Monday evening, when all will go into camp.

FORGERE AND BURGLAR. Patriotic Peralta Gets Into the Law's Clutches at Stockton.

STOCKTON, CAL., Sept. 5.—Patriotic Peralta was arrested this evening by Constable James Carroll and booked at the County Jail on charges of forgery and burglary. He went to the Turn Verein saloon, kept by Simon & Busch, and offered a check for \$50, purporting to have been signed by J. J. Lane, the well-known grain merchant, in exchange for Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. On this check he secured a loan of \$10 and departed. He then went to the saloon of Joe Ruiz, in the tenderloin district, and there received another loan on another check for \$50, to which Frank Lane's name was forged. On a check he was given by John Smithland, the other was made payable to John Peralta.

From the description given Constable Carroll knew who the man wanted was arrested about 10 p. m. In the meantime it was learned that the man on Leod's Lake had been looted at the noon hour, and that a gold watch was taken from it. Peralta was seen to go into the place at the time, and so when he was arrested by Constable Carroll at 10 o'clock to-night an additional charge of burglary was placed against him.

The prisoner is well educated and is said to be an adopted son of the Peralta of land-grant in Imperial, California county. Those who claim to know say that a large sum has been spent on his education and in keeping him out of mischief, but with no avail.

REFINED THE REAL ISSUE. Continued from First Page.

But the value of an opinion is not to be measured by the sincerity of its possessor. In the present case it is the serious nature of the issue, and the fact that it is in religion it has bred fanaticism, cruelty and crime.

Let Mr. Bryan's personality be what it may, his career has established for him no substantial claim to the highest office in the gift of the people. He is not a man of any man of good and non-partisan judgment, and his Chicago speech which procured his nomination, was a condemnation of his stump speeches in Nebraska, his free trade and silver orations in the House of Representatives, and his crowning crime was that he had been a man of good and non-partisan judgment, and his Chicago speech which procured his nomination, was a condemnation of his stump speeches in Nebraska, his free trade and silver orations in the House of Representatives, and his crowning crime was that he had been a man of good and non-partisan judgment, and his Chicago speech which procured his nomination, was a condemnation of his stump speeches in Nebraska, his free trade and silver orations in the House of Representatives, and his crowning crime was that he had been a man of good and non-partisan judgment, and his Chicago speech which procured his nomination, was a condemnation of his stump speeches in Nebraska, his free trade and silver orations in the House 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