

sion from Irvington 'Washington corners,' as old-timers knew it, over to the old Mission. Besides those who arrived by train a steady stream of visitors kept pouring into the town in buglies and wagons of every kind. There were lively stags from San Jose, there were spring wagons from Milpitas, there were rigs of a kind from all directions, from Warm Springs on the south, from Centerville on the west, from Decoto and Niles on the north, and even from way up at Pleasanton and Livermore. All sections of Alameda County joined in celebrating the centennial of the planting of the first mission in the county.

The mission was ready to receive its visitors. Lines of streamers and standards were suspended across Vallejo street—the main street of the town—and the stores and residences were profusely decorated with flags and bunting. Many kept open house for the visitors and dispensed good cheer with lavish hospitality. At half-past 9 the united societies formed in line on the main avenue of the Palmdale grounds. Two battalions of the League of the Cross Cadets, commanded by Captain Dray and Captain E. J. Power respectively, both battalions being under the command of Colonel Sullivan and Major McGloin and McCarthy, formed the military division of the procession. The various sodalities of the church, with their badges and banners, made a line several hundred yards long. The Young Ladies' Sodality presented a particularly attractive appearance with their Japanese umbrellas. Following was the complete order of the parade, headed by Sheriff White and his deputies:

- DIVISION NO. 1. Dr. J. P. Young, Marshal. Drum Corps. League of the Cross Cadets. MISSION INDIANS. H. Cushing, Marshal.
- DIVISION NO. 2. Young Men's Institute. Young Ladies' Institute. Young Ladies' Sodality. Children of the Jezebel and Mission Public School.
- DIVISION NO. 3. J. Gallegos Jr., Marshal. Band.
- DIVISION NO. 4. J. Twobling, Marshal. Band. Espirito Santo. St. Joseph's Benevolent Society.
- DIVISION NO. 5. George Donovan, Marshal. Band. Ancient Order of Hibernians.
- DIVISION NO. 6. Antonio Escobar, Marshal. Band. Portuense Union.
- DIVISION NO. 7. James Turner, Marshal. Ancient Order of United Workmen. Band.
- DIVISION NO. 8. Foresters of America. DIVISION NO. 9. A. J. Salazar, Marshal. Butchers. Carriage of the Visitation Clergy and Coadjutor Officers.

The line of march was down Vallejo street to Vine, thence countermarching to the entrance arch on the grounds of the Josephinum.

The impressive religious ceremonies held in the historic church in back of the picturesque adobe church will be remembered as long as the memory of Mission San Jose's centennial remains. When the last division of the imposing street pageant had passed through the entrance of the churchyard and the thousands of spectators followed their way through the gray old tombstones to the Mission burial-ground to the altar that had been erected in the church orchard, the beautiful and solemn ceremonies began. Surrounded by the twining grapevines and the gray old olive trees of the Mission orchard, with just to the right the old bell that a century before had called the devout missionaries and their flock to mass and vesper, the improvised altar, upon which were being celebrated the imposing ceremonies of pontifical mass, was indeed a scene to be remembered.

The splendor of the rich surplices of the Bishop and assistants contrasted with the quiet and reverent surroundings of the church. But the absence of cathedral splendor, the simplicity of the altar, devoid of frescoed vaults and arches, presented a picture of the primitive worshiping place of the earlier devotees of the mission. The appearance before the altar of seven demure little altar-boys announced that the solemn religious ceremonies of the day were to commence. Archbishop Riordan took his place by the altar and a number of the Mission and visiting clergy followed him. In celebrating the mass he was assisted by the following clergymen: Fathers McNally, Thomas, and the Mission San Jose, Fathers King and Gull of Oakland, Father Sera of Temescal, Father McNally of West Oakland, Father Scanlon of St. Joseph's of this City, Father Brady of St. Mary's College Parish and Fathers Governo and Franchi of Centerville.

Close to the altar a platform had been erected for the choir and musicians. The notes of the organ and the voices of the singers were wafted gently through the olive trees of the orchard as the chanting of the Indian neophytes had been wafted many score years before. Thronged of devout worshippers filled the improvised benches, crowded every inch of the platform and beheld in reverent awe the rare sight of such a solemn celebration being held in the open air without the usually accompanying ceremonies of chapel or cathedral worship.

Rev. J. B. McNally of West Oakland delivered an eloquent sermon, in which he paid a glowing tribute to the work of the mission founders. The continued applause which the oration called forth was evidence of the thorough appreciation of the clergyman's hearers. Father McNally spoke in part as follows:

Beloved friends: What sublime ideas of the past come up to-day before us as we assemble to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary since the Christian religion was cradled in Alameda County. These noblest ideas were formulated into practical realities, and this was selected to be the scene. It was on the Feast of the Most Holy Trinity, in the year of our Lord 1777, and on the 11th day of June, that Father Junipero Serra came up from Santa Clara, raised here the emblem of a world's redemption, planted it in this sacred place, and then for the first time celebrated the mystic sacrifice, censed the altars and made the first benediction. He gave forth responsive echoes to the hymn of divine thanksgiving. Fathers Bacamilis and Merino were the first appointed ministers in this sacred place, with a sergeant and ten soldiers. They started to build, first a temporary structure, and after that the large edifice which seems to have taken ten long years to finish, since it is mentioned that it was completed in 1808. The glorious work of Christianizing the Indian, it may be said in truth, began with the planting of the cross in the vineyard, for on September 2, 1797, we have the first record of a baptism by Father Magna Catala.

success, all fully able to support themselves and the 30,000 Indians in their charge. On these mission lands grazed 700,000 cattle and 60,000 horses. One hundred and twenty thousand bushels of wheat were harvested every year, and these, with maize, beans, etc., would come up to 180,000 bushels annually. From 1300 to 2500 Indians were attached to each mission, and these were governed, as it were, on the plan of patriarchal clan-ship. Even the poorest of the missions, like San Rafael and Soledad, provided everything for the church, as well as for the training of the Indian youth, and maintenance of their Indians. The missionary was their father, teacher, protector, provider and guardian. He was all and everything to the neophyte Indian—their civil ruler, mayor and presiding magistrate, if you will. By all this I am strangely reminded of the clan-ship government and old Breton system, laws and government which were so familiar to us in all its workings and scrupulously just.

Ob, friends, bless the memory of the missionary fathers. Plague, pestilence and poverty had hold on the poor Indians, earth-quake and other disasters may level the tiled roofs and cross-crowned towers, but a glorious record is written in indelible characters enduring ever to eternity. The history and traditions of our mission relate between the fierce red men of the forest and the gentle missionary of the cloister will ever live up before posterity like fairy visions of such mission, and these were governed, as it were, on the plan of patriarchal clan-ship.

To-day, all over the State the eyes of the population are turned toward us as we celebrate this centenary in this humble spot, where hardly anything remains to give us tangible signs of the prosperity and glory of the past. The church, the convent and the cloister, the hospital, the dwellings of the Indian pueblo, all the buildings, I may say, have gone to the great unknown. In Havana province the Cuban general Adolfo Castillo Friday night attacked the Spanish forces of Gerona near Lajas. The fight lasted the whole night. The Spanish retired at 9 the next morning. The Spaniards lost three captains, five lieutenants and over fifty soldiers killed. The wounded numbered nearly 100.

CUBAN SYMPATHY IN MEXICO.
An incident that may lead to serious consequences. VERA CRUZ, MEXICO, June 13.—Brawls between Mexican sympathizers of the Cuban patriots and Spaniards take place daily here and a serious conflict is threatened. The Spaniards refuse to allow the Mexican military band to play open-air concerts, because a few nights ago Cuban patriotic airs were played by the band. The authorities are trying to quiet the hot-headed Spaniards, but there are so many of them here that it seems impossible to do so.

FOR THE GRAND PRIX DE PARIS.
Dogs, a 12 to 1 shot, the winner of a Purse Worth \$40,000.—Witnessed by Notable Persons. PARIS, FRANCE, June 13.—The race for the Grand Prix de Paris, value \$40,000, was won by Dove, Rozelette was second and Parasol III third. The odds were 12 to 1 against the winner.

PARIS' LATEST FIRE HORROR.
During the Spread of Flames in a Suburban Theater Fifty Spectators Are Seriously Injured. PARIS, FRANCE, June 13.—A fire occurred to-night in a theater at Neuilly, a suburb of Paris, during a fete. The flames spread to five adjoining booths, which were completely destroyed. A panic followed the outbreak of the fire. In the rush to escape fifty spectators were seriously injured. It is believed that three will die.

NEW VOLCANO IN MEXICO.
People in a Panic on the Isthmus at Tehuantepec. OAXACA, Mexico, June 13.—Additional reports are being received here by mail of the recent disastrous earthquake shocks in the southern part of this State and on the Isthmus at Tehuantepec. These reports state that a new volcano has been formed near the town of Juanel, about 100 miles northwest of Tehuantepec. No one has yet seen the volcano, as the Mexicans of that section are too much terrified, but smoke and fire can be seen issuing from the mountain some distance off. The Government has sent a commission from the City of Mexico to investigate the report and get facts in regard to the damage.

FATAL RAILROAD WRECK.
Three Persons Killed by a Disaster in Mexico. TOLUCA, Mexico, June 13.—News has reached here of a wreck on the Mani Railroad in which three persons were killed. Manuel Gonzalez, a contractor well known in railroad circles, was one of them.

CAPTURED BY BRIGADS.
Several Greek Merchants Who Fled to the Mountains Held for Ransom. ATHENS, GREECE, June 13.—Several Greek merchants who fled to the mountains to escape the Turkish troops, have been captured by brigands and are being held for ransom.

ASSASSINATED IN MEXICO.
Son of a Texas Ranger Shot Down Without Apparent Cause. IRAPUATO, Mex., June 13.—While William R. McNeil, a seventeen-year-old American, accompanied by W. R. Smith, another American, was passing along the street here early at night an unknown Mexican stepped up behind McNeil and fired a pistol, killing him instantly. The cause of the murder is unknown. McNeil had been here only a few weeks, studying Spanish. He was from San Antonio and was a son of Captain P. J. McNeil, the well-known Texas ranger. Nothing has been heard from the family of the murdered boy, and the remains will be buried here. The Mexican who did the killing escaped, and no arrests have been made.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS.
Spends a Quiet Sabbath at Chattanooga and Leaves at Midnight. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 13.—President McKinley spent a quiet day, going to church in the morning, taking a drive along Missionary Ridge in the afternoon and receiving a few informal calls at the home of the Honorable of Pensioners Evans in the evening. At the last moment the programme of leaving was changed, owing to the excessive heat. Instead of leaving at 2 o'clock in the morning the train pulled out at midnight and was side-tracked on a spur of a mountain. It will start for Asheville in the cool of the morning.

Drunken Negro Takes Five Lives.
VICKSBURG, Miss., June 13.—It was learned to-night that a drunken negro named Sibby, armed with a shotgun, started out on the northwestern part of Kemper County to murder all he met. Three colored women and two children were shot dead. The murderer fled to the woods. At last reports a mob had surrounded him, intending lynching.

structure. It was 125 feet long and 40 feet wide with 4-foot walls 24 feet high. The rest of the building enclosed a court 200 feet square, the enclosing buildings being fifty feet wide. The window openings were placed high up from the floor in order not to weaken the walls. Besides the guests' rooms, with cloister in front, were boys' and girls' classrooms, the "mangerio" or monastery, the serapa factory, where the simple garments of the priests and neophytes were woven, the rectoria and bakeoven, and the "penitenciaría," where the riotous Indians were made to fast or were punished according to their guilt.

Had Her Pocket Picked.
A lady of this City, whose name could not be ascertained, had her pocket picked while getting on the train for Livermore yesterday afternoon after the Mission San Jose celebration. She lost a purse containing \$10 in cash and a note for \$200.

LANDED UNDER A HEAVY FIRE.
Continued from First Page.

the insurgents carried away their dead and wounded. In Havana province the Cuban general Adolfo Castillo Friday night attacked the Spanish forces of Gerona near Lajas. The fight lasted the whole night. The Spanish retired at 9 the next morning. The Spaniards lost three captains, five lieutenants and over fifty soldiers killed. The wounded numbered nearly 100.

AMERICAN TREATY READY TO BE SENT TO THE SENATE.
Minister Hatch and His Associates at Washington Confident of Its Ratification. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—In the opinion of those qualified to speak, immediately after the tariff bill has been disposed of the President will send to the Senate a treaty for Hawaiian annexation. For the past three months the Hawaiian contingent here has been quietly working for the treaty.

THE RECIPROcity TREATY.
Speculation as to What the Republican Caucus Will Do. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—"If the Finance Committee," said a prominent Senator to-night, "should recommend any such reciprocity treaty to-morrow night it will be that the House provision relating to the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty be restored. That will not be expressing any opinion as to the merit of that instrument, but merely letting the present condition of things remain."

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As Her Britannic Majesty Appeared in a Donkey-Cart During Her Visit to the Rivers. LONDON, Eng., June 13.—Incidental to the interest taken in the jubilee, public attention has been turned of late to the newest photograph of Queen Victoria, taken during her last sojourn on the River. It represents the first lady of England in that plebeian vehicle known as a donkey-cart, or rather a donkey phaeton, while at the rear and the front of the carriage stand her two brawny Scotch attendants—huge fellows whose very physique is sufficient to keep all thoughts of evil in their minds at a distance. They also appear perfectly able to take either horse or vehicle in their arms and walk off with them in case either should prove refractory.

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NEW TO-DAY.
AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.
I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought, and has the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.
March 8, 1897.
Chas. H. Fletcher, Jr.

Do Not Be Deceived.
Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher.
Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

WHEELMEN AT WAR WITH REGULARS.
Ordered to Cease Riding at the Fort McPherson Grounds.

One Cyclist Is Bayoneted by a Soldier While on Guard.

Now There is a Lively Row and the Controversy Will Be Carried to Washington.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 13.—Once more the garrison at Fort McPherson has got a fight on its hands. This time it is with the bicycle-riders of Atlanta and neighborhood, who for many years have pedaled in unrestricted liberty through its streets.

THAT CONGESTED LIVER OF YOURS.
ALL LIVER TROUBLES ARE FATAL unless they are very carefully treated. The man who is "a trifle bilious," as he calls it, may not know that he is just sowing the seeds of one of the most painful and terrible diseases with which physicians have to come in contact. Those who live too rapidly, those who allow themselves too much pleasure, those who are employed at occupations which confine them more or less, are all subject to diseases of the liver. And as there are so many afflicted who are not aware of the fact the following list of symptoms is worth looking over. Each and every one indicates something being wrong.