

NATIVES HOLD HIGH CARNIVAL ON CALIFORNIA'S NATAL DAY

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9.—California's children have once more celebrated their parents, natal day with all the enthusiasm befitting such an event—on an even more elaborate scale than they have in former years.

The almost breathless exuberance which marked the inaugural of the festivities last night gave way to the more spectacular features today, and, while the streets have been congested with merry-makers all day and a half-score of dancing floors are swaying under the feet of thousands of devotees of Terpsichora to-night, there is not that fairly hysterical excitement that pervaded the very air twenty-four hours ago.

There have been many notable gatherings in the Garden City, but never before has there been an event that can compare in point of numbers in attendance, in splendor and variety of features and in unalloyed pleasure.

To the people of San Jose, and particularly the local parlors of Native Sons and Daughters, the visitors owe a debt of gratitude it will not be an easy matter to liquidate, for everything that time, energy and money could accomplish has been poured forth for the comfort and welfare of the visitors.

While this has been the great day of the celebration, the festivities by no means close with to-night's events. Admission day, coming as it did the latter part of the week, enabled those having the affair in charge to arrange a series of festivities extending through to Sunday, an arrangement hailed with delight by the thousands who are able to remain until the close, and with regret by those who must return home before then.

The main feature for to-morrow is a bullhead breakfast at Agricultural Park in the morning and drives through the vineyards and other amusements in the afternoon and evening.

On Sunday there will be a great clambake out near Alum Rock and more excursions to neighboring points. All these events will be participated in by thousands, for only an insignificant portion of the whole mass of visitors returned home to-night or will do so before Sunday, while many have signified their intention of remaining over until Monday.

The hotels, boarding-houses and private residences are still full to overflowing, and, while the scramble for rooms is not so apparent to-night as it was last night, it is because townspeople and guests are at the pavilion or the Vendome or some other of the dozen halls in progress, instead of being on the streets. What it will be toward morning can only be conjectured, but it is safe to say that many will find as they did before little inclination and less opportunity to sleep.

HOSPITABLE NATIVES KEEP "OPEN HOUSE"

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9.—"Open house" was the order adopted by the various parlors to-day, and this afternoon and evening there was a steady stream of guests into the different headquarters. Refreshments were served at these

Fair Daughters Win the Honors in the San Jose Parade.

places and dancing enjoyed.

Stockton Parlor Native Sons and Joaquin Parlor Native Daughters were especially active in this respect. All day long they kept open house and dancing was continually in progress. The Stockton Native Sons will attend a bullhead breakfast in a body to-morrow morning, and in the afternoon will go to Alum Rock. They will return to Stockton in the evening.

Sequoia Parlor is entertaining at Bellini's Hall, and a merry throng is enjoying itself. The following are the officers of the parlor: President, J. S. Ward; first vice-president, H. T. Sengstaken; second vice-president, W. L. Goodwin; third vice-president, H. Scheper; recording secretary, R. D. Barton; financial secretary, C. E. Torres; marshal, J. B. Tyson.

San Francisco Parlor No. 49 is at Liberty Hall, entertaining its friends with refreshments and dancing.

At Germania Hall, Pacific Parlor and Oro Fino, Native Daughters of the Golden West, are conducting things in a royal manner. No one is allowed to leave without partaking of the parlor's hospitality. Dancing is being enjoyed. Among the officials of the parlor present are: President, F. D. Ryan; vice-president, Leonard Stone, and Recording Secretary, F. J. Kirsch.

The headquarters of Rincon Parlor in Young Men's Institute Hall is the scene of much merriment. Members and friends are enjoying themselves with refreshments and dance.

The same happy spirit prevails at

the headquarters of Golden Gate Parlor in the United Workmen Hall.

California Parlor and Buena Vista Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, are conducting joint receptions at Druids' Hall, while two Piedmont parlors are at Phelan Hall. These places are both crowded and nothing but merriment and cheer prevails.

The same order prevails all over the city. Alcatraz Parlor is at Hale Hall, Niantic at the Auzerals House, Precita Parlor at Rutherford Hall, Olympus at I. B. S. Hall, Hesperian and Las Lomas Native Daughters at the Lick House, Santa Lucia at Knights of Pythias Hall, Presidio at 38 West San Fernando street, and Halcyon at the corner of First and Julian streets.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY IN THE GARDEN CITY

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9.—The vast crowd in the city was augmented this morning by a large number of visitors who came from San Francisco and Oakland to pass the day. It was well understood by the late comers that sleeping accommodations in the hotels and regular lodging-houses were quite out of the reckoning, and so special effort was directed to find suitable places for inspecting the parade.

The narrow-gauge train leaving Oakland at 8:15 a. m. brought a large reinforcement to Oakland Parlor, but the Native Sons arriving late could not get into line. The train consisted of sixteen coaches, but so many freight trains were encountered on the way that the passengers did not get here until the train leaving San Francisco at 9:15 a. m. was due. In order to reach their destination in time to participate in the procession many of the Oaklanders abandoned the narrow-gauge at the Southern Pacific junction near Santa Clara and came on the broad track.

Among the spectators there is only one opinion regarding the procession of Native Sons and Daughters. It was the general comment that the parade was beautiful and highly creditable and that in many features of attraction it surpassed any preceding display under the auspices of the order.

The Native Daughters surely acquired distinction for beauty individually and collectively, and marched in a style that commanded admiration.

So many of the parlors of the Native Sons paraded in praiseworthy form and exhibited taste and originality in costume that it may seem unfair to select two or three for special recognition, but the fact exists that Palo Alto and Observatory Parlors won from the throng of spectators many tokens of admiration. The Palo Alto Sons wore white hats of soft felt and becoming white suits. The Observatory paraders wore white trousers and blue coats. The badges of each parlor were beautiful in design and costly in material.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9.—It seemed last night as though everybody in the State was here. That is an error; only half the population was here over night; the other half arrived on the early morning trains, which were run in two or more sections. Of course the parade was the attraction, and needless to say the streets were filled with sightseers at an early hour; they had not, by any means, been deserted at any time during the hours of darkness.

As for the procession, it surpassed anything ever seen in San Jose, and, indeed, it has seldom been exceeded in San Francisco. The Native Sons have given many brilliant pageants, but that of Admission Day, 1898, will stand for years as the most gorgeous review of the youth of California on record.

But why give credit to the Native Sons? They were of secondary consideration. The Native Daughters made it the splendid success it was. There were hundreds of them in line, a few on horseback, some in carriages, but most of them were on foot. Their pluck in walking the entire route of the procession, a distance of several miles, was admired no less than their beauty. Of course they were beautiful—who could imagine an ordinary looking Native Daughter—but really the girls in line to-day were unusually pretty even for California girls.

It would be difficult to select the most attractive parlor of Daughters; it would be impossible to choose between them in the matter of beauty. Perhaps La Estrella Parlor of San Francisco excited the most comment because of the beautiful and fitting emblem of peace the members carried in the parade. This was the only attempt made by any of the parlors in the way of floats, and La Estrella was greeted with prolonged cheers along the entire line of march. The emblem, which was fully described in The Call several days ago, was an immense six-pointed crystallized star, carried by as many members, while the others radi-

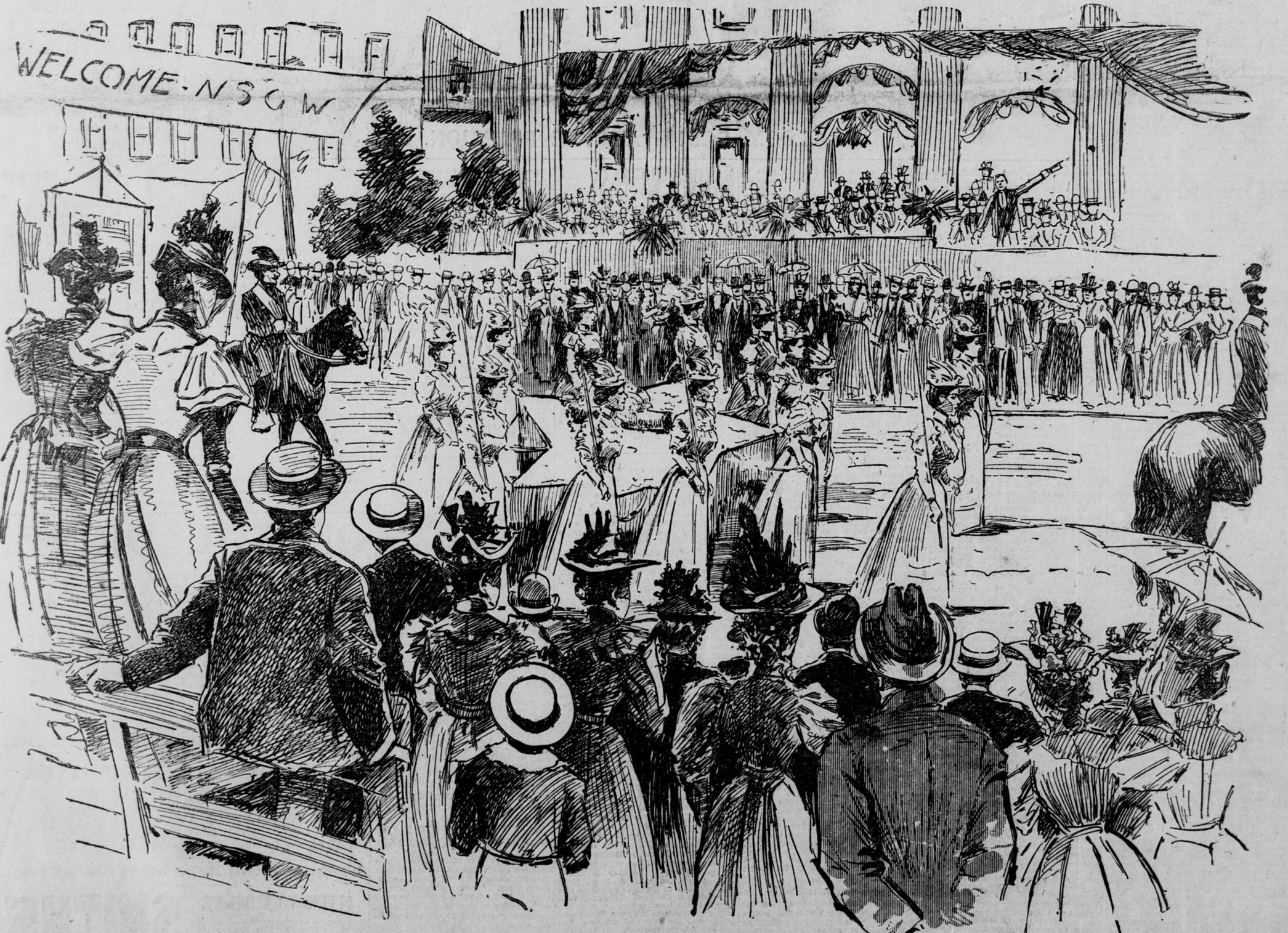
ated from it at the ends of long white satin streamers. On the star was a dismounted cannon, also crystallized, on which was perched a dove, while taking flight from the mouth of the silenced engine of war were five more doves, bearing in their beaks letters forming the word "Peace." The girls were dressed in white from head to foot and wore doves on their heads.

The "advance" was not sounded until after 11 o'clock, when the last parlor had taken its station. At that hour the streets along the line of march were literally packed with people, how many no mortal could estimate with any degree of accuracy. Besides the thousands from the bay cities, the Sacramento, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Pajaro and Salinas valleys, Santa Cruz and other coast points sent contingents. The mountain regions, too, had their representatives by hundreds, so when it is said there were many, many thousands of spectators in addition to the hundreds in the procession that is as near as one can come to the number of people here to-day.

The advance formed on Seventh street and Santa Clara avenue. At the signal Grand Marshal W. A. Gaston, mounted on a handsome horse, started down the broad avenue with his chief of staff, H. M. N. Spring, and Chief Aid D. C. Martin. Following rode these aids: Nell A. McConaghy, H. I. Mulcreavy, S. A. Hopkins, C. A. Boideaman, T. C. Hagan, A. J. Hart, A. R. Underwood, H. F. Butts, T. W. Lenzen, A. L. Morgenstern, W. A. Miller, L. W. Julliard, F. Mordecai, J. E. Barry. Next came the inevitable string of carriages containing the grand president and officers and orators of the day.

The first division was marshaled by P. E. Zabala, with Ben Davis and A. J. Johnson as aids. The Fifth Regiment band escorted the grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West and district deputy grand presidents in carriages. California Parlor No. 1, with its banner at the head with the Stars and Stripes and the Bear flag, the members carrying Japanese parasols and resplendent in regalia, closed this division.

The second section was probably the



LA ESTRELLA PARLOR, NATIVE DAUGHTERS, BEARING THE DOVES AND PEACE FLOAT, PASSING IN REVIEW.