

# California's Birthday Is Fittingly Celebrated at San Jose by Her Sons and Daughters

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streets through which the 6,500 celebrators marched to the music of brass, reed and the vibrating sheepskin of the drum. Of the great throng in the line District Attorney William H. Langdon of San Francisco wore the plaudits of the spectators. Langdon is a member of Pacific parlor.

The parade had the pomp of color and the boast of ingenuity and picturesque patriotism. The clank of rifles, the rattle of artillery chains and the plunging of cavalry horses that distinguish and electrify an army brigade were absent.

Langdon Given an Ovation  
Langdon's reception along the line of march was hearty. San Francisco's prosecuting attorney is not so high in the counsel of this order as were some who were not in line today. He was the marshal of the second division of the parade, was mounted on a big bay horse and wore a wide yellow sash across his chest. From every block came cheers as the second division marched into its ken. Langdon enjoyed the ovation. He tipped his broad hat to every side, and the people enjoyed, applauded and cheered the district attorney. Even the carriage which contained Grand President M. T. Dooling and Third Grand Vice President Daniel T. Ryan received no ovation equivalent to that given Langdon.

Langdon's reception was not the only indication that San Francisco's activity against grafters is welcomed by the sons and daughters of California. Fletcher G. Cutler, orator of the day, in his brief address delivered in St. James park, mentioned no names, but referred pointedly to the drastic action of the grand parlor in expelling members of the order guilty of grafting. He said at the close of his speech:

"The cardinal principle on which this order was founded was loyalty to a trust. One thing that the pioneers stood for above all others was for honesty, and they were sternly loyal for that virtue in their sons. Honesty in the man, the faithful discharge of a public duty on the part of those who are intrusted with civic responsibility, are what this order has demanded of its members, and it has been strong enough and faithful enough and big enough and brave enough and loyal enough to its tenets to enforce that loyalty and that faithfulness on those over whom it has jurisdiction, when it came within its power."

**PIONEERS MAKE BIG SHOWING**  
The parade determined beyond much doubt that the Admission day celebration of 1908 will be held in Oakland. San Francisco's transbay neighbor was the only place represented that made a campaign for the honor of entertaining the natives. Piedmont parlor No. 129, which carried the largest number of the parade with 200 men in line, and half as many sisters of Piedmont parlor, N. D. G. W., according to their own estimate, bore a legend worked in evergreen panels in sunflowers, clarifying for Oakland 1908. Stockton had been in the contest, but dropped out so completely that not even Stockton parlor of the order appeared at San Jose.

Pictorially the glory of the day went to the society of California pioneers. The pioneers and their children, the sons and daughters of California pioneers, contributed the only two floats in the pageant. The elders had the honor of it—they actually made flags on route, depicted the comedy of cradling gold in the placers and the tragedy of masculine laundry. The junior order, the pioneers once removed, had a beautiful golden car showing the scene at the state, and Miss California was flanked by a quartet of maids of honor.

It is to be regretted that the native sons and daughters left it to the pioneers to furnish the floats of the day. In a state whose history is a history of dramatic pictures and in an order that draws its inspiration from that historical drama, the Admission day display should be a series of vivid pictures of stages of the state's progress. The procession today was a glorious series of bright, golden coloring, tasteful, symbolic, esthetic at times, virile often, but not a tableau of California's heroics was shown by the native sons and daughters. The history of the state was not neglected by Orator Cutler, however, and he applauded the work of the order in restoring the California missions.

**GIVES SIGNAL TO ADVANCE**  
In the interest of brilliancy San Jose put its electric decorations in red and the floats in which the parade moved looked like elongated red parades. The color scheme of the decorations was not followed by the marchers, but there was a great variety of hues.

The day was perfectly in tune with the exigencies of the season. The sky was pale gray and partly hidden by a thin fog when the parade started at 11 o'clock, but the sun came out and shone mildly before the route had been traversed. The afternoon was warm, but at no time did the heat become oppressive.

Grand Marshal Cochran gave the signal to advance within a reasonable time after the hour set for the parade. On a splendid black horse, which proudly wore a garland of green, studded with golden poppies. Chief of Police T. W. Carroll of the San Jose department led the marching men and women. With him rode two members of the order, San Francisco parlor No. 2, Narvaez and John Humburg. Then followed Grand Marshal Cochran on a large, gray horse and surrounded by the following staff:

Chief of staff, A. B. Langford; chief-aid, H. C. Thomas; aids to grand marshal, Frank M. Allister, Berkeley parlor No. 210; W. F. Bullinger, Rincon parlor No. 72; George W. Mason, Monterey parlor No. 75; Ezra F. Mitchell, El Dorado parlor No. 122; Fred E. Collins, Guadalupe parlor No. 231; Eugene E. Fitzgerald, Golden Gate parlor No. 29; J. J. Croston, Promont parlor No. 44; George W. Green, Xavi Peasas parlor No. 214; Frank E. Gilman, National parlor No. 118; H. H. Bannister, El Capitán parlor No. 222; W. D. Hobbie Jr., California parlor No. 1; Joseph L. Taft, Dolores parlor No. 208; G. C. Crotch, Alcatraz parlor No. 12; W. T. Ambro, Alcatraz parlor No. 145; A. V. Foster, San Francisco parlor No. 49; Percy West, Sunset parlor No. 26; J. E. Dixon, Sacramento parlor No. 8; W. E. Hamburg, Mission parlor No. 88; Frank A. Monaghan, Presidio parlor No. 191; F. A. Biddle, Castro parlor No. 232; J. J. Jeffers, Russian Hill parlor No. 229; A. Dondoro, Bay City parlor No. 13; W. A. Christen, Sequoia parlor No. 300; Daniel F. Piro, Precita parlor No. 157.

**CARRIED NURSING BOTTLES**  
W. P. Garfield was marshal of the first division. His aids were W. G. Rodgers and J. M. Shilue. The Bank of California parlor No. 1 led the way. Then followed Balboa parlor, the "bab" parlor of the celebration, appropriately garbed in pink and yellow bibs and carrying nursing bottles to relieve the tedium of the march. Minerva parlor No. 2, Native Daughters' parlor No. 2, four in hands covered with golden bunting. The parade of San Benito county headed Grand President Dooling's home parlor, Fremont No. 44 of Hollister. The men were dressed in khaki, and their strong showing was greatly appreciated by the grand president. Copia del Oro parlor No. 105 of the Daughters, also of Hollister, accompanied their brothers, but riding in drags. The daughters were decked with golden poppies. Golden Gate parlor No. 29 made military appearances, and after it comes one of the interesting sights of the day—Monterey parlor No. 75, 60 strong, led by Rudolph Messie on a great white horse and wearing a large sombrero. The members of the parlor were dismounted caballeros.

Langdon and the ovations came with the second division. The marshal's aids were J. L. Garcia and George N. Marton. In this division marched famous Pacific parlor No. 10, with band; Mission parlor No. 38 and drum corps; Piedmont parlor No. 40, Golden State parlor No. 50 and Ketchikan parlor, all Native Daughters; Mount Tamalpais and Sea Point parlors of San Rafael and Sausalito, respectively. California parlor, 120 strong, made one of the best showings.

Frank Barnett of Alameda county was marshal of the third division. His aids were I. A. Oliver and R. Thompson. In the division were Oakland parlor, Yosemite parlor, National parlor, El Dorado parlor, with its ambition formed in evergreens; San Francisco parlor, Sans Souci parlor, Native Daughters; El Dorado and Yosemite parlors and Los Lomas parlor of the daughters.

**PARASOLS FOR PRETTY GIRLS**  
William P. Canbee marshaled the fourth division, with W. Mathewson as grand president. The parade started from the parlor came first and followed La Estrella parlor of the daughters, with one of the most pleasing conceits of the line—a huge golden umbrella carried by members and guarded by the streamers of gold. The costume worn by members of the parlor matched the bright hue of the decoration. Genevieve parlor, El Vespero parlor and Alcatraz parlor followed. Watsonville was represented in the fifth division, which, with H. E. Traflet was grand marshal and Frank Barthe and F. H. Benson aids. With Watsonville parlor was the Santa Cruz parlor, carrying large teddy-bear parasols with the casino printed on the top. When a parade girl on the sidewalk wanted a casino parasol all she had to do was to express her wish. As Rincon parlor approached it seemed as if a white cloud was swinging down the street, for the men and girls in the group carried white parasols that glinted in the sun, which had now come out. Mrs. E. C. Foley, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, was with Gabrielle parlor, Presidio and Nistic parlor, marched to the music of the Presidio parlor drum corps, the fife of which played "Tommy Atkins" as a relief from the inevitable "Girl I Left Behind Me," with which most fife complete their education.

James Ralph Jr. was marshal of the sixth division. His aids were J. H. Shannon and F. M. Marshall. In this division was a group of the largest, best marching and most popular San Francisco parlor, including El Dorado, National, Twin Peaks and Alcatraz parlors of the metropolis and Athens and Halcyon parlors. Bay City parlor in this division carried a tidy little banner, a temporary one, the placard said, made of a barrel top. The members of Twin Peaks parlor wore lemon hued gowns. Julius Eppstein led the seventh division, with Clem Arquer and R. H. Benson for aids. The San Mateo county parlors marched here. In order came San Mateo, Redwood, Seaside, Menlo and Pebble Beach parlors of that county; Olympus parlor, San Francisco, Sequoia, Bear Flag, Precita, Brooklyn, Berkeley, Marshall.

**RIDE ON "WATER WAGON"**  
The eighth division was directed by Marshal C. G. Mahoney and with B. D. Kell and D. D. Hank as aids. In it marched Sacramento, Sunset, El Capitán, Army and Navy; Dolores, with Andy Gallagher, the jovial labor leader, at its fore; La Terrosas parlor, N. D. G. W.; Castro parlor, Guadalupe parlors of both orders and Russian Hill parlor.

Ramona parlor of Los Angeles was represented by four members, but made a fourfold hit. They rode on a "water wagon," a vehicle which cannot be said to be a symbolical of grafting of the natives. "Nuf Sed—Remorse," quoth the placard on the wagon.

The ninth and last division was composed of the Santa Clara parlors and in it marched the most unique features of the day and rode the prettiest girls of the celebration. Roy W. Walter was marshal with Louis Campiglia and L. A. Buffington as aids. San Jose parlor with 150 men in line came first. Then came the San Jose native daughters, dressed in white sailor suits with yellow trimmings. A girl mounted on a black horse rode at its head. Santa Clara parlor carried its name in wooden letters, which were carried by the Santa Clara parlor, 100. Vendome parlor of the daughters rode in tallies. They were the prettiest girls of the day. The men of Observatory parlor wore mortarboards and gowns and carried megaphones disguised as telescopes. El

Campo parlor, daughters, of Palo Alto, rode in a drag. University parlor marched well and Palo Alto parlor rode 60 strong on horseback carrying golden guidons bearing the words, "Palo Alto."

**SCORES THE GRAFTERS**  
The parade disbanded at 12:45 o'clock and at 2:30 the literary exercises began in St. James park. Fred L. Thompson, secretary of the reception committee of the San Jose native sons, presided and in a graceful speech welcomed the native sons and daughters to San Jose. Grand President Dooling responded felicitously and then introduced Fletcher G. Cutler of Eureka, a grand trustee of the order. Cutler's address was permeated with references to the history of California and the stressful times of its inauguration as a state. He spoke of the pioneer work of the zealous Franciscan missionaries and declared that one of the best works the high officials of the order had done was in the restoration of the missions of the early times. At the close of his remarks Cutler expressed the strong views on honesty which the order stands for and referred by inference to the grafting of the order.

The visitors began leaving San Jose after the parade, but many of them stayed for the ball at the Auditorium rink.

**Monument to War Veterans Is Unveiled in Honor of Day**  
Admission of State to Union Is Celebrated by Dedication

Special by Leased Wire to the Call.  
YOUNTVILLE, Sept. 9.—Admission day was marked at the Veterans' home here by the very impressive ceremony of dedication of a monument erected in honor of 700 veterans buried in the home cemetery.

The exercises were opened by Colonel H. G. Burton, who told of the economy of dedication of a monument erected in honor of 700 veterans buried in the home cemetery.

**TWO MEN JAILED ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY**  
Accused of Stealing \$210 From Proprietor of Lodging House

George Angelos and John Milton were arrested last night by Detectives Wren and McGraw on a charge of having stolen a handbag containing \$210 and valuable papers from the home of Mrs. Marie Jouanson at 1741 Stockton street. They are held in detinue.

Two men called at Mrs. Jouanson's lodging house last Friday and arranged to rent a room for two weeks for \$5. They gave Mrs. Jouanson a \$20 gold piece to change, and in doing so she carried it to her bedroom, leaving the door slightly ajar, and took the handbag containing her savings from its hiding place in a corner of the room. She believes that the men watched her through the opening in the door and then took advantage of her absence in another part of the house to secure the bag. The house shortly afterward and did not return that night or at any subsequent time. The disappearance of the bag was discovered the following morning. The police were furnished with a description of the men and have been working on the case since Saturday, with the result that the arrests were made last night. The handbag, still containing the papers, but without the money, was found Saturday morning by Mrs. Podesta in the alleyway near her home at Clay and Mason streets, where it had evidently been thrown after being rifled of its contents.

**The Firebrand**  
is the title of a very interesting story of old San Francisco's Chinatown by Mabel Craft Deering in the September number of Sunset Magazine.

**CLUB PRESIDENT VANISHES WITH PICNICKERS' MONEY**  
Said to Have Taken \$200 Given Him to Pay Expenses of Annual Outing

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Thomas Courtney is much wanted by the members of the Always Something Doing club of which he was president and general manager. He has disappeared and with him has gone \$200 given him to pay the expenses of a club outing. Some weeks ago Courtney informed the club members that on September 9 the annual outing picnic and dance at Alhambra would be in order. Tickets were 50 cents each, covering car fare, bathing suit, dancing and a club outing. Premiums were offered the members who sold the most tickets and the young men exerted themselves, turning the proceeds over to Courtney.

**TRACTION EMPLOYEE MEETS INSTANT DEATH IN WIRE**  
Workman in Santa Cruz Power House Receives Full Current of 11,000 Volts

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 9.—The most frightful accident that has occurred here in some time happened at the power house of the Union traction company at 6 o'clock this evening, when Manuel Resento, an employe of the plant, became entangled in a high voltage electric wire and met instant death. Resento was working on some machinery in the plant when he came in contact with the death dealing current, receiving 11,000 volts of electric force. He entered his body into the temple. The only mark of the accident was a blue spot over the eye where the current passed into his body. Resento leaves a son and a wife from whom he had been separated and who lives at Salinas.

## MYSTERY WRAPS ATTACK ON BRIDE OF AGED MAN

Girl Wife Is Said to Have Been Assaulted on Road Near Goldfield

**WORK TO HIDE FACTS**  
Husband Denies the Reports Despite Statements of Several Persons

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 9.—A young woman, who said that she was the wife of Major W. A. Stanton, was the victim of a mysterious attack on the Diamondfield road near the Kinkead mill last Saturday afternoon. The police claim to have no clue to the identity of the woman's assailant and every effort has been and is being made to suppress the facts. Major Stanton declared today with considerable emphasis that his wife had not been attacked and was not in the neighborhood of the scene of the outrage on Saturday.

According to an employe at the transformer station, beyond Columbia, Mrs. Stanton passed the office about noon walking north. An hour later Mrs. Stanton was brought back to the station by a man named Gray in an almost fainting condition. He had found her almost overcome, he said, nearly a mile down the road. She was cared for at the station and Dr. Ryan of Goldfield was telephoned for and she was taken to her home.

According to her rescuer and the employe at the substation, Mrs. Stanton bore the marks of fingers on her throat and said that she had been choked. She did not talk intelligibly and refused to give an account of the affair. A member of the local police force substantiated the story of the employe of the power company, but would not admit that the woman was Mrs. Stanton. "The woman was choked," he said, "and bore every appearance of having been handled roughly."

It is rumored about town that Mrs. Stanton has left her husband, but the rumor could not be verified today. The marriage of Major Stanton, 64 years old, to 16 year old Blanche Nye in Los Angeles about six weeks ago created quite a stir. The mother of the girl stopped the wedding at the last moment, steps of the altar, but afterward gave her consent to the marriage.

## CITIZENS OF SEATTLE HONOR SECRETARY TAFT

Addresses Great Gathering and Confers With the Party Leaders

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—Secretary of War Taft, who arrived here yesterday from Tacoma and who will sail for the Philippines Thursday on the Hill liner Minnesota, had, up to today, talked politics only in private, but this afternoon at a great mass meeting at the Grand opera house he discussed the Roosevelt administration and the Roosevelt policy. His private political talks here were with United States Senators Samuel H. Piles and Levi Anthony, Congressman Wesley L. Jones and former Senator Wilson. During his stay in Seattle Secretary Taft is the guest of the management of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition of 1909. Senator Anthony's support of Taft as a presidential candidate has been pledged, but Senator Piles is noncommittal. It is probable that Representative Wesley L. Jones of North Yakima, who is a candidate for senator, will endorse the Ohlson for president.

The Taft club of Seattle and the Taft club of this city joined tonight in a reception to the secretary of war at the rooms of the Seattle athletic club. Taft will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the University club tomorrow afternoon. Before leaving he will visit Fort Lawton and Aberdeen.

**SUMMER COLDS**  
Only one Laxative Bromo Quinine. Remember name, E. W. Grove, on box, 25c.

**MARDI GRAS IS CONCLUDED**  
SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 9.—There was an immense crowd at the beach here all day today, thousands taking advantage of the holiday to gather on the sands and patronize the various beach resorts. Great interest was manifested during the afternoon in the Carnival returns from the Britt-Gans fight, which were announced by the Beach company's announcer. The grand closing festival of the Mardi Gras was celebrated tonight and several thousand people turned out for the concluding festivities of the carnival.

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PATTERNED FOR THE LONG AND THIN MAN, THE SHORT AND STOUT. SMALLEST DETAILS, SUCH AS PLACKET AT NECK BAND AND CUFFS. MANY STYLES—FINEST FABRICS—WHITE AND FANCY.

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The Garland Malleable Range is made of extra heavy polished steel, lined with asbestos board. Every piece of iron is malleable and nonbreakable. Fire box is small, economizing on fuel. Direct draft damper. Fire can be quickly started and quickly checked. Oven is ventilated, preventing bread or cake from becoming soggy. Thermometer on oven door indicates oven temperature at all times.

A DECIDED ADVANTAGE IN BUYING THIS RANGE THIS WEEK

## Bathroom Specialties

Every appurtenance for the bathroom—adding to appearance and sanitary conditions. Prices especially attractive on these illustrated articles and the rest of an extensive line.



Everything for the bathroom—rubber brushes and sprays, glass towel bars, match holders, mirrors, glass shelves, sponge holders, etc.

**50-Piece Decorated Cottage Dinner Set \$5**  
The highest grade English semiporcelain, in Wild Rose and Forget-me-not pattern, with gold trim. A \$6.50 value.

**New Haviland China Is Here**  
We are now showing the new genuine Haviland China, in beautiful patterns, for table and decorative uses—some of them exclusively shown by us.

**ODDS and ENDS**  
A few items of the many articles left over from the Fire Sale are offered.

**Ice Cream Freezers Reduced**  
The time to buy Freezers is when they are cheap. You use them all the year round. We are making decided cuts in our line of WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM FREEZERS.

**Shotgun Shells**  
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These Shells are regularly 70c and 75c a box. Special 35c box 2 boxes for 65c

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NOTHING BUT SHOES  
But Such Good Ones You Never Bought Before

We want every woman and child in San Francisco to buy a pair of Shoes of this week. We offer greater inducements today than ever before. You'll find a few of our many attractive items named below. Now it's up to you.

**LADIES' PATENT SHOE 6 BUTTON COLT**—Here is something good. One of the prettiest shoes you ever saw. Made of a selected grade of Patent Colt stock, which wears wonderfully well. Bright buttons and the swell college cut. Regular price \$3.50. This week \$3.10.

**LADIES' VICI KID BLUCHER**—Made over a wide last, with wide, low heels. Vamps cut from the best selected Vic Kid; all sewed soles; patent tips. All stores sell this grade at \$3.00. Special this week—\$2.

**LITTLE GENTS' SATIN CALF LACE SHOES**—Made to stand hard wear. Cut from the best grade of Calf stock. All sewed soles and stitched with extra strong thread. A fine knock around shoe for any youngster. Sizes 9 to 13½. Special this week—\$1.05.

## LATEST BOOKS

- SATAN SANDERSON (Rivers).....\$1.25
- THE SCARLET CAR (Davis).....\$1.25
- BEATRIX OF CLARE (Scott).....\$1.25
- EMPIRE BUILDERS (Lynde).....\$1.25
- THE TRUTH ABOUT CASE (Goron).....\$1.25
- LADY OF DECORATION (Little).....\$1.00

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**PROPOSALS**  
Sealed proposals—Sale of U. S. S. Saratoga—Department until noon on the 25th day of September, 1907, at which time and place they will be opened, for the purchase of the U. S. S. Saratoga, appraised value \$4,300. The vessel will be sold for cash to the person or persons of the highest bid, or to the corporation or corporations offering the highest price therefor above the appraised value thereof. PROPOSALS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE, ADDRESSED TO THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, WASHINGTON, D. C. INCLOSED PROPOSALS FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE U. S. S. SARATOGA, AND EACH PROPOSAL MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A SATISFACTORY CHECK OR CHECK FOR NOT LESS THAN 10 PER CENT OF THE AMOUNT OF THE OFFER. On application to the Navy Department forms of bids and bonds, together with the terms and conditions of sale, and a printed list giving general information concerning the vessel, will be furnished. The vessel can be examined at any time under the date hereof by applying to the Commandant of the Navy Yard, League Island, Pa. It must be removed from the limits of the navy yard within such reasonable time as may be fixed by the Department. The Department reserves the right to withdraw the vessel from sale to reject any or all bids. W. H. BROWNSON, Acting Secretary of the Navy.

