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SAM JONES.

The Evangelist Holds Forth at the Pavilion.

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He Gives the Preachers a Shot and States His Views on Religious Teaching.

Sam Jones drew two of the largest audiences into the Pavilion yesterday that have ever assembled in that building, that have ever assembled in that beilding, it being estimated that at the afternoon service there were 4,500 people within its walls. So thickly did the crowd pour in that at last there was scarcely standroom, and guards were placed at the en-trances to the staircases to prevent any more people from passing into the gal-leries, as it was feared that it would Association and a number of log preachers, a small section being reserva as a pulpit. Into it, at about 3:30 o'clo was ushered Sam Jones, and a gener craning of necks at once took place, everyone was anxious to see what sort of a looking individual the celebrated evan-gelist was. They saw a tall, slight, black-

everyone was anknows to see what sort or a looking individual the celebrated evangelist was. They saw a tall, slight, blackmustached and b'ack haired individual of about 32 years of age, carefully dressed in a suit of glossy black which set off resplendently about half a sec tion of immended the shirt front. A satisfied smile stole over his naturally pallid face as he looked around on his immense audience, and then with an enunciation that appeared to be without effort on his part he spoke in a clear, ringing voice, every syllable that he uttered being perfectly audible in the remotest corner of the building. Being a religious gathering the audience felt somewhat constrained at first as regards applause, but when Jones warmed up to his work the bonds broke loose, and from that time to the close of the service vigorous applause and hearty laughter was in order.

The evangelist's style of oratory was truly original. He introduced slang, told anecdotes, stormed and became pathetic all gin a moment, and gave good evidence that his lungs were sound, for when excited he talked loud enough to have been heard on the opposite side of the Sixth Street Park. Speaking of evangelists, he said that he had an utter contempt for a man who went about the country preaching without anyone knowing what sect he belonged to. "I am a Methodist," shouted Sam, "and so was my father and grandfather and great-granofather," whereupon all the Methodists present stamped their feet and clapped their hands with delight. He spoke for over an hour and then announcing that he would give another address in the evening, he dismissed his auditors with a benediction, and told them that if they wanted to come and hear him again he would be glad to see them, but if they did not care about coming he did not same surging crowd, filling every nook

did not care about coming he did not want them.

At the evening service there was the same surging crowd, filling every nook and corner, sitting on the steps and clinging to the posts in a desire to get a glimpse of the orator. Some of his remarks are worth reproducing, as there is no doubt that Sam Jones is a witty as well as a verbose speaker. He said that a man who was politically corrupt could not be personally pure and then iaunched forth in a tirade on the utterances of the administrations of the American people. "What can a State expect that has a swill-tub for a Governor and meal-tubs looking after its expect that has a swin-tub for a covernor and meal-tubs looking after its cities?" he asked, and then continued: "I made that remark in a city in Missouri and some of its residents the next day asked me if I intended it for a personal insult to them. I replied by quoting the old proverb that if the shoe fits, wear it."

In the Sweet Bye and Sye. As we may never get to heaven, let us make this earth as much like heaven as we can. There is too much bosh about the business altogether. A lot of old bench-warmers sit in the front seats of the churches every Sunday and look very pious as they chant hymns from well-'humbed books, thinking meanwhile maybe how they can get the drop on some one the next day. I would like to see a preacher who would leave his altar and grab one of these humbugs by the neck and fire him out. Why, the next Sunday there would be 4,000 people standing outside that church waiting for the door to open, so that they could see a preacher who had done something. And as he walked down the streets they would say: "There goes the preacher who hit the old bench-warmer." "A pretty day overhead," a friend remarked to me, receivily. "Yes," I replied. "but there are very few going that way."

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The revival services will be held at the Pavilion throughout the coming week at 10:30 A. M. and 9:30 P. M. daily. Mr. Jones will preach at every meeting.

Summoned North.

Detective Metzler left on the night train yesterday for San Francisco. He was summoned to the Bay City as chief was summoned to the Bay City as chief witness in the celebrated Borneman case, Mr. Metzler having worked up most of the evidence. It will be remembered that Borneman, who was cashier for the Sub-Treasury at San Francisco, is charged with having tampered with the records, and also with appropriating \$10,000 of the national funds.

Good Duck-Hunting.

An arrival over the A. and P. yesterday states that sportsmen are out in full force along the Colorado River. The duck-shooting there this year is the finest in the country, and a good shot can in a couple of hours bag more than he can carry away. One of the best districts for gunners is about eight miles due east of the Needles. Undelivered Telegrams.

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