

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1874.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Reunion of Passengers by the Steamer "Oregon," Which Arrived December 1st, 1849.

At the Mission Doris, last evening, a small company of twelve gentlemen, out of twelve hundred passengers, sat down to dine. These were all of that number who could be recalled on a short notice to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the arrival of the good old steamer Oregon, which had landed and has since brought to California thousands of the men who have helped to build up this present empire. These gentlemen, these then young bloods of that day, after twenty-five years, show a little color in the hair, but no diminution in the vim and vigor of their manhood, and many are good for another quarter of a century of usefulness.

Every steamer from Panama in the year 1849, brought a precious freight of passengers, each intent upon answering to the magic word which was discovered by Marshall at Colima. Those who sat down at the table last evening were Jos. G. Eastland, presiding; Howard Barkin, W. W. Darr, E. W. Elchings, B. H. Ramsdell, D. N. Hastings, Geo. O. McMullen, W. H. Eastman, A. G. Morton, Edward S. Howe, Chas. L. Tilden and Joseph B. Leavitt.

The following gentlemen living in California but not present, were among the passengers: Samuel McCallough, A. J. Gambell, Thomas Maguire, James Dupont, G. W. Peck, C. L. Wilson, Dr. F. M. K. Kirtland, J. P. H. Gildemeister and Eben P. Babbs.

The following names of absent fellow-passengers were recalled, many of whom have filled important places in this State, and many were the kind words spoken of those among them who have gone over to the majority: J. Jas. King of Wm., Major Thos. B. Eastland, Major Ben. McCullough, William W. Hewes, D. G. Brown, Dan'l. Aldrich, Benjamin Taylor, A. Broad, James O. Crane, Wm. Fickett, Rob't. Wells, Francis M. Rice, Capt. J. G. Baker, Ralph S. Derr, Thos. K. Battelle and Frederick Dunbar.

The following impromptu verses were sung by one of the passengers present:

Just five and twenty years ago,
Since we our stories told;
How each the devious way would try
To reach this land of gold;
Nor listen to parental words,
Which said, "My child, go slow;"
While we, determined, headed not,
Twenty-five years ago.

We came to tarry three short years,
And make our pile, or more;
To carry back to hearth and home,
Our gathered golden store;
Aspiring hopes that cooled our thoughts,
Yet here we are you know,
Some rich, some poor as when we sailed,
Twenty-five years ago.

Of this our silver meeting here,
I'll draw an apt and true;
And as 'twere glad and cooling year,
We soon must cease to meet;
But when his time to each shall come,
And he is called to go,
May none regret their time mispent
Twenty-five years ago.

The company passed a very pleasant evening, recalling many serious and comic phases of early life in coming to California. The memory of many who had gone before was spoken of with reverence, and the peculiarities of the living with sparkle of wit and humor. The little band of the twelve hundred passengers resolved to hold annual dinners hereafter, and an effort will be made to have all of the ship's company residing in California present at the next annual dinner, December 1st, 1875.

COURT NOTES.

The California Pacific Railroad Case—Criminal Matters, etc.

The following business was transacted in the different Courts yesterday:

In the United States District Court, in the matter of the firm of Frisler & Knox, in bankruptcy, leave was granted the creditors to commence proceedings in the District Court.

The matter of the petition of foreign bondholders to force the California Pacific Railroad Company into bankruptcy came up for argument before Judge Hoffman. Hon. B. W. Anderson, ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Hon. John B. Felton, and a large number of other prominent men, were engaged in the case. The argument will not be concluded for several days.

In the Municipal Criminal Court, the case of James O'Keefe, indicted for an assault to murder, was continued until December 7th.

James O'Neil, indicted for an assault to murder, was arraigned for trial and a jury impanelled. The defendant was accused of having, on the 12th of July last, assaulted and wounded Geo. W. Evelyn with a hatchet. The jury, after being out for a short time, rendered a verdict of guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon.

The cases of Alfred Farat and George B. Van Brunt,

Our Royal Visitors' Receptions.

An Excursion to the Cliff House—Entertainment Given by Mayor Otis—The Cavalry Corps, Pioneers and Military Pay Their Respects to His Majesty.

His Majesty, King Kalakaua, and the gentlemen who are accompanying him were entertained in a most hospitable manner by our citizens, yesterday. The forenoon was spent in rambling through the different streets and inspecting the prominent buildings, which were either completed or in course of erection. His Majesty appeared incognito, and enjoyed his walk very much. About noon, the King, Governor Dominis, Governor Kapauna, United States Minister Pearce and the Hawaiian Consul, E. W. C. King, accompanied by His Honor, James Otis, Mayor of the city, entered barouches at the Grand Hotel and were driven out to the Cliff House. Nearly an hour was spent at this favorite place of resort, and the party then visited the Alms House. Here they were received by the Superintendent and Dr. B. B. Terry, Resident Physician, and showed through the entire building. His Majesty admired his name upon the register in bold, business-like hand, with one or two flourishes, which set his signature off to advantage in an artistic point of view. An elegant luncheon had been prepared for the royal party, but lunch was pressing, and it was decided to return as soon as possible. The drive through the Park was highly enjoyed, and the gentlemen expressed their delight at the pleasant time which had occurred.

The reception yesterday afternoon, at Mayor Otis' residence, was brilliant with elegantly-dressed ladies, Army and Navy officers in full uniform, and prominent residents, the Board of Supervisors were all present. The afternoon was enjoyed by the King and the guests present, who, after the ceremony of introduction, repaired to the dining-room, where a sumptuous lunch was spread. Ballenger's band discoursed sweet music; a favorite waltz started the feet of the dancing gents and ladies, which was kept up until a late hour in the afternoon.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, the members of the Consular Corps assembled in the parlors of the hotel in full diplomatic dress. The Fourth Artillery Band, stationed in the corridor, played a number of popular airs, and when His Majesty approached struck up the Hawaiian National Hymn. The King, accompanied by Governors Dominis and Kapauna, and Mr. Severance, entered the parlors, and stood still until the band ceased playing. Mr. Severance then addressed His Majesty, and in a few appropriate words stated that the gentlemen whom he was about to present were friends and colleagues of his, whom he had always found kind, obliging and gentlemanly. The Consuls were then introduced in the following order: W. Lane Booker, Consul-General of Great Britain; Edmond Breal, Consul-General of France; M. Kinkofostrom, Consul of Russia; B. Morhange, Consul-General of Belgium; L. Baroulet, Consul of Chile; Emil Grieser, Consul of Belgium; Austro-Hungarian; Eugenio G. Muscocco; L. M. Aspiroz, Consul of Mexico; F. de la Plentis y Subirat, Consul of Peru; F. Herrera, Consul of Costa Rica, Bolivia, Ecuador, Nicaragua and United States of Colombia; Charles Hagun, Consul of Argentine Republic; F. Casanueva, Consul-General of Chile; Chas. Walcott, Consul of Germany; Francis Bertou, Consul of Switzerland and Portugal; Count de Barilli, Consul of Italy; and E. V. Butler, Consul of Greece.

His Majesty was seated in full evening dress, wearing no decorations or insignia of rank, with the exception of a star upon the left breast. Governors and Consuls were in full uniform, with all their decorations and badges of rank. After conversing for a short time the Consular Corps took their departure. The Minister from Japan was formally introduced to the King and the other members of the royal party.

The Pioneers. After the reception of the Consular Corps had been concluded, His Majesty received a delegation from the Pioneer's Society. The King, in the meantime, had changed his dress, and now appeared in a simple suit of dress for the evening. The delegation was presented by Mr. Severance, in the following order: Lie-Governor Frederick F. Low, D. S. Staples, ex-Präsident; Louis B. Lull, Secretary; O. E. Sutton and Robt. J. Tiffany. Governor Low delivered a brief address, and after a few minutes conversation, the Pioneers departed.

Once more the King and suite retired, only to appear again in full uniform. His Majesty was seated in a rich military costume, and wore a heavy colonel-shaped sword with a gold scabbard.

The Trotting Race. Was next in order, and was a race for a purse of \$100, mile race, three-hill-five, between "Van Voorhees," "San Bruno," "Billy Hayward," "Marysville Queen" and "Joe." Their positions were in the order above named, and their prices in the pools were as they stand in the list: \$35, \$27 50, \$75, \$100 and \$25. The Judges were E. O. Outhwood, A. Edgerton, and the Society's standing judge, James Hawthorn. The time was taken by Mr. William H. Humphreys, of New York, the owner of the horse "Judge Fullerton," that didn't beat "Occident" last Saturday.

The First Heat. Was taken up to the quarter-pole by "San Bruno" in the lead, with "Hayward" next, "Voorhees" close up at the half, and the "Queen," with the gallant "Joe" for company, some distance back at the half mile. When they reached the string "Bruno" was first, "Voorhees" second, "Hayward" third, "Joe" fourth, "Marysville Queen" distanced. She broke her britches about when the word was given, and in our judgment, Mr. Honey should have been allowed to start again, but the Judges denied him the privilege and declared her distanced. Time, 2:33 1/4.

In this heat Tom McClellan appeared behind "Van Voorhees," in place of Dubois, who drove him in the first heat, and who complained of foul on the part of Ed, the driver of "Bruno," which he said was the cause of his bad showing for the heat. When the start was given, "Voorhees" at once took the lead, and kept it by a good distance in advance of all the others until within the draw-gate, where he slackened up and let them all in. This was claimed by the friends of the horse as bad judgment, unless he had kept up his lick, as it injured very materially his chances for the next heat, as the sequel will show. At the outcome "Voorhees" was first, "Bruno" second, "Billy Hayward" third, "Joe" fourth. Time, 2:33 1/4.

Second Heat. In this heat Tom McClellan appeared behind "Van Voorhees," in place of Dubois, who drove him in the first heat, and who complained of foul on the part of Ed, the driver of "Bruno," which he said was the cause of his bad showing for the heat. When the start was given, "Voorhees" at once took the lead, and kept it by a good distance in advance of all the others until within the draw-gate, where he slackened up and let them all in. This was claimed by the friends of the horse as bad judgment, unless he had kept up his lick, as it injured very materially his chances for the next heat, as the sequel will show. At the outcome "Voorhees" was first, "Bruno" second, "Billy Hayward" third, "Joe" fourth. Time, 2:33 1/4.

Third Heat. After much scoring for a postponement, the word was finally given, and when the ball rang, "Voorhees" was found to be pumped out, while "San Bruno" was fresh. At the half-mile "Bruno" was far ahead, "Hayward" next, and "Joe" leading the winner of the second heat by a dozen lengths. When they crossed under the wire there was no material change in the order, "Bruno" had fallen so far back as to be distanced in 2:27.

With this announcement came the expected news of a postponement until to-day at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The Quarter Race. After the first heat of the trotting race the crowd were treated to a sharp little breeze in the way of a quarter race between a bay gelding called "Tom Die" and a bay mare named "Mad Sal." For a stake of \$1000 a side, the race was agreed to be run, though somewhat dangerous to the rider of "Mad Sal." When they were struck off "Sal" jumped away in the lead, and came up the stretch under whip and spur to the draw-gate, which happened to be open.

THE TURF.

Another Favorite Beaten—No Squealing as Yet—Two Races Concluded and One Postponed.

The result of the race between "Occident" and "Fullerton" last Saturday has been the theme of interrupted discussion among the patrons of the turf and horsemen generally ever since its occurrence until yesterday, when the most of those who were interested, and a liberal share of the race-goers, last at the track (we should like to say "Club Track") of the Bay District Fair Ground Association (what a long name) to see the fun as advertised in the programme for a match race between Mr. Kitchin's "Walk-Along-John" and "Bullet Neck," for \$500 a side at a dash of 700 yards.

For some months past the proprietors of race tracks have been giving short races with liberal purses, and in most cases they have been well patronized and given general satisfaction to those who patronized such races. But the race yesterday was such that none present could for a moment tolerate. It reminded us very much of some of the many disgusting stories so amusingly told by Col. Jack Gamble, of the quarter race he used to go so far to see when a boy, in the State of Tennessee. After consuming most of the afternoon in senseless manœvering, they were finally "tapped off" as they call it, or at least the horses were.

Through, one of them trying hard and the other taking it easy under a hard pull. At the outcome "John" came first, then "Bullet Neck," and then came a man to let the Judges at the outcome know that it was no start, and of course, they were sent back for another race. This time "Bullet Neck" got ahead, the rider got away, and led his horse through, one of them trying hard and the other taking it easy under a hard pull. At the outcome "John" came first, then "Bullet Neck," and then came a man to let the Judges at the outcome know that it was no start, and of course, they were sent back for another race. This time "Bullet Neck" got ahead, the rider got away, and led his horse through, one of them trying hard and the other taking it easy under a hard pull. At the outcome "John" came first, then "Bullet Neck," and then came a man to let the Judges at the outcome know that it was no start, and of course, they were sent back for another race. 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