



SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD

VOLUME LIX.—NO. 154. SACRAMENTO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1888. WHOLE NO. 11,652.

IN MEMORIAM

Obsequies of the Late Charles Crocker.

REMINISCENCES OF HIS LIFE

Expressions of Pioneer Citizens Who Knew Him Well.

YESTERDAY'S FUNERAL CEREMONIES.

Memorial Resolutions Adopted by California Associations.

HIS STRUGGLES IN EARLY LIFE.

Merchant and Friend of Sacramento—His Unostentatious Charities, and His Great Reward.

conducted the services. Dr. Denton invoked divine blessing, after which the choir sang. Rev. Dr. Dwinell then proceeded to preach a funeral sermon. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Denton who dwelt upon the life work and benevolence of the deceased. Rev. Dr. Dwinell spoke of death and the beauties of and consolation offered by the Christian religion.

The music was of the most impressive character. The choir sang the hymn "Come unto Me and I will Give Thee Rest," with accompaniment on the grand organ by Samuel P. Mayer. After prayer, Mrs. Mariner-Campbell sang "I know That My Redeemer Liveth," in a voice so rich and with such feeling that it brought fresh tears from the mourners. The services closed with a prayer for the peace of the dead by Dr. Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, as friends of the Crocker family, took the places in the front of Mrs. Lewis and R. Jensen.

THE PROCESSION.
The funeral procession was then formed and the people filed out of the church to the measure of a dirge played on the organ. The coffin was borne to the hearse by the pall-bearers. The procession of carriages which followed to the Laurel Hill Cemetery was one of the longest ever seen in this city.

The family of the deceased is completely prostrated by their great loss, and wept constantly during the services. Mrs. Crocker had to be supported through the ceremonies by her sons Fred and George, and several times nearly gave way to hysteria. It is feared that the shock may affect her seriously. The general offices and workshops of the Southern Pacific throughout the system remained closed out of respect for the dead.

AT THE CEMETERY.

The funeral cortege reached Laurel Hill cemetery at 4:15 P. M., sixty-nine carriages following the hearse to the family vault of Nicholas Loring selected for the temporary resting place of the remains. The broad avenues were crowded with people. The casket was borne to the door of the tomb, where were the two clergymen; the pall-bearers were arranged either side of the entrance. The grief-stricken family occupied the central space. Mrs. Crocker being so prostrated as to require the constant support of two of her sons. The Masonic choir sang "Thy Will Be Done," Dr. Denton repeated the simple funeral service of the church and the choir then rendered the beautiful hymn "I Heard a Voice from Heaven Say." Dr. Denton then conducted the funeral liturgy as ordered by the church. The casket was then borne within the vault, whither it was followed by intimate friends. Shortly after the withdrawal the tomb was closed and to-morrow it will be sealed up by masonry. Thus ended the funeral of Charles Crocker. His entire management was under the direction of T. H. Goodman of the Southern Pacific Company, and it was marked by simplicity, promptness and total absence of any pretentious display.

Another Account.
No funeral of late years in this city, with the possible exception of that of Senator Miller, has been attended by as large a crowd as that of Charles Crocker to-day. Nothing but good words respecting him was heard in the immense throng that surrounded the approaches to the church during the funeral services, and these from a crowd composed of persons in every condition of life—from the toiler on the streets to the millionaire who, having arrived late, was denied the privilege of entering the church.

Those who appeared to grieve most, however, were the employes of the Southern Pacific Company, and among these the colored servants were loudest in their expressions of sorrow for themselves and condolence for the bereaved family.

MANY AND VARIOUS.
Were the subtleties used to enter the church, and had the occasion been anything else but a funeral, the police would undoubtedly have had a hard time repelling those who had set their heads upon being spectators of the scene. Women sought admission on the ground that their husbands were in the employ of the railroad company, or they were acquainted with some members of the family, while a large number of the stronger sex claimed to be employes of some of the different branches of the railroad, and others attempted to gain an entrance by representing themselves as members of the staff of some of the city dailies. To all, however, the same answer was returned—that the church contained all it could conveniently hold, and that ingress was impossible. Some few managed, during these times, to elude the vigilance of the officers and enter, and appeared perfectly contented to stand in the outer corridors and crane their necks in vain attempts to look over the heads of those who preceded them. To these seeing was impossible, while the voices of the organ and the voices of the singers were subdued. Those who remained outside waited patiently for the cortege.

To emerge from the church, and passed the time in pointing out notable on the sidewalks and in carriages. The two who appeared to have the most charms for the crowd were Judge Hoffman and ex-Senator Fair. The latter sat during the church service in an open carriage on Mason street. In the church one thing was particularly noticeable, and that was that on the entrance of the pall-bearers with the coffin the congregation maintained a perfect silence and refrained from turning round to watch the procession move up the aisle. As Mrs. Crocker appeared, leaning on the arm of Colonel Fred Crocker, there was a subdued hum, but it died away as quickly as it commenced. Mrs. Crocker was heavily veiled, and although it could be seen that she was deeply affected, still she maintained a semblance of composure that was truly wonderful under the circumstances.

At the close of the services, and after the coffin had been borne from the church, and the mourners and the majority of those who had been spectators had left, quite a number of the crowd that had waited so patiently, ascended the steps and viewed the few funeral decorations and floral pieces which were being placed in express wagons for transportation to the cemetery. Some of these floral designs were so large that it was impossible to take them into the church by the side door, and they had to be carried in and out of the main entrance. The loose flowers and scraps of vines that fell from designs were picked up by those in the church and carried away as mementoes of the occasion,

and it was not until an hour after the funeral had left, that the doors of the edifice were finally closed.

In this City.
During the week since the announcement of the death of Mr. Crocker flags have been flown at half-mast from masts in all parts of the city, for his death was recognized to be a loss to this city to which he had been such a firm friend.

Yesterday the great works of the Central Pacific Railroad Company in this city were closed down during the time of the funeral and 2,000 men passed in their labor out of respect to the dead railroad builder.

The City Trustees adjourned their meeting yesterday as a mark of respect to the deceased, who was once City Councilman, and Mayor Gregory went to San Francisco to attend the funeral. The Trustees will assemble to-day, when resolutions expressive of the sense of the Board upon the death of Mr. Crocker will be presented by the Mayor.

Several prominent citizens went below to attend the funeral, among them several heads of departments in the Southern Pacific Company's offices in this city.

On Eighth and G streets there still stands the modest cottage that was Mr. Crocker's Sacramento home when he was a hard-working merchant in this city. But a block or so away is the palatial mansion he erected a few years later. This latter, with its beautiful grounds, has been kept in perfect order, and as home-like as when the family occupied it. To this house, the atmosphere of which is so loaded with pleasant memories of the bright life of middle age, and where the mother reared her children, Mrs. Crocker—who is attached by

well-to-do, but not overburdened with this world's goods, and I distinctly call to mind the inauguration of that great work—the building of the Central Pacific Railroad—of which he was one of the most prominent factors, and which to-day is characterized as one of the most progressive and important elements in the development of our vast and unequalled resources. The difficulties and hardships which he and his honored associates endured in the inception, progress and completion of that great work leaves an undimmed record of his broad views and practical convictions—a monument to his pluck and energy. I have had considerable business with Mr. Crocker during his lifetime, and have always found him honorable and upright in his transactions. In his death our city has lost an honored citizen, who was great in her history, remarkable in his achievements, and loyal to her every interest.

"We met together when the last spike was driven which joined the two great commonwealths of San Francisco and Oregon—the fruition of another gigantic enterprise in which he was one of the prime factors. Mr. Crocker was then robust and in the vigor of unimpaired manhood, but the occasion seemed to cause sad reflections to rise before him, because he placed his hand on my shoulder and said 'My boy, I've given many golden spikes during my career as a railroad man; I joined the Central and Union Pacific roads together, and the Southern Pacific with other roads; now I've connected the glorious States of California and Oregon together; but, my boy, I am afraid this will be the last spike for me.' And, seemingly in accord with the thought, Providence ordained that it should be so."

SACRAMENTO'S FRIEND.
Ex-Mayor Christopher Green said: "I

he did that out of his own pocket, but it may have been in connection with the railroad company. I am perfectly satisfied about the position he took in regard to the work in the shops here, and that he wanted everything built here that could be. He contended that the men would build homes and ride on the railroads, and that it was the best thing for the company to put their money here instead of sending it East.

"I will give you one incident that will illustrate his willingness to accommodate the people of Sacramento. At the time I was Mayor, the trains ran over the Western, and the depot was at the foot of K street. The track ran along Front street on the east side of the depot, and every time a train came in all of the truckmen and teamsters engaged in loading or unloading freight had to pull out and wait until the train passed and then back again. They got up a petition and I went down with it to Mr. Crocker and see if he could not do something to relieve the situation. I explained my mission and he called Mr. Towne and asked him what could be done. Mr. Towne did not think anything could be done at that time. The depot was getting old and they would want a new one some day, and then the matter could be remedied. That was not Mr. Crocker's way of doing business, and he said: 'What is it that your people want us to do? We want you to move the depot and have the track run on the other side.' I replied, 'All right,' said Mr. Crocker, 'have it moved right away, Mr. Towne. These people know what they want, and we will accommodate them.' The work was begun inside of twenty-four hours.

"I could give you many other incidents within my knowledge, illustrating the good feeling he always had for Sacramento, and the promptness with which he carried

Clark out, and continued the business himself up to the time he engaged in building the railroad. He was a man of wonderful activity and energy, and took part in all public matters. He was elected a member of the City Council and afterwards to the Legislature, and was always recognized as a leader when anything was to be accomplished."

HONEST, AFFABLE AND CHARITABLE.
William Beckman, President of the People's Bank, said: "I became acquainted with Charles Crocker as early as 1853, when he was keeping a store on J street. He was then the same jolly, whole-souled man he has always been. He always called me 'Bill,' and I always called him 'Charley.' A few years ago I met him at Monterey, and addressed him as 'Mr. Crocker,' and he said: 'None of that, Bill, I'm the same old Charley Crocker.' I had a great deal of dealings with Mr. Crocker when the railroad was being built, supplying him with hay and grain. They did not have as much money then as now, but his word was a good as any man's in the world, and I would take it for any amount. Sometimes when a large amount of hay and grain would be delivered, he would say: 'I would like to have you hold the bill for this for a month.' When the time came round the cash was always ready. I hold that Charles Crocker was one of the best citizens Sacramento ever had or ever will have. I never saw any change in him from the days when he was comparatively poor until his death. He has been the same to me always. I made a remark to a friend of mine the other day that if anybody ever went to Heaven Charles Crocker would be the first man to be guilty of a mean action in my life. All sorts of things have been said about him in connection with the railroad, but I do not believe he ever did a man an injury. If he ever unintentionally did a man an injustice he would sit up all night to make it right with him. I am only sorry that we have not more men like him. He deserves to be rich and he has made good use of his wealth.

"Charles Crocker was continually contributing to charities in a quiet way and did not want to have them talked about. I can give as an illustration an incident which occurred on the very day he died. A little girl who lives in this city, Miss Mamie DeLong, called on Mr. Crocker a few days before asking him if he could not do something to help a kindergarten school which was being started here. Within an hour of the time the news of his death reached here a check drawn in his favor on the bank of Crocker, Woodworth & Co. for \$250 was presented at this counter, signed by Mr. Crocker on the 13th."

ABSOLUTELY JUST AND HONEST.
C. H. Cummings said that he could speak of Mr. Crocker only in the highest terms of praise. "I regarded him," he continued, "as a very just and upright man; one who would do unto others as he would have others do unto him. He always wanted his dues, but he was just as ready to give others theirs. I have known Mr. Crocker since 1853 or 1854 and found him always strictly honest in all his dealings. He was a man of remarkable energy and great executive ability. Obstacles that would seem to others like mountains to him appeared mere trifles and he overcame them with a will and determination that knew no limits."

HIGHEST TYPE OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.
W. P. Calahan said: "I have known Charles Crocker long and favorably, dating back to 1851 or 1852, and have sold goods to him to fill country orders before he opened his dry goods store on J street, between Eighth and Ninth, in this city. He was a very popular and successful man, and his square dealing and strict integrity were never truthfully questioned. Mr. Crocker was a good citizen and a great success, and I have looked upon him and the example he has set of the highest type of American citizenship, illustrating the possibilities under our form of government, enabling men to arrive at a high standard of fame in the civil pursuits and the legitimate acquisition of wealth. The experience with and knowledge of such a life as that of Mr. Crocker is as a textbook—a record that will live forever and constitute a reference to what is possible to be done by honesty, perseverance and indomitable energy in the pursuits of life in this advanced age. There will be universal regret at the loss of Charles Crocker, who was doubtless in his sphere the manhood the peer of any man. We submit, but with sorrow, to the loss of this self-made man, one so kind and just; so wise, persevering and successful; a man possessing so many good and traits worthy of emulation by all humanity."

A STUPENDOUS BUSINESS TITAN.
The Rev. I. E. Dwinell, formerly of the Congregational Church of this city, said: "It gives me pleasure to indicate in a few words what a noble and industrious mission of California no other single party has acted so prominent or useful a part as the railroad company from which he has now passed away. They were all remarkable men individually—such as I was, a giant. But they were men remarkable in their combination. They made one colossal working whole—a stupendous business Titan; five brains, five hearts, five separate sets of gifts and qualities supplementing one another and going forward as one superior intelligence and wisdom and energy—in perfect faith and confidence in one another, with unity of plan and work, and with wonderful power to infuse a kindred spirit in their subordinates."

"In this matchless group Charles Crocker had a marked providential place which no other one of them could have filled and which was essential to success. His was the constructive power, not that which struck out the plans or managed the finances, or glided through legal complications, or smoothed the way before the public—but that which was at the front, pushing the road. His business was to throw lines of track, sometimes miles a day, from his strong arms across mountains and rivers and plains. It is his mark, drawn by his own hand, which we see to-day, along which the trade and travel of the coast and the continent speed north and south, east and west, over this whole State and the adjacent Territories. In my judgment the State and coast owe him a great debt of gratitude, which one day they will gladly pay."

REV. J. A. BENTON. First pastor of the Congregational Church in this city and now President of the Pacific Theological Seminary at Oakland, said: "That Mr. Crocker has had a most remarkable career is obvious. We fail to get at the secret of it by referring to the poverty that compelled the endeavor to earn his livelihood as a very tender age. Other children are thrown upon their own resources, who afterwards amount to but little. We must not overlook the quality of the home in which he lived and the character of those who gave him his young ideas their shape. It will be found, I think, that Mr. Crocker owed more to that lowly home, much as he loved it, than he himself ever dreamed. Then, also, he had rare characteristics in strong combination. He was jolly, energetic, social, full of bonhomie; and still was sharp, quick, resolute, aspiring, ambitious to excel, and untiring in application. How could he be so cheery, affable, genial and turn to one so abruptly the face of decision, firmness and reproof. He

was really endowed double, and therefore could accomplish as much as two other men, each, differently endowed, might accomplish."

A BANKING INCIDENT.
Frank Miller, cashier of D. O. Mills & Co.'s bank, speaking of Mr. Crocker's life and character, told the following as illustrating the confidence which business men had in him in early days: "My acquaintance with Mr. Crocker began in 1857, when I came to California as a boy, and he was then a prominent and active citizen of Sacramento. The Central American was lost about that time, and his remittances to New York to his business creditors were either lost or delayed, which I was I do not know—but I heard my father say that D. O. Mills, who was then in New York, immediately protected Mr. Crocker's paper. This may have been, and probably was, a very common fact between two men of nearly such a financial strength, but it seems to illustrate Mr. Crocker's character, when you know, as I learned years ago, that he was duly grateful and never forgot. The friendship between the two men was closer than ever after that."

HIS KINDNESS OF HEART.
W. E. Chamberlain, of D. O. Mills & Co.'s bank, said: "Of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Crocker from the time of his arrival in California, I have most pleasant memories, and as Secretary, while he was a member of the municipal Government, and at other times as a candidate for office I have a grateful remembrance of his many acts of friendship. His kindness of heart was known to all with whom he had friendly or business relations. While in mercantile business in Sacramento, he had large dealings for three days with the bank of D. O. Mills & Co., and at all times had the most strict integrity and business capacity which have marked his career through life."

ENTITLED TO REWARD.
E. Lyon, who has been a merchant in Sacramento since the earliest days of its history, said that while he had not been personally intimate with Mr. Crocker, he had always admired his sterling business qualities, his energy and public spirit. He had watched his career from the time the Central Pacific was first started, and knew the difficulties which he and his associates had surmounted to accomplish the great undertaking. They were entitled to the reward they had earned, and they had acquired wealth for themselves they had at the same time built up the city of Sacramento and the State of California, and were entitled to the gratitude of the people.

HIS MIGHTY ACHIEVEMENTS.
Colonel J. H. Woodward, of Oakland, thus expressed himself in a portion of the life-work of Mr. Crocker: "I have known Mr. Crocker from Atlanta to the sea through a populous territory, and left behind him a trail of ashes—a broad road marked only with the desolating firebrand, and yet the world called him a hero and a mighty chieftain. Chas. Crocker marched from Sacramento through five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, 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