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BARK "D. C. MURRAY,"
May 22, 1876.

DEAR GAZETTE:—Here we are, the passengers by the slow coach, slowly making our way to San Francisco, very comfortably and very pleasantly. Though we cannot boast steam, we can boast company, and the very prince of captains. Good fare well cooked, and plenty of room, fun and frolics, and our passage is not totally devoid of incident. After one days of beautiful sailing with a smooth sea, and all sail set, we left the region of the trade winds, and struck a regular whistling breeze from the North West. Then follows three days of equally weather, and high seas that made things lively on deck and dismal below. On the night of Saturday, May 20, a tremendous wave that could scarce be equaled off Cape Horn, swept over the vessel from fore to aft, carried away the pig pen with two unfortunate grunters, also the cow pen, and the pigs was saved by dint of vigorous effort alone, while a sheep away was made through a line of banana rigging, and how many bunches were swept over we cannot pretend to tell. This deluge spared not the cabin and Two Tom we met of, sitting up late, but just dodged a sea bath. On the 21, Sabbath night, at 9 o'clock, we had another excitement, a light on the weather bow was announced, and sure enough we were almost upon a great steamer, at least quite as near as it was safe to be, and our vessel was run off for some a time. Two adventurous ladies were glad to enjoy the novel sight of passing a steamer at night and a pretty sight it was too. With her mast head light, her side lights, and her long line of lights that we could descry as she sped past, it was a suggestion of companionship on the high seas pleasant to repeat. One male lit a torch and standing until ship, waved it for 5 or 6 minutes to our stranger friend, and in a few moments after, we were delighted by an answering signal, in a beautiful blue light from the steamer which lighted up her huge form, and showed off grandly against the dark sky. The prevailing opinion of the Murray crowd after she had passed was that she was an outward bound China steamer.

OAKLAND, May 26th. After a passage of eighteen and a half days the good ship D. C. Murray cast anchor in San Francisco bay. As we entered the Golden Gate in the night, the view was not as distinct as some Gates, but was truly novel. The pilot boarded her at 2½ Sabbath morn, May 28. The news, the frequently Twain has passed, ran like an electric shock around among the sleepers, and roused me to a jubilant clapping of hands, and a rush on deck to see all that could be seen.

The first sight of the great city that dawned on us, in the sun rose, will not soon be forgotten. Especially as the first beams were caught by the countless windows of the city, and the buildings seemed literally to be built of gold! The Palace Hotel was one sheet of burnished gold, for a few moments. The steeds rushing up hill, were a curiosity to those of us who had never before gazed on San Francisco. At an early hour all the passengers expressed, part to cross the bay to the beautiful city of Oakland. Though it was very early and on the first boat, the crowd of passengers had begun to stream down. Oh! was it not refreshing to feel the soft and quaintness pulse of the great world again? The day was brilliant, and Oakland, sunny, beautiful, Hawaii, seemed hazy land to eyes sick of blue water. The Sabbath is more secretly observed in Hawaii, than it is in California, and may it be the day be long distant when Sabbath laws become a dead letter in our ports of ocean. It is estimated that as many as 30,000 souls cross in the ferry boats to Oakland, so pleasant Sabbaths, to pass the day in recreation, and Sabbath excursions and picnics.

Not to dwell too long on Oakland where our pen loves to linger, let us describe a few scenes in the city of San Francisco. On Monday morning it was easy to see that the city and again revisit for a few minutes the D. C. Murray. But we found it would be 9 o'clock before she would reach her berth at the Oriental Wharf, and the intervening hours were filled up by attending to items of business that led us through the very heart of the business place of the great city. It is positively exhilirating to participate again (after a scene of quiet years in Hawaii) in the rush, hurry and shove of a great city and to see open, the spirit of the whole.

But I must try to draw a pen sketch of the Oriental Wharf. After four hours of running around, it was good to take the street cars for a long ride down to the shipping. True to the hour, 2 P.M. we found the Murray was gliding along under the guidance of a tug boat, to her berth; but as she was not quite on, we had time to take a sight of the great China steamers at the long, long wharf where they come in to be and discharge. The sight was novel to the extreme. To add to its interest, the great steamer Gaelic, had just lately arrived swarming with Chinese passengers, and such a jolly chattering crowd as it was. But as we gazed on the numbers, we wondered not that California troubles at the tremendous influx of heathenism. Truly! there ought to be considerable more Christian Salt thrown down to season the mass, in California to savor off the heathen leaven. The emigrants stood on the gunwale in long lines, laden down with their household effects or clothing. Baskets slung on poles over the shoulders, parcels in every hand, and to last as a crowd poured ashore, it seemed as if from lines take the ranks on the steamer. As they landed a white regiment of Custom House officials stood ready to overhaul John's luggage and in no half-way manner either. Every box, basket or parcel was unstrapped at the bottom, every article of clothing unfolded, every pocket searched, every article vigorously shaken; while John stood smiling by stoically after the investigation, busy hands packed up again, and then there stood by large express wagons into which the jolly chattering crowd were piled, for a dime to an express, baggage in inextricable heaps, and legs arms and heads of Chinaman tumbled together. Huge wide brimmed hats, and cooking utensils adding new features to the motley collection. As fast as an express was off it would come, to be immediately replaced by another. We learned afterwards that these very express wagons were transporting a ship load of emigrants to another wheel, to be transferred to a ship chartered by our Townsman, Mr. L. Ason for Honolulu.

Time and words would fail me to picture all of interest on that great dock, where half a dozen other immense steamers lay coaling. We went on board of one that was wasting her day of sailing, and in the magnificent ocean palace, the *Great Republic*. No work was going on, on her that day, and we sat on her spacious deck, and enjoyed all the sights in quiet observation, and saw our own late home across the D. C. Murray pass by, up to her wharf and as soon as she was fast, hastened on board.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 8th. This letter was my amusement for unexpected to leave in San Francisco, as I had hoped, to return by the Murray, and I now turn to scenes of wonderful land-travel and of Centennial scope. Oh! how small a speck of land his Hawaii shrunken into these days of travel, we dear GAZETTE, I am *true to the core* to the dear little spot, and tell everybody "it is the best land that the sun shines on." I shall not attempt to describe the overland journey. Tourists' Guide Books are plenty, and if you all want to realize it, you must try it yourselves. No one can perfectly see it but through their own eyes. The Silver Palace Pullman Car from San Francisco to Ogden, was all it is advertised to be, but all the so called Palace Cars do not come up to the mark. We had a delightful car company, and became quite well acquainted in our five days travel, so that we really regretted to part when we had to, at Omaha to go in three different trains, which however started off side by side for a few minutes. It was amusing enough to see the waving of signals from the car windows, but when the big bass drum of one gentleman flew out one window, it was a wave of no mean order. We must give a passing word to Nebraska. Such a magnificent level state, with each ever recurring spots of beauty, and enterprise visible. We were in ecstacies, and almost tempted to "pre-empt sections" wherever we could come near breathed the word *Grasshoppers* when we subsided. But it seemed impossible to believe as we saw its exquisite verdure, and fields bearing already indications of teeming harvest, that these long spots might soon be desolated.

A few words about Cedar Rapids, and I close my first letter. After a night's ride in the Pullman Cars, I safely reached this rapidly growing, enterprising little city in the southern central part of Iowa. Here our old townsman J. T. Waterhouse, Sen., has found such a good piece of investment for his money that his returns greatly exceed those in Honolulu, and he is becoming more interested in the place. A nice homestead and farm are growing up like magic, under his personal oversight about a mile out of the city, and here we met Mr. and Mrs. W. Sen., and also Mrs. W. W. Dr. Kinney is in a flourishing practice, and all these Cedar Rapids Hawaiians speak well of their home. The place has a substantial home-like look, and signs of progress on every hand. There with old friends your correspondent is resting a few days, and drops an aloha.

M. A. C.

The Hawaiian Treaty Opposed.

The *Shipping List* opposes the passage by the Senate of the Hawaiian Treaty bill, and says: "We think that Hamilton Fish, who is the father and guardian of the treaty between this country and the Hawaiian Islands, is entitled to receive severe condemnation from the fact that, instead of the proposed treaty being reciprocal, all its benefits redound to the islands, and will work immediate and lasting injury to the sugar as well as rice interests of this country. It is said Mr. Fish dotes on this treaty, it being the only State bantling he will ever have to hatch, and we look to the Senate with extreme solicitude, on whom the decision now rests, and hope they will give the subject careful consideration. It seems to us that our statesmen had better ponder well before trifling with and striking a blow at any growing interests of our country. Reconstruction propositions of all sorts have been instituted but, according to our practical way of thinking, the best made is that which comes through the channels of agriculture and trade. These contribute to the peace and quiet of the nation. Crushed well nigh to death, as was every interest in the South, their rapid recovery, notwithstanding peculiar disadvantages, by reason of the fertility of the soil and climatic situation, displays resources which will redound greatly to the benefit of the nation at large, and which it will pay to cultivate and protect until they shall be thoroughly reestablished. The enlargement of cane culture in Louisiana since the war has been marvellous. Now it is proposed to admit a new competitive element. It is claimed that the competition is small and insignificant. Yet when we recall the fact that the Hawaiian exports of sugar to the United States in 1875—2,508,812 pounds—were about 40 per cent. more than our product in 1865, to what an extent may it not be enlarged within a few years, with their climate and cheap Creole labor advantages. Nor do we have to confine ourselves to the conjectural field in calculating that the same will prove a most formidable and dangerous competitor. Even now, with the present duties, large quantities of syrup made from Hawaiian cane, are being transported from San Francisco by rail to St. Louis, and thence distributed through the Mississippi Valley. Nor is this all. A considerable number of shipments have been made to this port via Cape Horn, and one parcel, of which we are cognizant, was reshipped to New Orleans, selling in that city at a price over and above the original cost and transportation. Facts are stubborn things, and we can only ask, if this be done with duties on, what may not be done with duties off?

Congratulating Hayes.

COLUMBUS, June 17th.—Shortly after the result of the seventh ballot was announced, the following telegram was received:

WASHINGTON, June 16th.—*To Governor Hayes, Columbus*: I offer you my sincerest congratulations on your nomination. It will be alike my private pleasure as, well as political, to do the utmost in my power to promote your election. The earliest moments of my returning health be will devoted to securing you as large a vote in Maine as she would have given for myself.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 16th.—*Hon. J. G. Blaine, Washington*: Your kind despatch has touched me most deeply, and I hardly know how to respond in fitting terms. The assurance of your help and support nerves me for the contest on which we are about to enter. With your returning health and strength I see an omen of Republican success. I trust that all trace of your recent illness will speedily disappear, that you may speedily be restored to your family and country. I send you my first despatch since the nomination.

R. B. HAYES.

Governor Hayes last night received the following telegram from President Grant: "I congratulate you and feel the greatest assurance that you will occupy my present position from the 4th of March next."

Out of hundreds of congratulations received by Hayes last night, the following are selected as expressing the sentiment of prominent Republicans throughout the country.

Senator Morton says: "I congratulate you upon your nomination for the Presidency, and shall labor earnestly for your success."

Governor Hartranft says: "I most sincerely congratulate you on your nomination. Pennsylvania will surely give you her vote in November."

Secretary Bristow says: "I beg you to accept my earnest and pure congratulations. Your nomination secures victory in November."

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