AROUND THE WORLD.

Letter from Col. Alex. Campbell, World's Fair Emissary

TO THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE.

An Interesting Account of the Trip from San Francisco to New Zealand. Stops at the Sandwich and Samoan Islands---Naked Natives of the South Seas who live Rational and Happy Lives---A Visit from Neptune.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

STEAMSHIP MONWAI, SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN, 5,507 miles from San Francisco, 400 miles from Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 12, noon.—It is my intention to confine my correspondence during this voyage around the world to observations touching mainly on material facts—our present and prospective trade relations with this southern hemisphere. I will give the rates of fare for the benefit of your readers who may wish to make this voyage at some future time. On July 16 I left Wellsburg, W. Va., on the 8 a. m. train for Pittsburgh, where I spent some four hours, part of the time in conversation with President C. Mayron and Secretary Neiman, of the Pittsburgh, Cannonsburg & State Line railroad. It is my hope and belief that this enterprise will be well under way before the end of the year. We left Pittsburgh on the western road at 1:45 p. m. and arrived in Chicago at 7 a. m., July 17. We spent most of the day at the headquarters of Director General Davis and Hon. Walker Hearn, chief of the foreign affairs department, and in providing a large amount of World's Fair printed matter.

At 11 p. m. we left Chicago over the Northwestern road for San Francisco, via Council Bluffs, Omaha and Ogden. Our train consisted of five Pullman, one dining, two passenger and one baggage car. It is needless to say that this fast through train is elegant in all its appointments—especially the dining car. Meals are nicely served by attentive waiters with a "bill of fare" equal to that of any of our first-class hotels, at the cost of 75 cents per meal until we reach Ogden, and the charge from there to San Francisco is $1. We were at breakfast on Sunday morning when we reached the summit of the "Rockies" gliding along as smoothly as we did on the plain below. We were on time at every station and crossed the Bay of San Francisco at 12:15, Tuesday, July 21, on time to the moment, making the run from Chicago to San Francisco in 85 hours and fifteen minutes. Cost of ticket $70; cost of sleeper $5.

THE DEPARTURE.

On arriving in San Francisco we found the steamer would delay her departure till Friday, July 24th, at 8 p. m., on account of the steamer Umbria reaching New York a day late with the English mail for the colonies. We had three days to while away in looking over the city, where we met many old friends and acquaintances. The city seemed rather dull, as a large number of the business people take their vacations at this season of the year. We noticed, however, many fine buildings going up, especially one opposite the Palace Hotel, a magnificent iron and brick banking and office building, being erected by Mr. McCrocker.

On July 24th, at 3:35 p. m., our lines were cast and the ship headed for the Golden Gate. Before dark we were out of sight of the city. Our passengers, with the exception of half a dozen Americans, are English, Scotch, New Zealanders and Australians. The usual amusements on shipboard, such as quoits, shuffle-board, bull-board, sack-races, potato-races, tug of war, chess, draughts, cards, speech-making and music occupies the time of the passengers.

We made the run to Honolulu in about six and a half days—we arrived on Friday morning, July 31, at 6 a. m. Ten hours were allowed to see this beautiful little city and surroundings. Since my visit here in 1888 considerable improvement has been made, although just now there is quite a depression, caused by the bounty of 2 cents a pound paid the planters in the United States. Under our Hawaiian treaty made fifteen years ago, these islands had free trade with the Pacific coast. A great trade in American goods followed, and, in short, these islands might now be considered American territory. The five islands of Hawaii—Maui, Malokai, Oahu and Kauai, with one or two other very small islands, constitute the Hawaiian group, and contain a population of little less than 100,000. The annual export of sugar, rice and fruit from these islands amounts to $13,000,000, 95 per cent of which goes to San Francisco. Space will not admit of a lengthy description of the beautiful little city of Honolulu, with her date and cocoanut palms, her flame trees and wealth of roses and flowers of every variety. The population is very mixed, English, Irish, Scotch, American, Chinese, Japs and native Hawaiians. Almost all the countries of the earth are represented there by ministers, consuls, vice consuls and consular agents. In fact, a considerable proportion of the population is made up of these foreign representatives and their families.

We were very kindly received by our Minister, Hon. John L. Stevens, and Consul-General Hon. H. W. Severance; also by vice-Deputy Consul-General Mr. Arthur W. Richardson, David Logan, esq., of the Honolulu *Daily Bulletin*, Mr. H. W. Whitney, of the Hawaiian *Gazette* Co., and a number of business men of the city.

HAWAII AND THE WORLD'S FAIR

We had pleasant interviews with these gentlemen in reference to our World's Fair, all of whom expressed a lively interest in our success. The chamber of commerce had already taken some action in the matter of providing a representation, but final action cannot be taken till the meeting of their assembly. Her Majesty, Queen Liliuokalania, was absent from her palace, making a tour around the islands.

From present indications these lovely islands will be well represented at Chicago. Writing of these islands Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) recently said: "No alien land in all the world has any deep, strong charm for me but that one. —No other land could so longingly and beseechingly haunt me, sleeping and waking through a life time as that one has done. Other things leave me, but it abides; other things change but it remains the same. For me its balmy airs are always blowing; its summer seas flashing in the sun; the pulsing of its surf heat is in my ear; I can see its garland craigs, its leaping cascades, its plumy palms, growing by the sea shore, its remote summits floating like islands above the cloud rock; I can feel the spirit of its woodland solitudes, I can hear the splash of its brooks; in my nostrils still lives the breath of flowers that perished twenty years ago."

OLD NEPTUNE.

After a very busy and delightful day we bade adieu at 4 p. m. to this earthly paradise, when our good ship headed for the Samoan Islands, twenty-three hundred miles distant. Woe to the luckless land lubber or stowaway who should happen to be found on board when ships of this or any other line crosses the equator, should Old Neptune wish to come on board. It is an ancient custom to handle rather roughly such characters. On Tuesday evening, August 4, we were with a number of passengers on the bridge, crossing the equator, sailing under a bright sky and on a smooth sea, admiring the five bright stars of the southern cross, when suddenly the electric lights on the front of the vessel were shut off, and a voice seemingly distant in the sea cried, "Ho, ho, the ship!" A voice from a distant part of the ship answered, "What do you want?" Voice from the sea—"Where are you from?" Answer—"San Francisco." From the sea—"Where are you bound?" Answer—"Sydney." Voice from the sea—"I want to come on board." All was quiet and dark, when from a front hatchway emerged Old Neptune accompanied by a mermaid amid a blue flame. A chariot appeared, with a dozen or more attendants in ancient and curious costumes. They drew the chariot containing old Neptune and the mermaid amid blue flame, all the while singing a weird song, till they reached midship, when they came up the right side to the "forecastle," where a large bath tub had been constructed of sail cloth and filled with water. A platform and barber's chair were placed in front. On this platform was a doctor with his medicine case and two negro barbers, one with a wooden razor a foot or more long, the other with a bucket of lather made of flour and milk. A victim was selected and placed in the chair, when Old Neptune said: "Young man, were you ever this way before?" Answer—"No." Neptune—"Doctor feel his pulse and give him a pill." The doctor feels his pulse and sticks a pill in his mouth. Neptune—"Give him a dose of croton oil." Doctor sticks a bottle in his mouth apparently pouring the oil down his throat. Neptune to the barber—"Shave him." Barber with the bucket and white wash brush besmears his face, head and neck, when the other barber goes through the operation of shaving him with the wooden razor.

When this is completed the poor victim was tossed head over heels into the bath tub and left to scramble out as best he could. Old Neptune disappeared down the hatchway amid songs and flames.

AT SAMOA.

On Friday, August 7, at 5 p. m., we sighted Tutuila, one of the Samoan group, 4,370 miles from San Francisco. We had on board Mr. VanCulen Jones, a reporter for the New York *World*, who had in charge three natives of the island, who with six others were abducted three years ago by some conscienceless Yankee and exhibited in dime museums in America and in Europe. They could not endure the rigors of northern latitudes and one died in Denver, Col., one in Belgium, one in Germany, two at other points, and one while en route home in the car on the top of the rocky mountains. Three reached their native country apparently in good health. Their countenances beamed with joy when they came in sight of their native land. To the enterprise and kindness of the New York *World* these three happy Samoans owe their lives. Mr. Jones was certainly very kind and considerate in looking after his charges by the way and was as delicate in his attentions as an indulgent parent. A brother of one of the returning natives came on board, rubbed noses, and was exceedingly demonstrative in his joy. There was a very good looking Samoan woman returning from San Francisco, dressed in a gay American costume, as were the men, but the chances are ten to one that in less than a day they discarded their clothes, donned the breech-cloth, roamed over the island, swam in the sea, and lived on fish and the natural tropical fruits. As we neared the island and slowed down, large numbers of natives came out in boats and were soon on the deck of the steamer, jabbering like monkeys and selling their war clubs, fans, beads, cat's-eyes, mats and cocoanuts. Finer specimens of physical humanity cannot be found in the world. Their countenances indicate kind dispositions and they look anything but the savage if they do go so nearly without clothing. A fellow passenger from Australia has been arguing with me that they are the most sensible people in the world and their mode of life the most rational and natural, and should be adopted by the whole world.

THE STEAMER.

This steamship is owned by the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, and is named for a lake in that colony. She is 340 feet long and 3,500 tons burthen, and was built on the Clyde less than two years ago. The music room was put on exhibition at a fair. Queen Victoria was there, went in the cabin and sat on the cushions; consequently these English people look on it with great admiration. The steamer has all the modern improvements, electric lights, marble baths, hot and cold, fresh and salt water. Capt. Carey, the commander, is an Irish gentleman. The officers and crew are English, Scotch, Irish and colonial. The list of saloon passengers numbers 65, second cabin 73, and there are no steerage passengers. She has 1,000 tons of mixed American freight, including 300 tons of seed wheat for Sydney. She has triple expansion engines of the latest improved pattern and only burns 45 tons of coal in twenty-four hours, which is about half the amount consumed by other steamers of the same line and tonnage. Her crew, all told, numbers 92. The wages paid sailors are 7 pounds, or $35, per month and 18 pence (36 cents) per hour for all work done over eight hours per day. Trimmers receive the same wages, and firemen or stokers 9 pounds ($45) per month and 18 pence, or 36 cents, per hour for extra work over eight hours. Eight hours constitutes a day's work in the colonies. Wages paid on New Zealand ships are higher than any of the other Australian lines pay. The three steamers composing this line make in all thirteen trips a year from Sydney to San Francisco and return. They receive a subsidy from the New Zealand government of 48,000 pounds and something extra from our government for mail service.

First class passage from San Francisco to Auckland, New Zeland is $200, about half the charge that prevailed a few years since. The increased travel and freight, with the subsidy has enabled this company to make this reduction. The bill of fare is excellent—fish, game, fowls and meats of all kinds, and tropical fruits and melons. Coffee and tea are served in your room after 5 a. m. if you desire. Breakfast is at 8:30. Beef tea is served on deck or in the saloon at 11 a. m. Lunch is at 1 p. m. 4 o'clock tea, dinner 6 p. m., and tea 9 to 11 p. m. Wines and drinks of all kinds are served from the wine room. The saloon and tables are nicely decorated with flowers and ferns.

Captain Carey is a genial gentleman. All the officers and servants have imbibed his spirit and gentleness and kindness pervade the ship.

We have two ministers on board, Mr. Gillies, of Scotland, Presbyterian, and Mr. Berry, of England, Congregationalist, and have had religious services each of the three Sundays we have been on the ship.

The passengers have been harmonious and agreeable through the voyage, and when we leave the ship to-morrow at Auckland it will be like the parting of a happy family. We dropped yesterday, Tuesday, and have been steering due south into mid winter, a sudden change from the tropics.

Strange to say, we have traversed this lonely ocean nearly six thousand miles, and have met but one sail and seen but one whale. Let me here add that this is the fastest ocean service in the world except the Atlantic, and this is said to be only ship in any service that carries fresh water for baths.

In my next I will give you a statistical report of the resources of New Zealand. I will spend a few days in each of the principal cities, Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dimedin, and gather all the information I can. When we have free wool and free tin a trade will develop in this quarter of the world that will be astounding. In the very near future ten thousand ton ships will make the voyage from Sydney to San Francisco in sixteen days. Travel to England will be turned this way, and thousands of tons of wool and tin will constitute the cargo. We meet the steamer Mariposa in the harbor of Auckland to-morrow en route to the United States with the mails.

ALEX. C.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

If you would protect yourself from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use

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This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE.

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with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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An Old Adage.

There is an old adage: "What everybody says must be true." Henry Cook, of New Knoxville, Ohio, in a recent letter says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has taken well here. Everybody likes it on account of the immediate relief it gives." There is nothing like it to loosen and relieve a severe cold. For sale by C. R. Goetze, W. W. Irwin, Jno. Klari, C. Schnepf, C. Menkemiller, W. S. McCullough, M. W. Heinrici, W. E. Williams, S. L. Brice, Jno. Coleman and W. H. Williams, Wheeling, W. Va. Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, Ohio. B. F. Peabody, Benwood, W. Va. D&W

"Back!" cried Canute. "Back yourself!" cried the Wave. "I'm not that kind of a serf."—*Puck.*

A Fatal Mistake.

Physicians make no more fatal mistake than when they inform patients that nervous heart troubles come from the stomach and are of little consequence. Dr. Franklin Miles, the noted Indiana specialist, has proven the contrary in his new book on "Heart Disease," which may be had free at the Logan Drug Co.'s, who guarantee and recommend Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, which has the largest sale of any heart remedy in the world. It cures nervous and organic heart disease, short breath, fluttering, pain or tenderness in the side, arm or shoulder, irregular pulse, fainting, smothering, dropsy, etc. His Restorative Nervine cures headache, fits, etc. TTHS&W-2

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