

back into the element whence they came. The water was very clear and it reflected almost every atom of fire that moved in the air.

Once there was trouble aboard the raft that made the firework operators start for the boats. By some mischance about a dozen skyrockets and fully as many Roman candles became ignited, and all simultaneously started to show their beauties to the admiring throngs ashore.

They performed curious gyrations about the raft. One skyrocket darted out upon the water and started over the surface at a lively rate toward the bay.

When the supply of fireworks was exhausted the crowd turned its attention to the swimming races in the plunge baths. These were witnessed by about 400 spectators.

What appeared to be purely an accident early aroused a lively interest among the spectators. Some boys who were climbing around among the rafters high above the tank were commanded by the manager to descend.

A moment after one of them fell the distance of twenty-five feet down into the deep water of the tank with a great splash. He arose to the surface several times and appeared to be drowning. The ladies became greatly excited and exclaimed "Save him; Save him!"

Attendees rushed to the rescue and, as they do in melodrama, grasped him by the extended hands as he was sinking the third and last time.

He was dragged, apparently more dead than alive, out from the promenade at the side, where he lay convulsively gasping. He was finally dragged off the floor and deposited in a dressing-room.

He was W. G. Sparrow, a trick swimmer of the California Swimming Club of San Francisco. Sparrow subsequently appeared in full dress, such as wearing the water with a lighted cigarette in his teeth and coming up with it still burning.

The first event was a 50-yard candle race for four boys. They swam on their backs with lighted candles between their ears. Two finished, and the winner was Hill. They were Orby Burroughs, who, and James Mills, second.

Two other Santa Cruz boys, Seymour Kittrell and James Bowman, swam a 50-yard race. The time was 1:12 1/2. The next was a 100-yard race, for a medal, between R. B. Cornell of San Francisco and Clyde Hawthorne of Santa Cruz. Hawthorne won. Time, 1:24.

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DELEGATES ARE FOR JOHNSON. Resolutions Favoring the Funding of the Pacific Railroads' Debt Are Passed.

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Had Frank Rhoads, that scoured veteran of many a political campaign, entered the lists against the victor, or had "Farmer" Cavanagh forsaken his homelands and garden "sassa" the result might have been different.

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The course pursued by the members of the Republican Convention has been watched with the keenest interest by the local Democracy, which has sided with the Populists. It is said that Gillis Doty will receive the fusion nomination for State Senator; Add C. Hinkson, Mat F. Johnson and Joseph Hughes for Superior Judges, although the Populists express a preference for Judge McKane, and may be listed instead of one of the other candidates.

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LITTLE FREIGHT SAVED. Damage to the Owners, Outside of the Insurance, Will Be \$40,000.

ENGLISH UNDERWRITERS LOSE. Startling Condition of the Southern Pacific's So-Called Aids to Navigation.

ON BOARD STEAMER ST. PAUL, ashore off Point Pinos (via Moree), Aug. 11.—The St. Paul men have worked like leavers all day and to-night, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company has practically given up the ship.

Yesterday morning Marine Adjuster Hooper arrived and immediately boarded the St. Paul. He remained in consultation for half an hour, looked down on the water-logged cargo and went ashore.

When seen by THE CALL correspondent before he left the vessel he answered all queries with a brevity that was almost a witicism. "I came down here to do some assessing, but I see nothing to adjust."

The loss to the company, outside of the insurance, will be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The insurance placed with English companies, on the vessel, is \$55,000. The local insurers are Gutte & Frank and Mann & Wilson of San Francisco.

The St. Paul still lies tightly embedded on the rocks with a little more list to port, indicating that the ledge she is leaning against is pressing in her plates.

When she gets a few degrees further over the swells will get at her woodwork, and then the beach will get the splinters. Seen from the stranded ship all roads appear to lead to the bit of shore ahead of her, and those highways bring each their string of visitors to the beach.

Point Pinos has a small third-order light, with one keeper and an assistant. The lamp sits in a squat tower, far inland, its comparatively feeble lamp less than a hundred feet above the water that dawn its light on the beach.

The fog signal is an insignificant affair, uttering its low, owl-like hoot when the coast is covered with a bank of whiteness almost impenetrable to the seagull. When the steamship begins to fog away kicks up a sea that sets it howling loud the signal is not needed.

When the whistle sounds strongly through the fogless night the light is not needed. A phonic and a visual signal truly.

The following is a list of freight on board the steamer St. Paul: From Newport—124 sacks peanuts, 11 sacks walnuts, 24 boxes lemons, 6 boxes oranges, 1 box raisins, 1 lot household goods, 1 lot household goods, 1 organ.

Ventura—1 box sauce, 20 packages merchandise, 1 case honey, 5 cases canned goods, 3 barrels rolled wheat, 15 cases wheat, 1 case Santa Barbara—28 packages merchandise, 49 boxes lemons, 10 sacks crawfish, 3 cases raisins, 1 box cases eggs, 81 sacks wool, 2 bundles pelts, 42 sacks crawfish, 1 case dry goods, 1 package merchandise, 300 sacks barley, 9 dressed calves.

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