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25,000 China Bricks.

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OPENING OF THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA

Its Doors Reopened and Business Resumed.

THE EVENT HONORED BY AN ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATION.

From the Alta California, October 24.

Saturday, October 24, was a Red Letter Day

in the history of San Francisco. The Bank

of California reopened its doors, and all

interested in the development of the Pacific Coast

rejoiced that their old friend had come back to aid them.

On the 20th of August every one was startled by

the news of the failure of the great bank, which

had done so much toward building up the

material interests of the city and State. The disaster

was followed quickly by the death of the President

of the bank, William C. Redden, the

representative Man of the Pacific Coast. These

great calamities cast a deep gloom over California

and Nevada. The enemies of society, ever

active in times of disaster, sought to darken the

prospects of the suspended bank, or to thicken

the fair fame of its founder, was done with

deliberate slanders. Two newspapers were made

the chief instruments of this unwholesome and

not content with employing the speed of the

iron horse in carrying these printed libels in all

directions, a line of telegraph was used to flash

the false charges to all parts of the globe as soon

as they were framed by the master spirits of the

slandering cabal. As a result of these base efforts,

the credit of the bank sank very low for a brief

time. People feared that its suspension would

prove a total and most disastrous failure; and

the prospect of the future was darkened. Soon,

however, a few friends of the bank and of its

dead founder, rallied to its support, investigated

its affairs, determined to rescue it from ruin and

destruction, and restore it to its former position;

and this community was everjoyed to hear the

reassuring words of these brave and large-hearted

friends of him that was dead. The treacherous

Press sought to discredit and discountenance the

assurance that the bank would be reconstituted;

and again the telegraph was employed in an

effort to break the credit of California at the East

and in Europe. Despite these obstacles—un-

heard-of previously anywhere, for surely in no

other city has any portion of the public press

ever sought to embarrass or oppose the efforts

of a struggling bank to reestablish itself or to lessen

the weight of its disaster—the noble men who

had determined to rescue the bank persevered in

their great work. The complicated affairs of the

institution were inquired into closely, everything

was gradually straightened out and satisfactorily

arranged, and at last the work was done and the

bank was ready to open.

Our readers are all familiar with the process by

which the great task was accomplished. The

gentlemen who came to the aid of the institution

formed a separate organization, with the sole

object of supplying a fund for the relief of the

bank which needed. This auxiliary association has

its own officers and by-laws, and its work—the

thorough reestablishment of the bank and full

settlement of all its affairs—will probably be completed

within a year. The following is the agreement

which was signed by the gentlemen composing

this auxiliary body, with the amounts they sub-

scribed toward

THE RELIEF FUND:

Pursuant to an agreement of equal date heret-

of California, of the first part, and D. O. Mills, Wm.

Shannon, Thomas Bell, and their associates, of the

second part; we, the undersigned, do hereby re-

spectively subscribe the amounts set opposite

our names, to be applied under the direction of

the Trustees of said bank, to the liquidation of

the indebtedness and liabilities of said bank, and

in the continuance of its business. Said sums to

be paid in such installments and at such times as

the same may be called for by the said Trustees.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 1st, 1875.

Wm. C. Redden, \$100,000

D. O. Mills, \$100,000

Wm. Shannon, \$100,000

Thomas Bell, \$100,000

E. F. Sherman, \$100,000

P. J. Thomas, \$100,000

J. K. Keene, \$100,000

W. C. Redden, \$100,000

J. S. Jones, \$100,000

J. P. Fry, \$100,000

G. H. Howard, \$100,000

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F. B. Wheeler, \$100,000

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Isaac L. Rogers, \$100,000

H. W. Loring, \$100,000

M. W. Tillingham, \$100,000

Chas. W. Redden, \$100,000

Geo. W. Ellis, \$100,000

On behalf of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, \$100,000

Bank of California, \$100,000

Trustees of the Bank of California, \$100,000

John W. Redden, \$100,000

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set. When finally the official announcement

was made that the reopening would take place

yesterday, the good news was telegraphed far

and wide, and was everywhere welcomed with

the liveliest satisfaction.

YESTERDAY MORNING

Opened brightly, as a day destined to be so mem-

orable in the annals of San Francisco should. At

an early hour crowds of people began to assem-

ble in California street, all actuated by a desire

to see the heavy doors of the great bank once

more swung open after having been closed so

long. The assemblage steadily increased until at

9:30 the streets about the bank were blocked by

the surging mass. In the crowd might be seen

many faces, now joyous, which had been there,

gloomy enough, on that dark day in August when

the suspension was forced. Brokers, merchants,

operators, tradesmen, mechanics—in a word, all

classes—were represented in the eager assembly.

Sansome and California streets were almost im-

passable, cars and vehicles being only able to

squeeze through with great difficulty. Not only

were the streets thus thronged, but the tops and

upper stories of adjacent buildings were crowded

by ladies and gentlemen who wished a good view

of the unusual scene. Here and there in the

crowd, approaching the entrance to the bank, was

seen some friend of the bank, with a bag of coin

on his shoulder, anxious to show his good will by

making an early deposit. It was difficult for

these depositors to get to the door, so great was

the throng. The crowd increased every minute;

but although there were all the usual discomf-

orts of a jostling assemblage of the cobble stones,

the best of humor prevailed and it was a scene of

rejoicing on all sides.

WITHIN THE BANK.

As the hour of opening approached, every

officer and attendant was at his post. The Paying

Teller stood ready to promptly cash all checks

presented, and the first thing that attracted the

attention of whosoever was admitted was a solid

pile of twenty-dollar gold pieces, arranged at

his station, and representing, as has been said,

a half million, as the advance guard of two

millions more that lay in the vaults. Among

those present were Senator Sharon, ex-Mayor

Alford, D. O. Mills, and many others well known

in financial and commercial circles. Mutual

congratulations were the order of the hour, and all

expressed a prosperous future from the most en-

couraging outlook.

PREVIOUS TO THE OPENING, many carrying bags

of gold had pushed their way to the front and

been admitted through the wicket panel. A num-

ber of deposits were made before 10 o'clock; and

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