DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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THE EVENING NEWS

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.....THE.....

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BY TELEGRAPH.

WESTERN.

GRANT'S ARRIVAL.

He is Received with Unbounded Enthusiasm.

SAN FRANCISCO, 20.—The first tap of the bell and hoisting of the flag on Merchants' Exchange, announcing the approach of the *City of Tokio*, startled the city from a spell of suspense that has prevailed for the last three days, and transformed the idle throngs that were lounging about the streets into excited and hurrying crowds. Bells are ringing, steam whistles screaming, and the thunder of cannon reverberating over the hills and harbor. Thousands of men, women and children, on foot, in carriages and on horseback, are pouring out in the direction of Presidio Heights, Point Lobos, Telegraph Hill, and every other eminence in the vicinity, eager to catch the first glance of the incoming ship bearing the guest for whose reception so great preparations have been made, and whose arrival has been so anxiously anticipated. Crowds are hurrying towards the wharves where the steamers and yachts that will take part in the nautical pageant are lying.

The reception committee on the tug *Milton Griffith*, will leave at once from the Pacific Mail dock to intercept the *City of Tokio* outside, and so arrange her arrival in the harbor as to conform with the preparations for the reception, in accordance with preconcerted plans. The reception is not likely to take place to-day, the hour being so late. The executive committee is now in session to determine whether it shall come off to-morrow or be delayed until Monday.

Later.—At the moment the alarm, giving notice of the approach of the *City of Tokio*, was struck, the Executive committee having charge of the demonstration were in session at the Palace Hotel, warmly discussing the question of carrying out the programme to-morrow in case of the steamer's arrival in time, or deferring it till Monday. The first stroke of the bell ended the discussion. It was forty-five minutes later than the limit that had been previously determined, but it was at once resolved to carry out the demonstration immediately. A reception committee of five hastened to the Mail Dock and put out seaward without delay to expedite the movements of the *City of Tokio*, while various other committees and guests betook themselves to their posts on ship board or at the landing.

In view of the lateness of the hour all preconcerted limits of time will be contracted. The flotilla of steamers and yachts will leave the city front at 4:15, and it is expected that a landing will be effected by half past six or seven. The line of march will then be taken up and a general illumination will compensate for the absence of sunlight.

Immediately on receipt of the intelligence that the *City of Tokio* was nearing port, the reception committee, consisting of Frank M. Pixley, ex-Senator Cole, General Miller, and F. D. Cornwall, repairing to the tug *Milton Griffith*, lying with steam up at the Pacific Mail dock, and at once started to meet the incoming steamer. Several miles outside the Heads she met the *City of Tokio* coming in. The tug drew alongside, and the executive committee, quarantine officer, customs officials, and a number of representatives of the press boarded. No ceremony was observed except a general shaking of hands, and after the committee had announced the object of their visit, and informed General Grant of the reception prepared for him, the conversation became general, and the *City of Tokio* continued her course. Soon after, the steamer *McPherson* came alongside, and Major-General McDowell, commanding the Division of the Pacific, accompanied by his staff, boarded the *City of Tokio*, and rejoined his old comrade in arms.

While this was transpiring, the general committee of arrangements, with several thousand invited guests, assembled on board the large, side wheel Pacific Mail steamer *China*, and a number of steamers, while tugs took the squadrons of the San Francisco and Pacific Yacht Clubs in tow, and started down the Channel.

In the meantime it seemed as though the whole population of the city—men, women and children—had sought positions from which a view of the naval pageant could be obtained. Every eminence commanding the channel was black with the assembled thousands. Telegraph Hill was a living mass of human bodies. The heights beyond the Presidio, Clay Street Hill, the sea wall at North Point, and every pier head, were covered with spectators. The sun was declining as the steamers and yachts, gay with bunting, moved lower down the channel. Low clouds hung along the western horizon. Mount Tamalapais and the distant mountains of North Bay were veiled in mist. Mission Hill and the seaward heights of the peninsula were shrouded in fog, but the channel was unobstructed, and the outlines of Golden Gate rose sharply against the sky, while the bay itself, with the island shores of Alameda and Contra Costa, was bathed in sunlight. From every flagstaff in the city flags were flying, and the shipping along the city front was brilliantly decked with ensigns, festooned flags and streamers. The impatient crowds that covered the hill tops stood straining their eyes to catch the first glimpse of the *City of Tokio*. A hundred times the cry was, "There she comes," as chance arrivals came in view between the Heads. It was half-past five o'clock when a puff of white smoke from seaward and the booming of a heavy gun announced that the steamer was near at hand; then another and another followed in rapid succession. Fort Point next joined in the cannonade, firing with both Casemate and Barbette, and the battery guns at Lime Point added their thunders to the voice of welcome. In a few moments the entrance to the harbor was veiled in smoke, and as the batteries of Angel Island, Black Point, and Alcatraz opened fire in succession, the whole channel was soon shrouded in clouds from their rapid discharges.

For some time the position of the approaching ships could not be discerned, but shortly before six o'clock the outlines of the huge hull of the *City of Tokio* loomed through the smoke, the rapidly approaching shades of evening were lit up by the flashes of guns, and in a few moments the steamer glided into full view surrounded by a fleet of steamers and tugs, gay with flags and crowded with guests, while the yachts of the squadrons brought up the rear, festooned from deck to truck with brilliant bunting.

Cheer after cheer burst from the assembled thousands, as the vessels slowly rounded Telegraph Hill. The U. S. steamer *Monterey*, lying in the stream, added the roar of her guns to the general welcome, and the screaming of hundreds of steam whistles announced that the *City of Tokio* had reached her anchorage. The crowds that had assembled on the hills and along the city now began to pour along towards the Ferry landing at the foot of Market Street, where General Grant was to land. The sidewalks were blocked with hurrying pedestrians and the streets with carriages conveying the committees. The steamers and yachts made haste to land their passengers, and in a few minutes the vicinity of the Ferry landing was literally jammed with people extending for blocks along Market Street and Water Front, just in front of the landing, the entrances to which were closed and guarded. A space was cleared by the police and marshals, in which hundreds of carriages, for the use of the guests crowded, and outside of that, line after line of troops and civic organizations ranged, while outside the constantly increasing multitude surged and pressed, excited and enthusiastic, cheering at intervals, and waiting impatiently for the first glimpse of the city's honored guest.

Within the gates of the ferry house were assembled the gentlemen charged with the duty of the immediate reception of General Grant. The board of supervisors ranged on the left of the gangway, and Governor Irwin and staff and the executive committee, consisting of Governor-elect Perkins, W. H. Barnes, Samuel Wilson, Wm. F. Coleman, Tiburcio Parrott, J. P. Jackson, John McComb, John Rosenfeld, Claus Spreckels, John H. Wise and W. W. Montague occupied the right, Mayor Bryant taking his position about half way down the centre gangway. In the meantime, General Grant and his party on the *City of Tokio*, together with the reception committee, Gen. McDowell and staff, and others had been transferred to the ferry steamer *Oakland*.

Considerable delay occurred, during which the crowd outside cheered and shouted themselves hoarse, and it seemed, at times, as though in their impatience they would break through the lines and invade the dock in masses.

Darkness had fallen, and it was twenty minutes past 7 o'clock when the lights of the ferry boat were seen approaching the slip. She moved slowly into position, the platform was lowered, the band struck up "Home Again," and amid roars of applause from the waiting crowd outside, who realized that the moment had arrived, General Grant stepped once more upon the shore of his native land. As he came up the gang-way, escorted by the reception committee, he was met by Mayor Bryant, the supervisors, Governor Irwin and the executive committee. After a brief informal congratulation, the Mayor addressed him as follows:

General Grant: As Mayor of the City of San Francisco, I have the honor and pleasure to welcome you on your return to your native country. Some time has passed since you departed from the Atlantic shore to seek the relief which the long period in your country's service had made necessary; but during this absence the people of the United States have not forgotten you. They have read with interest the accounts of your voyages by sea; and travels by land, around the world and they have observed, with great pleasure the honors you have received in the different countries which you have visited, and the universal recognition which your brilliant career as a soldier and an American citizen has obtained. They have felt proud of you, and at the same time proud of their country, which you have so fitly represented, and now sir, you are again on your native soil, and the thousands who here greet you remember that your home was once in this city; this bay, these hills, the pleasant homes about us, are all familiar to you. Great changes, it is true, have taken place. The young city is now the rival of the cities which were old when its history began; but the men to whom this marvellous prosperity is due were in those early days your personal associates and friends, and many of them are here to-day, waiting anxiously to take you by the hand once more. It is a pleasing incident of your journey, that, when leaving your country at the ancient city of Philadelphia, Mayor Stokely expressed the hope of that city for a safe journey and happy return. It is now my privilege to express the joy of San Francisco that the hope of her elder sister has been realized. This city desires to receive you as an old and honored resident and friend returning after a long absence, and to extend to you such courtesies as may be agreeable to you. And in obedience to such a desire, which extends to all classes, I tender you the freedom of the city and its hospitalities. In the short time allowed us we have arranged a reception in your honor, and ask that for an hour you will permit us to present our people to you, and we beg that while you remain in this city yourself, your family, and your traveling companions, will be its guests. Permit me, in conclusion, to express the wish of every one of us, for the future happiness and prosperity of yourself and every member of your family.

General Grant responded in a few brief sentences, returning thanks for the welcome extended to him. He was then conducted to a carriage, Mayor Bryant accompanying him, while the various committees and others in attendance repaired to their own carriages. The gates of the dock were then thrown open, and the vessels moved onward and took their places in the line.

The procession then formed and the line of march was taken up in the following order: A strong detachment of police under command of Chief Grand Marshal Major-General W. L. Elliott, with a large number of aids; volunteer officers, soldiers, and sailors, of the war of the rebellion, including ex-Confederate officers, soldiers and sailors; second brigade of the National Guard; Oakland Light Cavalry as an escort to the carriage containing General Grant and Mayor Bryant, followed by the volunteers of the Mexican war, as a guard of honor; the board of supervisors and the executive committee; veterans of the war of 1812; regular troops of the United States army; his excellency, Governor Irwin and staff; Major General McDowell and staff; Commodore E. R. Calhoun, U.S.N., and staff; Judges of the Supreme Court, and of the United States circuit court; committee on parade and decoration, and other committees connected with the reception; United States Senators and Representatives to Congress; foreign consuls; officers of the United States army and navy, and marine corps; Judges of the Supreme Court of California and district courts; United States district attorney and assistants; registrars in bankruptcy; United States marshal and deputies; collector of customs; surveyor of the port; United States treasurer; Surveyor General of the United States; collector of internal revenue and deputies; postmaster and deputies; State officers; city and county officers; and a long array of civic societies.

Amid tremendous cheers of the crowd, discharging of cannon, ringing of bells, and screaming of whistles, the procession started up Market street. Bonfires blazed at the street corners; illuminations lit up every window, and the glare of Roman candles and electric lights made the broad thoroughfare bright as day.

Under a continuous archway of flags, banners, and festooned draperies, the procession moved up Market Street to Montgomery, and turned down the latter street. Crowds blocked the sidewalks, cheer after cheer rolled along the whole line of march, and almost drowned the martial strains of the numerous bands. The broad ensigns tossed in the night wind, glowing with the light of fires and the glare of rockets and fire balls. A light mist hovering over the city reflected the light of the fireworks and illuminations until the heavens seemed ablaze. Not only the streets on the march, but cross streets between Market and Montgomery, and the avenue were brilliant with decorations. Even the Chinese quarters seemed to have the infection, and from hundreds of staffs the great Dragon flag fluttered its fantastic blazonry besides the stars and stripes.

Continuing the march, the procession moved through Montgomery to the Avenue then to Kearney Street. Here, if possible, the crowds was more dense and enthusiastic, and the display of fireworks, electric lights, lime lights, and every conceivable means of illumination was of increased brilliancy.

On arriving at Market Street the procession, moving up a few blocks, countermarched to the Palace Hotel. Here a magnificent arch 40 feet in height, spanned New Montgomery Street, blazoned with the national colors and bearing the inscription "Welcome to Grant."

At this point the carriage containing the General was drawn up, while the procession marched in review, cheer after cheer rending the air, as division after division passed. At the conclusion of the review the various organizations were dismissed and General Grant was conducted to his quarters in Palace Hotel, which had been specially prepared and furnished for his reception. All the streets leading to the Palace were packed with a dense throng, through which the procession forced its way with great difficulty. Thousands were clamoring for admittance, but cordons of police were at the entrances, and denied admission to all but those with special permits. The immense court presented a scene of surpassing beauty. Electric lights and 500 gas jets lit up the vast interior with a brilliant glow.

At 10 o'clock the wide doors were thrown open and the barouche containing Gen. Grant was driven within the building. He immediately dismounted, and crowding his way through the packed mass of human beings, was hurried to his room. As he alighted, Madame Fabbri and a chorus of 500 voices opened from one of the balconies with an ode of welcome.

As soon as the review finished, the soldiers and sailors and veterans of the war repaired to the sand lots with a field battery. It seemed a kind of poetic justice that here, where Dennis Kearney had threatened a few weeks ago, to hang Gen. Grant in effigy, an insult, although meaningless and without the slightest thought of carrying it into effect, should be wiped out, and at the moment of writing, guns manned by boys in blue are telling with their deep voices that the people of San Francisco have no sympathy with the spirit that would offer an insult on political grounds to the man whom the citizens are glad to welcome as their guest.

After the chorus was rendered, General Grant in response to repeated calls, appeared on the balcony of the fourth floor, and bowed to the shouting crowd, and immediately returned. Still the enthusiastic people thronged the court and refused to leave. Finally Mayor Bryant appeared and announced that as soon as the General had finished his dinner he would show himself. In a few minutes General Grant appeared, amid deafening and long continued shouts. Mayor Bryant called the crowd to order, and the General, mounting a chair, was again greeted with a succession of cheers. When the noise subsided he addressed them as follows:

Fellow citizens of San Francisco, after 25 years absence I am glad to meet you and assure you of my cordial thanks for the kind greeting you have given me. I shall stay in your city long enough to greet you more fully.

The General then withdrew amid prolonged and tremendous cheering, and the crowd at length scattered.

The Enthusiasm in the State.

As soon as notice was received of the approach of the *City of Tokio*, the news was flashed all over the Pacific Coast, and this evening dispatches came pourning into the office of the California Associated Press from the interior cities and towns of California and Nevada, announcing that the news was received with demonstrations only second to the reception in the city. Flags are flying, the streets are decorated, guns and anvils are booming, parades, bon fires, fire works, and every token of joy and enthusiasm is shown.

More Indian Troubles.

A dispatch from Boise, Idaho, says: The Indians are raiding in Weiser and Indian Valleys, stealing horses and cattle. They have shot many horses which they could not take away. No lives have been lost yet.

China and Japan News.

HONG KONG, Aug. 24.—Constant efforts are being made by foreign agents to kindle hostilities against Japan, on account of the Loo Choo affair.

Yokohama, Sept. 8.—Grant returns to America this mail, after demonstrations unparalled in Japan. The entire nation was roused to enthusiasm by his presence. The citizens of Tokio (the capital) expended upwards of $50,000 in entertainments. The government officials exhausted every means of manifesting respect and confidence. Grant's visit will leave a marked and lasting impression upon the people of Japan. The Emperor repeatedly visited him to consult public questions. Grant's counsel throughout, advises a firm spirit of independence and absolute resistance to the aggressive policy pursued by many European representatives under the lead of Parkes, British minister. During his stay in the capital of Japan, Grant's time was constantly held by native officials. He was obliged to decline all private hospitalities, the only exception being the acceptance of an entertainment at the residence of E. H. House, proprietor of the *Tokio Times*. The American minister gave a dinner, also the United States consul-general at Yokohama.

During Grant's sojourn a hoax was practiced by the circulating of a printed memorial to the Emperor, threatening death to all distinguished visitors. This was known to be the work of foreigners, but owing to the extradition law, the Japanese authorities cannot pursue any investigation, and the perpetrators will probably escape punishment.

Cholers continues, but is believed now to be under control.

Wood Turning and Scroll Sawing

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NOTICE.

THERE will be a meeting held in the 21st Ward Meeting House, on Wednesday evening, at half past seven o'clock, September 24th, 1879, to elect three Trustees for the next term. All taxpayers and legal voters in the 21st School District are invited to attend.

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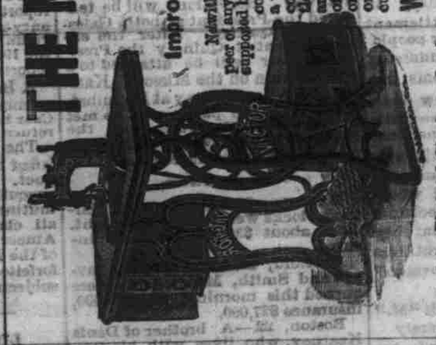

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