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Have you seen the Spring Exhibit? If we cannot do well, let us think well.

Society owes a duty to the art exhibit.

To have an artistic taste you must digest art.

Everything comes to those who don't need it.

There is always rest in the right kind of exercise.

The longest lane is the one that leads nowhere.

Whatever is done for another is generally well done.

A profligate wife makes a skinflint of her husband.

Stagnation wastes more money than enterprise costs.

Praising the cook is a good way to improve the broth.

It is the pinch of poverty that causes the most rubs in life.

The optimist can see something good even in a pessimist.

No iconoclast has the power to break any but fragile idols.

Display your enterprise yourself, but let another man advertise it.

Spend your time at home and your money for home products.

In the eyes of the average woman man is but a bundle of bad habits.

To remember your friends with pleasure you must forget a good deal.

The sunshine of California is so liquid that sensible people drink it in.

Take your exercise yourself and let another man take your medicine.

If you wish to be praised by good people, you must not praise vicious ones.

Very few people can tumble to themselves without feeling all broken up.

The goldbug thinks he sees a silver cloud where the people see silver sunshine.

There can be no art culture in a community where there is no art patronage.

Cross looks and hard words have even the pathway of home with cobblestones.

Most men who are lacking in pride make a mistake in the selection of their wives.

You can make almost any man rise to the occasion by putting a pin in his chair.

If there were no white flies in the social world there would be many a black story.

A great deal of what is called high art in these days isn't even clothed with genius.

People who spend their lives in doing good never die—they are merely promoted.

Make yourself master of a single good opportunity and many more will come to you.

Satire is the weapon of a cruel heart, but humor is red paint on the nose of kindness.

True character, like the glowworm, emits the strongest light in the darkest situations.

If enemies quarreled as often as lovers, there would never be any peace in the world.

Good doing is more efficacious than prayers to secure forgiveness for evil deeds.

An open-hearted woman is one whose cardiac perforations have been made by Cupid.

No woman should confine her study of California art to the contemplation of a mirror.

As a supervisor of society even Mrs. Grundy can be accused of being partial to boodle.

We have a better reason to be proud of the Spring Exhibition than of the attendance on it.

In courting the sunshine of California one indulges in the most pardonable of flirtations.

People who rely upon others to give them a lift never get very high without losing their balance.

Country people may say they come to San Francisco on business, but they act as if it were a picnic.

If San Francisco wishes to begin the work of improvement, every cobblestone will afford an opportunity.

Nature provides a reward for all goodness and never demands that anybody should be good for nothing.

The man whose heart is not set aflutter by a sight of the pretty girls of San Francisco has need of a physician.

The New York company which is building houseboats to rent has set an example to enterprising San Franciscans.

It appears that woman proposes to continue extending her sleeves until she gets even with the wide, wide world.

If you are not thankful for the beauty and the delight of San Francisco you have never yet realized your situation.

There is an esthetic education for everybody in studying the artistic and picturesque possibilities of San Francisco.

In these days of elastic complexions no husband should be permitted by his wife to imagine that he married her too hastily.

People who read a great deal without cultivating a taste for the finer forms of literature are guilty of a dissipation that weakens some of the best fibers of the mind.

Novelty is a good thing so long as it is but a modification of something old and tried, but nobody would like to hear the music that an elephant might get out of a fiddle.

A SUMMER CHANGE.

If it were not for the wonderful variety of climates in California at all times of the year, our people would be denied one of the most precious gifts that nature has bestowed upon the State.

And yet very many localities in California have their transitory local discomforts; again, a particular place may have a climate that is good for one person and bad for another.

The close contiguity of these various conditions has produced in California a peculiar social habitude. This is seen in the form of a kind of seasonal migration, and it is the wisest thing that Californians do.

From this reasoning there is no escape, and there should be none. The City must be bound in law as it is bound in honor to pay its debts.

Standing in the center of Market street and looking westward, we observe that the imaginary prolongation of this greatest of San Francisco's thoroughfares sweeps up the rolling incline and disappears beyond the range of low mountains through the lowest point in the saddle of Twin Peaks.

As the improvement of the City is now the order of the hour, and every citizen possessed of a spirit of pride and patriotism is casting about for the best means to that end, let us imagine what Market street would be if extended over Twin Peaks to the sea.

At present the street stops, a little over three miles from the ferry, at the foot of the steeper hills which traverse the peninsula from north to south.

The City of San Francisco will, during the present week, be forced to face again the specter of its debts, and that in a way which will always be remembered.

The creditors of the City, whose claims for the unpaid balances of last year and of the present one amount in the aggregate to about half a million dollars, appear to be unwilling to go further in the way of furnishing supplies to the various departments of the City Government without assurance from some source that their bills, at least for supplies yet to be furnished, will be paid.

It would seem at a glance that this section of the constitution could never have been intended to be applied to that class of the obligations of a city which includes either the salaries of its officers, which are fixed by law, or the necessary supplies for the conduct of its departments, and which are essential to their maintenance, in order that its functions as a city may be performed.

A careful reading of this section of the constitution would seem to disclose that its only object was to prevent the incurring by cities of those obligations which its officers have the discretion to incur or not, and which are generally obligations for those civic improvements or adornments which find their usual form of payment in a funded debt.

In referring to the action of the CALL urging business men to give support and encouragement to the San Joaquin road by pledging their business to it the Bishop Register says: "This is identically the same, in intent and motive, as the pledge of the people of any County were asked to sign when the tolling plan was advanced several years ago, when such a pledge would have helped the project to success.

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of the people of any section along the line of the San Joaquin. As the Register well says, similar pledges, if given in time, would have materially promoted a helpful enterprise in that county, and there can be no doubt they will be of great advantage in the present instance, while fortunately there is not much danger that the monopoly can frighten the people into refusing to give them.

The most notable of our Pacific Coast exchanges of recent date is the issue of the Santa Cruz Surf on the anniversary of the disastrous fire which destroyed the business portion of that city last year, and to which the editor has given the appropriate title of the Phoenix edition.

In addition to this, Editor Taylor has been sagacious enough to make the record of this particular display of energy the occasion for a general review of the advances and resources of Santa Cruz and an account of what has already been achieved there by the enterprise of individuals or the commendable public spirit of the community.

It is pleasing to note the cordial way in which the leading papers of the coast are supporting the proposal to make an earnest and aggressive struggle to bring the next Republican National Convention to San Francisco.

One of the ablest and most forcible articles on the subject that has yet appeared was recently published in the Los Angeles Express, which in conclusion said:

"Politically it would be a wise move for the Republican party, which has always found its warmest friends and most loyal adherents in the West. We hope this matter will be at once taken up by the press, Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, and other organs of public opinion on this coast, and pushed to a successful issue.

According to reports that come to us from various parts of the State, we are going to have fruit crops this year that will afford excellent material to work on in building up an extensive industry in fruit preserving.

Equally good reports come from other sections, and what is more, there are signs that an effort will be made to preserve a good deal of the fruit in this State, instead of shipping it as raw material.

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succeed Lieutenant McConnell of the Hartley. The latter will go out on the ferry when she sails for the Arctic. The Hartley is the boarding cutter used in San Francisco Bay, and an appointment to her is eagerly sought after by all the revenue officers.

THE VICE OF DEADHEADISM.

BY S. H. FRIEDLANDER, THEATRICAL MANAGER.

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PERSONAL.

Thomas Macley of Petaluma is at the Lick.

Colonel A. K. Whitten of San Jose is at the Lick.

G. C. Freeman, an attorney of Fresno, is at the Lick.

State Senator E. C. Hart of Sacramento is at the Grand.

Major L. W. Williard of Santa Rosa is a guest at the Lick.

John Carson, a lumberman of Redwood City, is at the Lick.

L. Gundelinger, a banker of Fresno, is staying at the Lick.

J. B. Stevens, an attorney of Napa, is registered at the Lick.

Dr. Walter R. Gillette of New York is stopping at the Palace.

Governor Budd and Mrs. Budd registered at the California yesterday.

G. M. Ross, a mining man of Copperopolis, is a guest at the Grand.

E. P. Stacey, a banker of Minneapolis, registered at the Grand yesterday.

C. M. Cassin, an attorney of Santa Cruz, registered at the Grand yesterday.

Judge A. P. Catlin of Sacramento came down yesterday and registered at the Lick.

Dr. J. L. Ord of Pacific Grove and Mrs. Ord registered at the Occidental yesterday.

John T. Sullivan of the Sea Beach Hotel at Santa Cruz is stopping at the California.

B. F. Hayes, a hotel man of San Andreas, is among yesterday's arrivals at the Grand.

Worth E. Ross of the United States Revenue Service is among yesterday's arrivals at the California.

Judge J. M. Murphy of Arizona and Mrs. Murphy arrived in the City yesterday and put up at the Lick.

W. W. Douglas, Assistant State Controller, came down from Sacramento yesterday and is stopping at the Grand.

J. S. Power, the European buyer for Murphy, Grant & Co., has returned from his annual trip to Europe and is registered at the Grand.

Mrs. D. J. Staples lying dangerously ill at her residence. Her condition is such that hopes of her recovery have been given up.

Colonel D. B. Fairbanks of the Fifth Regiment, a banker of Petaluma, came down yesterday to attend the University alumni banquet, and registered at the Lick.

Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz left for an extended Eastern tour yesterday. During her absence Mrs. Foltz will contribute a number of letters to the columns of the CALL.

John E. Budd, an attorney of Stockton and brother of Governor Budd, came down yesterday to attend the banquet of the University of the University. Mr. Budd graduated in 1874, and has the honor of having sent the first son of an alumnus to the university in Harry Berkeley Budd of the class of '98.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

It is better to be a high private in the rear rank of the army of progress than to have a front seat with mossbacks and slurlians.—Martinez News.

It begins to look as though Great Britain might take extreme measures in her dispute with Nicaragua. Evidently Lord Rosebery really means to do it, and not allow it, and that Walter C. Gresham reigns in his stead.—Los Angeles Express.

Sixty men are reported to have deserted from the warship Olympia since she left San Francisco for Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. Here is a chance for some of the unemployed, but it is one which few will jump at. Uncle Sam, in his military and naval service, is an unpopular employer.—Oakland Enquirer.

The influence of a local paper is not limited to its own circulation or readers. If the articles have been well prepared, and of them an extensively copied, and thus, instead of four or five thousand people reading the items, they are often perused by hundreds of thousands of people.—Oroville Register.

The opening of China to a less restricted commerce with the world leads the way to great things for the Pacific Coast. The opportunity will soon be ours. It remains with us to show our appreciation of it, and not allow it, and that Walter C. Gresham reigns in his stead.—Los Angeles Express.

Prince Massimo of Italy thinks that his is the oldest family in Europe. He traces his ancestry to Quintus Fabius Maximus.

Jorge Isaacs, the celebrated novelist of the Republic of Colombia and one of the greatest literary lights of Latin America, is dead.

Major von Wiseman, the famous African explorer, who has been spending the winter at Naples, proposes to take up his permanent residence in Berlin.

Mme. Dessin, who died in Calais, France, recently, was famous as the landlady of the Hotel Dessin, where Laurence Sterne wrote his "Sentimental Journey."

Thomas Hardy's novel, "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," is to be dramatized, with Mrs. Patrick Campbell in the title-role. It ought to make a powerful and entrancing play.

F. J. Williamson, sculptor, has executed a bust of the late Lord Tenynson in marble, to the order of the Queen, to be placed in the grand corridor of Windsor Castle.

Since the recent attack on his life Premier Crispien wears under his shirt, says the Caffero, a Genoese journal, a light but solid coat of mail of steel of double thickness over his heart.

Colonel Waring, the Street-Cleaning Commissioner of New York, recommends the building of street lavatories in the city. Charles G. Wilson, president of the Board of Health, joins also in the recommendation.

St. Louis, Mo., is making an extensive tour of the far East, and it is likely that he will give the world some orientalized music in the near future. He was especially interested in the strange dead cities of Kmer, in Indo-China.

SUPPOSED TO BE HUMOROUS.

She—How old would you say I was?

He—Um—well, I should say you were old enough to know better.

She—Answer a question like that.—Detroit Free Press.

Sweet Girl—Papa says you can't afford to marry.

Ardent Youth—Nonsense! I can get a preacher to perform the ceremony for \$2.

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