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From the Golden Era.

## SAN FRANCISCO.

At an early hour I ascended Telegraph Hill, that overlooks San Francisco, her harbor, and the surrounding country .-From this height, in times past, vessels were announced when about to enter our port. I his is now superseded by the construction of a magnetic telegraph, uniting our city with the Golden Gate, which forms a narrow passage through which all vessels navigating the waters of the Pacific Ocean have to pass destined to our port -After devoting a few moments to breathing in ascending this toilsome height, an ample reward awaits you. In turning your eyes to the north, you will perceive the ocean, hemmed in by a succession of heights on either side, until it sweeps round the base of the acclivity on which you stand, and suddenly unfolds San Francisco and her magnificent harbor. The bay con tinues onward after passing the city, with a breadth of from ten to fifteen miles, and a length of forty miles. Thus in point of capacity, it possesses sufficient room for the anchorage of the vessels connected with the commerce of the whole world. Directly across the channel may be seen Angel Island, standing forth in bold relief; then turning your eyes eastward over the

town of Oakland, and at the extreme southern limits of the bay is situated the town and our city an intercourse is kept up by steamboats and sailing vessels. In order to a proper understanding and correct knowledge of this bay, it should be viewed with the naked eye, for pen cannot portray nor language give an adequate conception of its beauty. And now, in looking in a southeruly direction, from the very earth that your feet stand upon, a succession of heights continue onward in a half moon shape, encircling the city within their limits, covered with dwarf chapparal; within this basin at the foot of these heights, lies embosomed the city of San Francisco. ing each other at right angles, as that

queen of cities, Philadelphia; and when

city beneath you, and the sight is magnin

broad expanse of the bay, and you will be-

hold Monte Diabolo, clothed in her sable

England on the peasantry of the country.

On the opposite shore may be seen the

cent when viewed from this position. We will now descend from this height and proceed to examine the city in its various characteristics. The whole front of the city is occupied by the shipping, and presents a multitude of vessels with a forest of masts. Old hulks or store ships are here anchored in countless numbers, while large numbers of the fleetest clipper ships, the most magnificent specimens of marine architecture that has been produced in any age of the world, and that have accomplish ed such a revolution in the commercial interests by their unrivalled passages, as to cause England to surrender her proud motto by mutual consent and admission of "Brittania rules the Wave," to no less a personage than Uncle Sam, who will never dishonor it. These may at all times be seen, together with many river steamers, both large and small, as the case may be Then comes the splendid ocean leviathan steamers belonging to the Nicaragua line, and next the Panama line of steamers, together with those of the "Independent Line." to which may be added the Los Angelos, San Diego and Oregon steamers -Thus it may be possible for you to form an adequate conception of what our commercial intererts may be, when I add that the commerce of this port has convulsed the

whole world. And now, after this magnificent and indescribable scene that rivals the famed bay of Naples, we will turn our back upon it. and looking westward you have the whole city spread out to view; the outlines of each street in their course are seen as they climb these heights, with dwellings on either side, even to their summits; on do they continue, descending the opposite side until they enter the valley beneath, where a large number of dwellings are seen. The occu- great centre of attraction and grand depor pants appear to enjoy peace and tranquil it, being separated from the turinoil and all parts of the world. In traversing our bustle incident to business life on the opposite side. At least one half the city adjoining the wharves is constructed upon piles, or hulks of vessels sunk in various localities; the streets and thoroughfares are capped with planking, and the continued breaking or giving away of this covering, together with the numerous holes ched on top of their shaved heads, with often claim for their victim the mebriate And I think the constituted authorities streaming from head to heels. In the gen should be awarded a medal for their ingenuity in devising the most effectual mode of breaking the legs of valuable horses. This | homeliness. This is applicable to their fepile driving is attended with heavy expenses-each pile costs \$50, and beneath these buildings the tide ebbs and flows. The when a difficulty arises, and the magisstranger can but little imagine, not having witnessed the city's growth, what an amount of labor is involved, and what an enormous expense has been incurred in thus creating what Geo. M. Dallas would call more elbo w room for the city's growth.

in the same period. It is a spectacle, such that golgotha.

as history, either modern or ancient, furnishes no parallel; and all I can say to her citizens is, substitute stone and brick, and discard frame buildings altogether-in that is your only security. Indeed, so great has been the progress of these people, that for here are auctioned Jews sufficient to it reminds us of David Crockett in his rail road trip, when he remarked that "the cars have a surplus on hand. We have as went ahead so fast that in putting his head many negroes as necessities require. Next

out to spit it flew back in his face." There exists with our people a practice that admits of no apology or excuse, which is casting into the yards of dwellings and the streets opposite, of rubbish and filth sufficient to engender disease and sickness. which, in any other climate, would sweep off the entire population, yet the blessings which our Creator has bestowed upon us in so pure an atmosphere, proves a shield and protection against an epidemic. If the serpentine course of the entrance from the carcase of a rat fand there are myriads of hem) or a cat is cast into the streets, instead of becoming offensive they appear to dry up and disappear; thus when a person lisplays any excitement they will often say dry up!" Whether or not this is the true origin of this saying, I leave the reader to determine. We are not blessed with Fanny Kemble

bedbugs, but cursed with fleas; these devils annoy us so greatly as to rob us of many an hour's repose. There is another evi practice existing here,-whether a person is in haste or not, it is utterly immaterial. they drive at a full trot or gallop through the thronged streets, regardless of the multitude which are constanly passing, as mantle, and looking down like the gods of though life or limbs were of no consequence. I hazard the assertion that no other city in America would for a moment tolerate this evil practice; thus for fear of being run over you have to be constantly of Alviso. Between each of these towns on the alert. It is a vile and infamous practice and deserves the severest penalty.

For the last five months we have had little or no rain, and during that time, say from one until four o'clock each day strong winds prevailed, filling the streets with clouds of dust; after that hour it ceases, and gives us a clear and cloudless akv. and the most heavenly evenings that the eye of man ever beheld, under the invigoration of which you can enjoy the sweetest repose; and when morning dawns upon you, it finds you refreshed and prepared for the duties of the day. During what is called the rainy or winter season, the pre-Thus you can see the various streets cross, vailing winds are from the south, which causes it to be even warmer than the sumdarkness sets in and the streets and stores

The supply of water at present is derivare lighted, you cast your eyes upon the ed from Artesian wells and springs in close proximity to the city. This means of supply will in a short time be superseded by the Mountain Lake Water Company, who are now engaged in laying iron pipes for its conveyance to the city from a lake in the vicinity. They are also engaged in constructing gas works, and have them in a forward state. Our markets have in excellent quality and great abundace beef. mutton, veal, hams, venison, elk and pork; a most plentiful and great variety of wild fowl, fish in abundance, and veget: bles in quantity and quality all that can be desired-very few peaches, poor and enormously high. The pears and melons are good grapes from Los Angels in greatest abundance, and without doubt the most luxurious in growth and delicious in flavor that can be produced in any part of the world. I saw a single bunch that weighed 11 pounds, which was sold for \$11-the ordinary retail price being 25 cents per lb.

We have nine daily and three weekly newspapers conducted with tact, energy enterprize, and acknowledged ability; one library, public schools, eighteen churches well attended, and any quantity of sinners

The annual estimated yield of gold is sixty millions of dollars. We have fifteen banking houses, and the operation of a single one, including all their agencies, is not less than eighty millions of dollars per annum. Lastly, five theatres and a race course always in full blast, Sundays not

And now permi, me to add that the world never before beheld, or can furnish such a spectacle as this city presents. Our estimated permanent population is forty thousand; with a floating population of from ten to fifteen thousand. This city is the of arrivals from, and departures to almost streets at all times and places, you will see droves of Celestials, seldom walking side by side, but following each over like ducks from a pond, apparently regardless where they travel so they follow their leader -Their usual costume is blue nankeen with a little cap turned up on all sides, and perthat appendage of beauty, the platted tail. eral outlines of form and features, they only differ in greater or lesser degrees of males also, yet they are usually a harmless and inoffensive people. Sometimes trate's office is appealed to, in their testimony they prove such consuminate liars that the o : cer raises his hands in despair, and dismisses the whole party.

Then comes your pompous, boasting and conceited Englishman, who assumes in A majority of the buildings are frame, every attribute of character to be superier and as a general thing are but slightly to all creation, and deals in disquisitions of built; at this time, however, they are rap- reflections upon the Mexicans for want of idly giving place to brick and stone of a courage in suffering the Yankees to give substantial character. Not less than 500 them such a lambasting, wholly forgetting have been constructed within the last year, on their own past, Bunker Hill, Yorktown many of which are highly ornamented .- | and Lake Erie. Then comes the volatile There exists in the business community an Frenchman, with his excessive politeness energy, enterprise and activity that rivals then follows the broad shouldered, good even New York, compared in proportion to | natured and honest countenanced German. population; and that spirit is so universal and surprising as it may appear, few Irishthat, notwithstanding seven distinct and men in proportion to other cities. This I can different conflagrations have laid the city only account for in supposing that if the in ashes, within the period of three years, Panama Railroad Company can induce in the face of these heart rending and ap- them to accept of a few days employment. palling calamities, Phonix like, has she the moment they commence work they again and again risen from her ashes .- may with equal certainty proceed to dig a Thus it may be said, under these unparalleled and successive disasters, have they victim. A high officer estimated that at SENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

I mistake not, you will be prepared to exclaim, farewell shades of Chatham, New York, forever hide thy diminished head, supply every city in our country, and still you will see the sullen and morose Mexican, with his hang dog looking countenance, which seems to say, "give me some secluded corner, veiled by darkness, and a long bladed knife, and I will find means of iving without the gradation of work, which my countrymen detest." Here follows the Canadian, the Russian, Prussian, Chilean,

Now commence at the foot of Commer-

Peruvian, Brazilian, Buenus-Ayrean, Guatamalian, Grenadian, Sandwich Islander. Japanese, Greek, Turk, Patagoinn, Term del Fuegonian, together with the reinnants of some twenty tribes of Indians. And now last, though not least, at the head, in front, controlling and conducting, with an unconquerable will and perseverance, every kind of an enterprise, that by virtue of his calculation will usher into existence the almighty dollar, may be seen no less a per-

sonage than Brother Jonathan.

Dear reader, is not here a mixed mass of humanity that has no parallel on the globe? can interpret your readiness to exclaim, What a horrid spectacle! there cannot be security for either life or property in such a place." Not so, however, for during eight months residence here, I have witnessed fewer outrages and less violaions of the public peace than in any other city, containing the same number of inhabitants that I ever saw.

Then come the gambling saloons, with heir splendid bands of music, used as a neans to allure and attract the uninitiated, with female participants, seated at the tables, surrounded by the multitude. Could the parents of these femules foresee in their nfancy their future destiny, doubtless they would sooner follow them to their graves. Its influence on society is deplorble-hundreds of people may be seen congregated here every night. Females that lead a life of degradation may be seen promenading or rolling through the streets in splendid equipages, attired in the most costly and magnificent costumes, that would lead one to suppose that they had taken lessons from Count D'Orsey, Beau Brummel, or the Countess of Blessington. There is a horrid state of depravity existing in this community, unequalled by any other city in the country. Should the reader enquire the cause of this, the answer lain: viz-excess of male population. gold and fine dress, and its attractions and allurements. The male population dress well, many elegantly, while some, to ape the gentleman, are profuse in clothes and jewelry, with but few dollars in their pock-

On his return to the States, comes the sturdy Miner, whose abode has been the log but among the canons, ravines and deep gulches along the base of the mighty Sierra Nevada-his neighbors have been the unlettered savage and the ferocious grizzly bear-his chief costuine a cap or a Peruvian hat, with a blue or red flannel them; add to which, an enormous pair of whiskers, and his appearance reminds you of the Norwegian wrecker, or Enneskillan Dragoon. Their appearance alone is sufficient to exterminate the grizzly from the mountains; yet many of them, though called dare devils at home, having, in comng to this distant land, struggled with deprivations and hardships, become softened n their dispositions, changed in their habts, and made useful citizens.

In conclusion—the population is increasing; society is rapidly improving; families of the highest respectability are constanly taking up their residence with us, whose presence will exert a happy influence upor our moral progress. Let us practice temperance, encourage Public Schools, and never forget our dury to our Creator, and San Francisco will become possessed of all the elements that render life dear to man.

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known to our readers. These two monarches, now so cordially united in the struggle to maintain the integrity of the Ottoman Empire, are both grandsons of American ladies. These ladies were born in the same neighborhood. on the island of Martinque, one of the West Indies. They were of French offgin, and companions and intimate friends in childhood and youth. They were Jo-

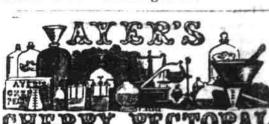
sephine de Tascher and a Miss S. The history of Josephine is generally known. She went to France, and was married to M. de Beauharnais, by whom she had one son, Eugene, and daughter, Hortense. Some time after the death of Beauharnais, Josephine was married to Na poleon Bonaparte, and became Empress of France. Her daughter, Hortense, was married to Louis Bonapart, then King Holland, and the present Emperor of France is

her son by that marriage. Miss S quitted the Island of Martinque some time before her friend. But the vessel that was carrying her to Franco was attacked and taken by the Algerine Corsairs, and the crew and passengers made prisoners. But this Corsair ship was in turn attacked and pillaged by Tunis pirates, and Miss S. was carried by them to Constantinople, and offered for sale as a slave. Her extraordinary beauty and accomplishments found her a purchaser in the Sultan himself; and she soon became of Turkey. Mahmoud 11, was her son; and the present Sultan, Addul Medjid, is

the son of Mahmoud. Thus the two sovereigns who now occupy so large a space in the world's eye are grandsons of two American Creole girls, who were playmates in their youth, and were as remarkable for their beauty and excellent dispositions, as for their varied

and singular fortunes. Both these women, in the height of their power, remembered all the friends of their youth, and provided munificently for their welfare. Many of the relatives of the Sul taness left the Island of Martingue, and settled at Constantinople, where their descendants still reside, and enjoy the favor of

The Sultaness died in 1811, the Empress Josephine in 1814, and their grandsons now rule over two wide and powerful emeet wide, and separates it from that on which a pires, and are entering, as friends and a lies, upon one of the most momentous and



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