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OUR DISCUSSION WITH The *Herald*

The *Herald* still claims that it is the first amateur paper published in Sacramento city, and states that we "must have lots of stimulus on hand to back up such a flimsy and thin assertion" Yes!! We have! But we back it up with something else. We challenge the *Herald* to prove that it was the first amateur paper of this city.

We will give the *Herald* \$25, if it will do so. We have deposited the amount with D. Miller, 1320 9th. st. city. The terms are as follows: The *Herald* to appoint a judge and we one; the two to appoint a third.

The decision to be accepted without any talk and the defeated paper to acknowledge the other the first amateur paper published in Sacramento city. The *Herald* to deposit nothing. Let us hear from you if you are not afraid to test the question.

We deny the statement of the *Herald* that our paper is not set up in good taste. We don't call a paper that looks like the *Herald* a tasty paper. Our paper has less blunders than the *Herald*; the public are invited to compare for themselves.

The *Herald* advises Moore, and Magill to dry up. Suppose you set the example.

The *Herald* "crows" about enlarging to the size of the *N. Y. Herald* sometime. Will it ever happen?

The *Herald* had better keep its nose out of the Moore-Magill fight—it might get pulled.

In its first number the *Herald* says it has "at its back (is it weak there?) two very well appointed printing offices owned by amateurs, and capable of first class work." Now we would like to know who owns those offices.

They are not D. Miller & Co's., nor E. J. Devlin's. We do not, and the above gentlemen do not,

consider the *Herald* office capable of the above requirements.

Who! who! O Herald, are the owners of the *two amateur* offices?

We think a *well* appointed printing office should have enough roman body type to set up so *small* a paper as the *Herald*.

Mr. F. Woodson would do well to correct his errors and make his paper tasty before he talks about our's. And we think our paper more of a credit to amateurism than yours.

The *Herald* welcomes the *Owl* "as the second paper in Sacramento City—which is false—it is the third.

Mr. Woodson, can you prove that your paper, (before the publication of the *Owl*), the *only* paper published in this city, as you posted on your paper at the Amateur Exhibit at the State Fair last September?

What can be more fair than our challenge to the *Herald*? If it fails to prove itself the first paper it will not lose anything, and if proven gets \$25.

May we ask the Indianapolis

(Ind.) *Visitor* if those "ten gentlemen" of whom it has not a "good opinion of" have not a right to vote as they please? The same paper has "lots" of cheek when it says it was a mistake to give the prize for the best paper to the *Union Lance*.

We finish our article about Mr. Hubbard: it gives its readers *lots* much news.

Fact & Fancy made a statement of Sacramento Recruits and included our name. Our paper was first issued in Oct. 1883. Does this look as if we are recruits?

The *Record-Union* thinks the San Francisco press (professional) "should, in the name of decency" stop publishing descriptions of "slogging" matches—but is *willing to advertise and hold money for them. And we have seen descriptions of the above "matches" in the R-U.*

Take your own advice and don't let an *amateur* hit you again.

Mr. R. F. Miller is not responsible for any of the matter in No. 1 of the *Herald*—*only the inside pages.*

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CHIPS.

What S. F. Foundries, may we inquire, Mr. W. *solicit* (?) [Enough to make a horse laugh.] *your* trade?

We don't see that the Oct. No. of your paper has any *fewer* (fine grammar) blunders than the Sept. No.

We don't think the *Herald* office can claim to be a *well* appointed printing office. What is a *well* appointed printing office Mr. W?

We wish all editors to take notice that we *will not* exchange unless *two* copies of *every* issue are sent us; don't send any if you can not send *two*. We do not publish a paper to "catch" exchanges and don't care if no one exchanges with us.

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