

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

TERMS.—One year, \$1.50, when paid in advance. Those in arrears subject to previous terms, \$2.00 per year.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per line for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. JUNE 2.

From the Excursionists.

May 20th. Reached the city of Stockton last evening. This morning at six, the city band paraded along the line of our Pullmans, one-half mile in length, to arouse the visitors from their berths, and have them get ready for the lunch at seven, prepared by the ladies of the city, in the large pavilion, which will seat 2000 persons.

San Francisco, May 20th, 1892. We met a royal reception at San Francisco, which we reached last Monday evening. We take our departure from Frisco this, Thursday evening, for a visit to all places of interest in northern California, after which we will run through Oregon to Portland. Some will choose other routes home.

This is a city worth seeing, surely. One can see China here as well as in any Chinese city. The Chinese quarter has a population of about 30,000 right in the heart of the city—a heathen city within a Christian city. We saw Chinatown by night and by day, going down into its underground dens and up into its splendid joss houses, and clubs of wealthy Chinamen. Few of the Celestials have their wives here. Some of them are quite wealthy.

On Wednesday a large steamer left the wharf at 6 a. m., with all our party on board, and perhaps 200 invited guests, in all about 1000, and with a fine band of music the bay, said to be the finest in the world, was circled and crossed to all points. The steamer was handsomely decorated, and we were saluted by the guns of each fortification as we passed. The shipping in the harbor gave our boat "three cheers," from the whistle of every steamer as we passed, which was responded to every time, by three toots from our own boat.

About two o'clock a splendid banquet was in readiness for us on board the boat. The tables were set in all the imaginable good things the appetite could long for—wines, punches, and ice cream included. After the banquet a landing was made at a beautiful picnic ground, and two hours spent in having a tip of the light fantastic by those who are fond of the dance. A large pavilion at the waters edge was used for the hop.

All the expense of this treat, steam-boat excursion around the bay, music and banquet, was at the expense, solely, of the San Francisco Examiner, which is the leading and most enterprising paper on the Pacific coast. The Examiner and its treat will never be forgotten by the editors, it will be green in the memory of all as one of the most enjoyable events of this excursion. The managing editor of the Examiner, is A. Boyd Henderson, formerly of Boalsburg, who years ago taught school in Penns valley, read law with Judge Orvis, and in 1873 went to California and has become a distinguished editor in the great city of the Golden Gate. Many REPORTER readers will yet remember Boyd Henderson. We called upon him in his sanctum, and there was a hearty hand-shake, and like Joseph of old, Boyd inquired of me "about all the folks at home."

F. K. Worth Trying. A gentleman interested in growing small fruits recommends the following method of saving trees from the ravages of the curculio flies: "Just as the bloom is falling off, and when the plums are no larger than marrow-fat peas, half a dozen small tin cans, empty tomato cans will do, two-thirds full of molasses and water, with a teaspoonful of vinegar added, must be hung from the branches of each tree. The curculio fly will be attracted by the mixture, and eat it greedily, forgetting at the same time to sting the baby plums." The suggestion is, at least, worth a trial.

Santa Cruz, a beautiful city gave us the most royal reception and lunch on Saturday afternoon and evening. San Jose, which we reached this morning, is like all other California towns, a beautiful city. Streets wide, lined with palms and all other tropical trees, plants and flowers. No towns in the eastern states compare in beauty with the towns of California. The residences principally built of redwood, a species of cedar which does not readily take fire, and does not decay. Hotels are grand in their interior, exterior, and the grounds about them.

One can get meals from 25 cents up to 75 and \$1, and the cheapest give a good meal. Restaurants charge 15, 20, 25 and 30 cents for meals. Apples I found selling at 6 cents per pound. Other things sell about same as east, excepting wine, which can be had for 50 cents per quart. It is freely drunk all through California, and our party have had it presented all along since we arrived at San Bernardino, yet I have not seen a single Californian or excursionist to show the least sign of intoxication. It is the unadulterated grape juice, clear and sweet, and some sour. The ladies drank it freely.

California must be seen to get a fair idea of its magnificence and beauty, and the open hearted hospitality of its people, most of whom occupy their own little paradise, hidden among beautiful plants, trees, shrubs and flowers. The scenery from any of the heights is grand beyond description, beautiful homes, orange bowers, vineyards, flower beds, etc. California has two thousand varieties of flowers, and hundreds of these of rare beauty, setting the ladies wild with delight.

Irrigation has been reduced to a science here, and every cultivated acre, has its little gutters tapping the irrigating canals, and what were once turned upon as desert wastes have been turned into beautiful gardens, orange, grape, lemon, date, fig and olive ranches, that yield from \$600 to \$1200 to the acre.

and the open hearted hospitality of its people, most of whom occupy their own little paradise, hidden among beautiful plants, trees, shrubs and flowers. The scenery from any of the heights is grand beyond description, beautiful homes, orange bowers, vineyards, flower beds, etc. California has two thousand varieties of flowers, and hundreds of these of rare beauty, setting the ladies wild with delight.

Irrigation has been reduced to a science here, and every cultivated acre, has its little gutters tapping the irrigating canals, and what were once turned upon as desert wastes have been turned into beautiful gardens, orange, grape, lemon, date, fig and olive ranches, that yield from \$600 to \$1200 to the acre.

San Francisco, May 20th, 1892. We met a royal reception at San Francisco, which we reached last Monday evening. We take our departure from Frisco this, Thursday evening, for a visit to all places of interest in northern California, after which we will run through Oregon to Portland. Some will choose other routes home.

This is a city worth seeing, surely. One can see China here as well as in any Chinese city. The Chinese quarter has a population of about 30,000 right in the heart of the city—a heathen city within a Christian city. We saw Chinatown by night and by day, going down into its underground dens and up into its splendid joss houses, and clubs of wealthy Chinamen. Few of the Celestials have their wives here. Some of them are quite wealthy.

On Wednesday a large steamer left the wharf at 6 a. m., with all our party on board, and perhaps 200 invited guests, in all about 1000, and with a fine band of music the bay, said to be the finest in the world, was circled and crossed to all points. The steamer was handsomely decorated, and we were saluted by the guns of each fortification as we passed. The shipping in the harbor gave our boat "three cheers," from the whistle of every steamer as we passed, which was responded to every time, by three toots from our own boat.

About two o'clock a splendid banquet was in readiness for us on board the boat. The tables were set in all the imaginable good things the appetite could long for—wines, punches, and ice cream included. After the banquet a landing was made at a beautiful picnic ground, and two hours spent in having a tip of the light fantastic by those who are fond of the dance. A large pavilion at the waters edge was used for the hop.

All the expense of this treat, steam-boat excursion around the bay, music and banquet, was at the expense, solely, of the San Francisco Examiner, which is the leading and most enterprising paper on the Pacific coast. The Examiner and its treat will never be forgotten by the editors, it will be green in the memory of all as one of the most enjoyable events of this excursion. The managing editor of the Examiner, is A. Boyd Henderson, formerly of Boalsburg, who years ago taught school in Penns valley, read law with Judge Orvis, and in 1873 went to California and has become a distinguished editor in the great city of the Golden Gate. Many REPORTER readers will yet remember Boyd Henderson. We called upon him in his sanctum, and there was a hearty hand-shake, and like Joseph of old, Boyd inquired of me "about all the folks at home."

F. K. Worth Trying. A gentleman interested in growing small fruits recommends the following method of saving trees from the ravages of the curculio flies: "Just as the bloom is falling off, and when the plums are no larger than marrow-fat peas, half a dozen small tin cans, empty tomato cans will do, two-thirds full of molasses and water, with a teaspoonful of vinegar added, must be hung from the branches of each tree. The curculio fly will be attracted by the mixture, and eat it greedily, forgetting at the same time to sting the baby plums." The suggestion is, at least, worth a trial.

Santa Cruz, a beautiful city gave us the most royal reception and lunch on Saturday afternoon and evening. San Jose, which we reached this morning, is like all other California towns, a beautiful city. Streets wide, lined with palms and all other tropical trees, plants and flowers. No towns in the eastern states compare in beauty with the towns of California. The residences principally built of redwood, a species of cedar which does not readily take fire, and does not decay. Hotels are grand in their interior, exterior, and the grounds about them.

One can get meals from 25 cents up to 75 and \$1, and the cheapest give a good meal. Restaurants charge 15, 20, 25 and 30 cents for meals. Apples I found selling at 6 cents per pound. Other things sell about same as east, excepting wine, which can be had for 50 cents per quart. It is freely drunk all through California, and our party have had it presented all along since we arrived at San Bernardino, yet I have not seen a single Californian or excursionist to show the least sign of intoxication. It is the unadulterated grape juice, clear and sweet, and some sour. The ladies drank it freely.

California must be seen to get a fair idea of its magnificence and beauty, and the open hearted hospitality of its people, most of whom occupy their own little paradise, hidden among beautiful plants, trees, shrubs and flowers. The scenery from any of the heights is grand beyond description, beautiful homes, orange bowers, vineyards, flower beds, etc. California has two thousand varieties of flowers, and hundreds of these of rare beauty, setting the ladies wild with delight.

Irrigation has been reduced to a science here, and every cultivated acre, has its little gutters tapping the irrigating canals, and what were once turned upon as desert wastes have been turned into beautiful gardens, orange, grape, lemon, date, fig and olive ranches, that yield from \$600 to \$1200 to the acre.

San Francisco, May 20th, 1892. We met a royal reception at San Francisco, which we reached last Monday evening. We take our departure from Frisco this, Thursday evening, for a visit to all places of interest in northern California, after which we will run through Oregon to Portland. Some will choose other routes home.

JUST IN. NEW LOT. MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS AT \$10.00. FAUBLE'S. BELLEFONTE, PA.

Table with multiple columns listing names, addresses, and amounts. Includes sections for 'TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS', 'APPEALS FOR 1902', 'MARRIAGE TWP.', 'MILES TWP.', 'POTTER TWP.', 'PHILIPSBURG BORO.', 'MILLSBURG BORO.', 'HUSTON TWP.', 'WORTH TWP.', 'JAMES J. GRAMLEY, County Treasurer.', 'ALSO, All of the following lots or tracts of land returned by the tax collectors of the following districts, respectively, for the years 1887, 1888, 1889, and 1890, to the Commissioners of Centre County for return of taxes, according to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly relative to the sale of sealed lands for taxes.'