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## From the Excursionists.

It is a common thing in California to see a man plowing with eight horses, and a gang of ten plows, and as many as eight such teams in a field. In Penns valley to do the same plowing there would be one man to each single plow with two horses. Here one man does the work of ten with a gang plow and eight horses, and does not find it half as tough work as on the average Centre county farm.

When we left Sacramento some four days ago, the river of same name was at its average height. This morning, May 27th, our route again led us past Sacramento, and we found a great portion of the city and as far as the eye could see from the cars, the country along the railroad was under water. The warm weather which set in in the past four or five days melted the snow in the mountains and caused the sudden rise in the Sacramento river. These melting snows have the same effect in causing floods as the heavy rains do in the east. It does not rain in California until in November and December; all the use we have had for umbrellas was to keep off the hot rays of the sun.

We reached Chico this afternoon, 27th, at 3 o'clock. Were landed on General Bidwell's private pienie grounds, where we were met by several thousand people of the town and vicinity. A brass band was on hand, a merry-go-round, a dancing floor, and tables groaning with everything that is needed for a grand lunch. General Bidwell extended to us this hospitality and the citizens lent him every aid to make it a pleasant afternoon for us. Lunch over, such as desired, were driven in carriages to see the beauties of General Bidwell's grounds-2500 acres -his vineyards, orchards, &c. This section like others in the state, is perfeetly charming, and ranks among the richest and most beautiful in Califor-

Saturday, May 28th, was an interesting one for the excursionists. We reached Dutch flats in the morning. Here is the great hydraulic gold mining region of California. The mountains for miles and miles as far as you can see from the railroad, are cut down by hydraulic mining. Whole mountains have been washed away by the playing of a large stream of water, from a hose, upon its sides, and the gold obtained by the washing process, in pans and wooden rocking boxes. The immence quantities of earth thus carried to the farming lands in the Sacramento valley, to the injury of the agricultural and fruit interests, has caused complaint, and an injunction has stopped the hydraulic process of mining. The matter is now pending in the United States Courts. For the benefit of the editorial visitors, however, everything was put in readiness and the manner of hydraulic mining was shown us, in all its phases.

As we reached Dutch flats in the morning, a brass band was in waiting and a little army of men and women, to greet us.

Away down into the washed out mountain gulch we were led, threefourth of a mile, there were long tables spread with a miners breakfast for us-pork and beans, sandwiches, coffee, etc.

We went into this in true mining style, you bet. After breakfast many of our party tried their hand at gold washing. Immense streams of water, from a four inch nozzle played against the mountain side, wash loose the stuff, and every now and then earth streams of water, carrying the wash ran in all directions, and in these we tried the rocker and pan for gold. I pure stuff from a pan in about five other "miners" got nothing.

kettle, and a few sticks to boil coffee. the miner's outfit on his back, consisting of a sack with pork and beans, pick, pan, blanket, etc., and miners leading the animal and sometimes the camp equipage. Twenty million dollars in gold have been taken from the Dutch flats in past years, and billions no doubt are still there, to be washed out when the court has decided the question of the refuse carried into the lowlands by this process.

city of Grass Valley is full of gold the accaustic properties of the chamsee a gold mine.

ed with people, to receive us, and the | tinctly heard it drop. He then rub- | per bottle.

inevitable brass band was there. Excursion trains of people from the surrounding country were there, to get a sight of the National Editorial Association, packing the streets, and waving Those in arrears subject to previous terms, \$2.00 | hats and 'kerehiefs on all sides. We were marched to the different hotels where royal free dinners, topped off with delicious strawberries, cherries and oranges, were in readiness. Out of respect for this grand show of hospitality, the excursionists got away with the dinner with a gusto.

After dinner carriages were in waiting and such as desired were taken out to the quartz mines. I went down into one 2300 feet to witness the operation of quartz mining as distinguished from the hydraulic mining we engaged in during the morning at Dutch flats. After arriving from the depths we were taken through the buildings and the operation of obtaining gold from quartz was shown us. The machinery is simply immense, and the stages thro which the quartz passes, from the rock until it is crushed, washed, roasted, etc., was interesting. This day was one of our most interesting in California, and ended our tour so far as the wonderful state is concerned.

The chances for any one making money are seven out of ten. As a rule, no one who moves to California ever wishes to move back again.

We started last evening on our trip to Portland, which we expect to reach Monday morning, 29th. Theuce we go home. Sunday morning I knew it was Sabbath, for I saw a farmer with his mower cutting grass for hay.

I have seen no Canada thistles in this state, neither the thistle so common in Pennsylvania. But I see a thistle which grows large, has a broad leaf, and a blossom like our thistle.

May 30th, struck Oregon last' night. Went up grades of 176 foot to the mile, for fifteen miles. A ninety ton engine was put on at Harbrook, a monster to behold, and kept at this point to help trains over eleven miles of steep mountain grades. Sometimes the foot end of our car pointed upward, and sometimes the head end. This evening we found it cool enough to make overcoats feel comfortable, the breezes from the snowy mountains keeping the temperature to a pleasant coolness, midday being about eighty-five here.

Oregon in its hills and dales reminds me altogether of our Pennsylvania mountains and valleys. I see wheat, barley, oats and timothy fields. Apples, peaches, grapes, and other fruits grow plentifully. Potatoes are worth forty to fifty cents, apples same, and wheat sixty-five. There is little or no rain during summer in Oregon, yet all crops thrive; snow is not often had here, and winters rarely down to the freezing point. The mountains are covered with pine, spruce and cedar.

Mt. Shasta, 14,450 feet high, was in full view all day yesterday—sometimes to the right then to the left, according to the windings of the road. We were close to it in the afternoon yet it was twelve miles off, but seemed to be within an hour's walk. Its immense top is covered with a mantle of eternal snow above the clouds.

Portland gave us a hospitable reception, a reception committee meeting us before reaching the city, and took the delegates per steamboat on a sight seeing trip, after which we were landed in the city and in three parties assigned to hotels as the guests of Portland. After partaking of a splendid set-out we were escorted to the opera house, to listen to a popular play, "The Power of the Press." Tuesday further attentions are on the program for our party. Indians I found ride free on the trains, and are satisfied to sit on the car steps. The railroad companies deeming it best to permit this in order to keep the good will of "poor Lo."

Salt Lake valley, through which we passed on Saturday, once a worthless desert, is now a veritable garden. Brigham Young did not make a mistake when he selected this valley as the abiding place for the Latter Day Saints. Under the early nursing and industry of the Mormans, it has become a land of beauty and productiveas large as a two-story house would fall ness. We visited the Mormon temple with a roar like a cannon. Little now nearly forty years in building. It is a beautiful edifice, and is to be finished next year—the fortieth since the work upon the temple began. In obtained about fifty cents worth of the same square, enclosed by a high fence is the celebrated Mormon taberminutes. A few others got less. Tom nacle which will seat, when crowded. Harter got about \$1.50, most of the 12,000 persons. In it is the finest organ in the world, there being only one Here was shown us the life of the other to match it. Several rehearsals miner, back in '49. The camp with were given by the organist for our benefit. It has volume sufficient to Blasts were set off, the burrow with fill two such immense churches, and its tones at once struck the visitors with awe and admiration. The vast tabernacle, 250 feet in length, can be made to tremble when the deep bass aboard the patient animal along with keys of the wonderful instrument are struck, and its voxhumani will mislead the visitor to the belief that the softest and richest female voices are hidden within the instrument, so near

the human are its tones. The accaustics of the vast chamber are wonderful in perfection. As we From here we struck for Grass Val- sat in the most distant part of the gal- if your stomach be disordered you have ley, the great quartz mining district of lery, one of the Mormon officials call-California. The country around the ed for silence that he might display mines, and look where you will you | ber. Two hundred and forty feet | and Tonic acts directly on these vital away, opposite from where we sat, he As we reached the city, we found dropped a pin, a distance of about six Boils and gives a good complexion. the station and its surroundings pack- inches upon the railing, and we dis- Sold at J. D. Murray's Drugstore, 50c.



ed his hands gently and we could hear it as distinctly as if we stood close to him. He next whispered several sentences, and what he said was plainly understood by us, 240 feet distant. I do not think any gentile edifice can boast of such wonderful qualities, and yet the Mormon tabernacle has possessed them for many years. We received a permit from the bishop to vis-

it the temple and tabernacle. On the opposite side of the street is he Mormon tithing house, recently onfiscated by the United States gov-

We took a look at Brigham's residence, and the Beehive in which his wo score of wives resided. Some of the residences connected therewith are still occupied by children of Brigham Young. Opposite is the school house, once used for the education of his children, now used as a public school building. We next visited Brigham's grave, two blocks away, where several of his wives are also buried. These sights are the only ones of interest in Salt Lake, the city, of course, is a fine

Salt Lake is a vast body of brine, in which a man cannot drown, because of the saltness of the water rendering its specific gravity so great. A number of our party excurted to Garfield beach, a fine summer resort on the lake, 18 miles from the city, and took a bath in the salty sea, and we saw they could float as easily as a pine stick. Five gallons of this water will make one gallon of pure salt.

Salt Lake city is a lively town, has fine buildings, good hotels and restaurants, at the latter of which, like all through California cities one can get a good meal for twenty-five cents.

In Colorado we passed through some of the wonderful canons, like mountains split apart, perpendicular walls of solid rock 1000 to 2000 feet in height. Here are to be seen wonderful rock formations, resembling castles, magnificent edifices, pillars, statues, ruined towns, as if swept by fire with avenues of walls standing, domes and fig-

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Good Looks.

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A PPEALS FOR 1892 -TRIENNIAL ASSESS. ment.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Centre county will meet the taxpayers at the following times and places, for the purpose of hearing and determining appeals for the Tri-ennial assessment of 1892. The time for hearing appeal will be between the hours of 9 o'clock a m. and 4 p. m., except when other-Miles township, Wednesday, June 22, at the

Gregg and Potter townships and Centre Hall boro, Friday, June 24, at the election house, Centre Hall.

Spring and Benner townships, Saturday, June
25, at the Commissioners office, Bellefonte.

Harris and College townships, Monday, June 27, Harris and College townships, Monday, June 27, at the election house, Lemont.
Ferguson township. Tuesday, June 28, at the election house, Pine Grove Mills.
Half Moon and Patton townships, Wednesday, June 29, at the white school house, in Half Moon twp., near Capt. John S. Huntey's.
Taylor and Worth townships, Thursday, June 39, at the election house, Port Matilda.
Huston and Union townships and Unionvilse boro, Friday, July 1, at the election house, Unionvilse boro, Friday, July 1, at the election house, Unionvilse

Boggs township and Milesburg boro, Saturday, July 2, at the election house Central City.
Walker and Marion townships, Tuesday, July 5,
at the election house Hublersburg.
Liberty, Curtin and Howard townships and
Howard boro, Wednesday, July 6, at the election

Howard boro, Wednesday, July 6, at the election house, Howard boro Snow Shoe and Burnside townships, Thursday, July 7, at the election house, Snow Shoe.

Rush township and Philipsburg boro, Friday, July 8, at Public Hall, Philipsburg.

Bellefonte boro, Monday, July 11, at the Commissioners office, Bellefonte.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to the assessors of the several districts, that they be present with the board of commissioners, on the day of said appeal, in their respective districts as well as all persons who may feel aggrieved. Assessors will please bring all books and papers they have to persons wing all books and papers they have to

GEO. L. GOODHART.) Coms. Attest, J. B. STROHM.
ROBT. F. HUNTER, Clerk,
Com's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., May 28, 1892.

BUFFALO VALLEY EARM AT PUBLIC SALE. o-Also Steam Forge at Lewisburg.-o

Pleas of Union Co., the undersigned Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of James P. Frederick, will expose to sale by public outcry, the following property, on -o THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892, o---o at the farm building, 1/2 mile west of Lochiel Hotel, that

o—o SPLENDID MANSION FARM, o—o
in the very heart of Buffalo Valley, on the turnpike between Vicksburg and Lochiel, or Biehl's
Station, adjoining lands of Jas. Biehl, Cyrus Dreisbach, Andrew Ruhl, Jas. Slear and Rishel's beirs,
containing 101 Acres and 45 Perches, on which
are a Brick Mansion, Bank Barn, Sheds, &c., Hall
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sale the -o SPLENDID MANSION FARM, o-

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19th, 1892, and balance April 1st, 1893.
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leaving Blehl Station at 2:30 p. m.

JOHN W. FREDERICK,
Assignee.

Lyon John...... Nickolson Jno.... O'Brien Michael. Parker Jeremiah Shaffer Henry.... tewart Walker. 163 Scott Samuel. tewart Ann 163 Wallace Jos S .. Bruce Charles. 131 Curtin Roland Godfrey Martha. Meyer Simon.... Meyers Michael. Myer Valentine. Burchfield Wm... 126 Hepburn Wm.... Logan Wm..... Markley Jacob. Painter John... Taggart David. Unknown..... Zeigler Michael. amborn Josiah. Conley Adam... Duff Andrew... Irwin William Mitchell Jno .. McClelian George.

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Reynolds Jno...... Wilson Samuel .. Wilson David ... Work Joseph. 104 Brown Samuel. lection house, Kebersburg. Haines and Penn townships and Millheim boro, hursday, June 23, at the election house, Mill-Lytle Peter .... AcCauly Wm. 111 Frick Jno Jr.. Fallmer H.B. Pursuant to an order of the Court of Common McKim David ... McCleilan Geo... Norris John Patterson Benj... Parker ———— Reed John C... 153 Allison John. Allison James. Allison Andrew
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Lewis David. Majone Richard. For information address, J. T. Baker, Att'y, Lewisburg, Pa.

REASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS for taxes for 1890 and 1891—agreeable to the provisions of law relating to the sale of unseated tracts of land for the non payment of taxes. Notice is hereby given that there will be exposed at public sale or outcry, the following tracts of unseated lands in county of Centre, Penna., for taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1892, at 1 o'clock p. m. Peters Richard ¾ of Pinkerton Henry.... Phillips Hardman 84 84 BOGGS TWP. Acres. Per. Warrantee Name. Taxes. 163 Godfrey Martha... Lane Sarah..... Ranny Robt .... Slough Geo .... Stoner Jno... Siddens Eleano BURNSIDE TWP 153 Brady Robt..... Brady Wm P.... Brady John .... Cook William ... Cowden John ... Cox Paul .... Dewart John 163 163 163 153 Wallace Jas J..... Wilson Jno..... 153 Zantzinger Paul. 163 163 122 163 163 163 163 163 163 Dewart John..... Dewart William SPRING TWP. 115 Purdue John E. Fox Samuel M. Gray Robert..... Gray William... Robinson Rebecca. Robinson Richard. Unknown..... Guerney Francis...
163 Hail Charles....
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163 Hamilton Thos....
164 Lyon John
165 Lyon John SNOW SHOE TWP. Fisher Samuel W. Norris J P 1/4 of ... Parker Jeremiah 1/2 of... Tompkins, Jos ... TAYLOR TWP. Taliman Sarah M... Towers James..... Widener Jacob.... ashultz Geo.... Clark Joseph...... Hootman Elizabeth McEwen Polly.... Montgomery John.... Montgomery John.... Vhiteb Withington Martin. CURTIN TWP. UNION TWP. Brown William WALKER TWP. Askers Robert. Baker John. Brooks Ruth Baker Robert. Currier Mary. FERGUSON TWP 113 Daugherty Mary..... 110 Daugherty Elizabeth 39 Evans Jesse..... GREGG TWP. Bishop Cornelius .. Eckert Wm... Fry Gao...... Gilbert Wm. Richardson Isaac Reed Daniel...... James Edward 160 Mercer David... Miller Wm..... HAINES TWP. 443 86 HALF MOON TWP. Robinson Richard 88 382 Sutler Daniel. HARRIS TWP. Wilson Robert ... WORTH TWP. Clymer Henry... Campbell Rober Hawthorn Thos. Kuhnes Jno..... Swanwick John Singer John Shippen Wm Jr., 80 McCormick Eleanor. Wister Daniel rdance with the act of June 6th terest will be added to the ar assessed against passes ted lands above adve-JAMES J. GRAMLEY. All of the following lots or tracts of land returned by the tax collectors of the following districts, respectively, for the years of 1886, 1887, 1888, and 1889, to the Commissioners of Centre County, for HOWARD TWP. non payment of taxes, according to the provious of the several Acis of Assembly relative the sale of seated lands for taxes: LIBERTY TWP. Name ase'd in. Years, Tazez. Gorrell Wm
Hayes Robt and Jas.
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Irwin Robt
Jackson Jeremiah... PHILIPSBURG BORO. Ph'rg Park Asso. Frank Nelson. Jones & Landon Wesley Joonston Albert Owens. MARION TWP. MILESBURG BORO. E. A. Green, Mrs. Eliz. M'Ghee HUSTON TWP. MILES TWP. 423 Austin Swisber. Bush & Tome, Lizzie Light, E. J. Henderson Est. 330 100 LIBERTY TWP. Christian Holter Mill & farm Jno. Nestlerode WORTH TWP. Miles Wm 9-16 of ... 7-16 of. Parker Wm...... Princeton Jacob... Swineford Peter... Lot 1889 1889 1889 Lot SPRING TWP. J. L. Murphy, Lot PENN TWP. JAS. J. GRAMLEY. PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.-THE Swineford Peter 1-2 of undersigned, executor of John Emerick, dec'd., late of Centre Hall borough, will offer at public sale on the farm, about 2½ miles east of Centre Hall, on the Brush Valley road, on POTTER TWP. o-o SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1892, o-o At 1 o'clock, the following described real estate of said deceased: - A VALUABLE FARM. situate in Potter township, bounded on the north by Nittany mountain, on the east by Lieb farm, on the south by lands of George and Philip Durst, and on the west by lands of Arney estate, Garrigas Edward... Hubler Bernard.... Hunter Alexander 186 ACRES, )more or less, of which all is clear and in good state of cultivation, except twenty-five acres of fine timber land. Thereon erected two sets of farm buildings, consisting of dwelling houses, barns and other outbuildings. Running water at each of the buildings. Two orchards of choice fruit. The land is underlaid with several veins of semi-bituminous coal, so pronounced by experts. The property situate on Church street, in the borough of Centre Hall, consisting of a lot of ground. Thereon erected a 2-story Scott Samuel Scott Abraham Telly Ferrell Vanderslice Henry FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, STABLE, --and other outbuildings. There is a fine lot of fruit on the premises. This is a desirable home and well located.

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