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EXPLORATIONS IN CALIFORNIA.

be Borax Lake and Sulphur Banks in apa Vaney—Letter from Dr. Macgowan,

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Post.] CALISTOGA-SPRINGS, Naps, Valley, Cal., October, 1866.—The Naps-Valley, in Cali-fornia, is about forty miles long from north to south, and averages nearly two miles in It is one great wheat field; having breadth. this year yielded a crop of twenty to twenty. five pushels to the acre, which is about a third more, I believe, than the average yield of the Genesce country in New York, In Some places steam machinery was used in harvesting. I met a farmer in the upper part of the valley yesterday who had just disposed of his farm of three hundred acres early settler, the land cost him little or nothing, and as he has received at least a thousand dollars a year from it since Cali-fornia was first settled, he has evidently done better than those who dug directly for gold. All who devoted themselves to agriculture have been succes ful. The house and barns here remind one of

Western New York. There are two styles of chimney-building, by the observation of which you can tell whether its occupant is an eastern or a western man; the former having the chimney inside, and the other having it on the outside of the house. There is a weed here which gives a homelike appearance to the country-the mullen. A farmer recently sent to the East for its seed, which he planted for medicinal purposes, but whether he will be esteemed a public benefactor, for this experiment in acclimatization, is questionable. It has already spread over this valley, and will soon exnd throughout the State.

For the most part, the valley is as um-brageous now as before its cultivation; the beautiful oaks with which it was studded still remaining. The first settlers of California had not before them dense forests nor treeless plains; but a country which, when viewed from the mountains, presents the appearance of an English park.

THE CALIFURNIA SARATOGA. Napt Valley is a favorite place of resort of the citizens of "Frisco," the abreviated name for their metropolis, when they desire to escape from its during form by to escape from its dust and fogs. It has become their Saratoga. At the entrance to to the valley is a soda spring, the waters of Philo are bothed and spring, the waters of which are bottled and used throughout the country. In the middle, among sequestered and woody hills, there are the White Sulphur Springs, with a botel and cottages, to which many invalids resort with advantage: and here, in the upper part of the valley are hot and suphur springs. This is Calistoga, a fancy name for a place which will becom magnificent. Mr. Brannan, its publicspirited proprietor, a pioneer among the pioneers of the State, has expended a fabuns sum in planting trees over the shallow, heated soil beneath which boiling water flows in every direction, some of its streams being highly charged with sulphur. Success is rewarding his efforts, and all that is needed to make Calistogaa Saratoga-shady walks-is being accomplished. Stages leave. Calistoga daily for the geysers, which I have just visited.

" MOUNT ST. HELENA,

Before beginning the ascent of Mount St. Helena, which bounds this valley on the east, you pass a depot of borax and sul-phur, where those commodities, after being transported across the mountains in teams of six mules, carrying six tons, are transferred into teams carrying ten tons, drawn by eight mules, to the railway for shipment in steamers to San Francisco. The excel-lent road, just completed, which is carried on the steep acclivities of the mountains, by the side of precipices a thousand feet deep in some places, has been constructed purposeiy for the conveyance of those valuable minerals. Mount St. Helena, whose peak is one of the loftiest of the coast range, havmay be regarded as illimitable, and suffi-cient for the demands of the world. It is constantly forming, and soon there will be to borax in use in the arts and in medicine save that which the Golden State will fur-SULPHUR BANKS.

A hill about six bundred teet high separates Borax Lake from the sulphur banks. The view from the pass over that hill is one of surprising beauty and grandeur. A lofty in outgin, the Uncle Sam, in front, sections of clear lake, like two silvery arms, em-bracing the borax peninsula, and the tiny mineral lake itself, reflecting the landscape more distinctly than could a metallic mir-icr, are but a few of the attractions of this charming spot. There is no human habi-tation in sight save the works of the Borax Company, but cattle are browsing on the salt meadows adjacent to the lake, and on its sail meadows abjacent to the lake, and on its burders are swine feasting on the larvæ of a fly, which is found on the margin, forming an organized belt a yard or more wide, and above a foot in depih. The only other inhabitant of those waters is a leech. It is hardly necessary to add that the specific gravity of the lake renders it impossible that a man should be drowned in its healing waters— healing the ulcers of animals that are driven in for that purpose.

The sulphur banks are on the margin of Clear Lake; an extensive deposit—the depo-sition being still in progress. Extensive works for sublimating the element have been just completed. Sulphur is poured. out from retorts in constant streams into boxes holding two hundred pounds each, affording to the borax company, at a trifling expense, a daily supply of a hundred such boxes, if they see fit to draw on their brim-stone bank to that extent.

SODA. Here we may have an insight into one section of Nature's laboratory. Would you learn how bicarbonate of soda is formed in Boraz Lake? Scoop out of this pool some of its water, which is charged with carbonic gae, first quaff some of the delectable fluid, and pour it into yonder pool of boracic acid. a pleasant palatable liquid, and mark the effervescence! The brisk action now going on is due to the fact that boracio acid has a strong appetite for soda, while carbonic acid is only too ready to get rid of that alkali; two portions of boracic acid seize the forsaken soda and form borax, while divorced carbonic acid bubbles up as if rejoicing in its emancipation. That is what causes the commotion in the pool, and that is precisely the operation which is taking place in Borax Lake

CRYSTALS.

Walk into one of the trenches that have been dug in the bank of sulphur, and you may watch the formation of beautiful circular crystals of sulphur from the condensation of the stiffing vapors around you. These crystals fill little crevices, wherein you will discover cinnabar and opal. You are admonished not to sloop, for the carcases of hares and pigeons indicate that streams of carbonic scid are flowing in this trench; and, indeed, turn where you will, you are wellhigh overpowered by sensations as if naught but mephitic vapors could be inhaled in this desolate little bog. The desolation is, bowever, circumscribed, for beyond the limited suphur area there is luxuriant vegetation, from the beautiful campana which marks the spots where boracio acid ited ' wixes with the waters of Clear Lake to the

pine-clad summits of the mountains. The even-present oak (Quercus Nindsii) the Mediona (Aubertus Menziesii); the Manzanita (Arctostaphylos glauca), and other Califernia forest trees, torm a grove hard by, smong which I recognized, as a sort of old acquaintance, the California nutmeg, hat graceful evergreen bearing the honored that gra name of one of my preceptors-the Torreya Californica.

OUICESILVER. The borax and sulphur works are the

the completion of the works. The supply What One Woman Did. At the ontbreak of the rebellion a northm-boin woman of firm Union principles lived in Alabsma. Her situation was so critical that her husband sent her to use filends, promising that he would not take up arms against his country. During the whole four years of the war she was unable to hear from him, until on returning to Alabama she learned that he had fillen in the first battle of Bull Run. She then resolved in her desolation to devote herself to the weltare of the freedmen, by becoming their teacher. The Christian Register tells the

stroy: "Often was she hooted at and even stoned in her walks to and from school, by rude toys or the students of an academy in the town, though the sadweil of her widowhood drawn closely around her might have in-vited pity instead of insult. The good wo-man who protected and lodged her was persecuted and shunned because she sheltered tot k refuge in a black man's home. Finally an order: from President Johnson threat-ened the removal of the Freedmen's Bureau ficm the town. The officer in charge warned Mrs. – - that her life would not be safe one moment after theslight protection of the

Bureau was withdrawn. With a sad heart she bade her colored friends (goodby, packed her trunk, and sat waiting one morning for the stage. The door of her room was suddenly opened. Looking up she recognized Mr. ____, one of the most influential men in the county, He greeted her respectfully, and coming bastily to where she was seated on an old box, earnestly begged her to stay among them. For months he had watched her closely, and observed her great influence for good over the colored people. He would co all in his power to protect her from inso lits in a power to protect her from in-sult; she should continue her labors hence-forth shielded by his authority. A stranger so long to kindness and sympathy from a white map, no wondershe was overpowered. and tears were her only answer to this unlocked for reward of her patient endurance. She stayed. What a regiment of soldiers could not have accomplished, this one weak woman has done. Through weakness was she made strong. She has revolutionized public sentiment in the whole country. Unflinching courage and steadfast devotion bave won the victory."

Spurgeon on Candles.

Spurgeon, the eccentric English preacher, lately delivered a lecture on candles, which expatiated on the following points: Importance of the candie as a Scripture illustration; candles illustrating different periods of human life; a candle box full of unlighted candles, illustrating useless churches; candles unlighted surrounding a lighted rushlight, which, by shining does note work than all the others; trying to light a candle with an extinguisher upon t sets forth the absurdity of trying to receive truth through prejudice; a dark lantern represents a person who keeps his light to bimself; a cardle protected from the wind shows the watchful care of God's provicer e; a lantern with a pane broken shows bow flaws in our character will let the wind of temptation blow through, and extinguish their light; a dirty, battered lantern has its fillbiness rendered the more conspicuous by the light within ; a candle in a fantern with cracks in it illustrates how great gifts n:sy be in a frail cody; a candle covered with Lisy be in a frail body; a candle covered with a band-box, through which the light burns its way, illustrates how temptation and perfecution will make Christian character shine the brighter; one candle lighting another shows Gcd's way of working; a small taper lighting a great candle shows how God uses little means to effect great results; a candle blown out while trying to light another,

A Fine Spectacle.

The Boston Commercial says: "Our man-utacturing towns at this season of the year after" lighting up time," as it is othed, present a magnificent speciable to the traveler as he passes them in the cars after nightfall. The city of Lawrence, in particular, stretched as its buge woolen and cotton mills are in a continuous line along the northern bank of the Merrimack River, looks like some great cspital illuminated for a festal occasion, the myriad windows of the huge mills are all aglow from the basement to the enves, and the motion of the machinery imparts a ibratory movement to the innumerable gasburbers. As we passed Luwrence last even-

ing, just before the bells rang out the operaiver, we were reminded of the lines of oyson descriptive of the pavilion of the Caliph of Begdad;

"The fours: ore windows all alight. As with the quintescence of flame, A million ta, ers flaring bright From twistid silvers looked oshame The hollow-vaulted dark, and streamed Alout upon the mooned domes. An innust Bagdad."

Coal Statement. The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, Nov. 29, 1866; Tons.Cwi

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do plain and twilled Persians, and Poli d Chevr.s. do black and colored Alpacas, Mohairs and Reys.

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dred feet, has been pressed by the feet of the illustrious Humboldt, who left a monu-mental inscription there which some barbarian-not a Digger Indian-has removed.

A PLACE FOR SPORTSMEN, Nearly an entirely day is consumed in the journey to the borders of Clear Lake, the road taking you through Cayote to other small valleys, and over an arid country. its two streams being nearly dry. These are the Chaché and the Puta. This region is the paradise of sportsmen, hare and grouse being extremely abundant, the latter being so common that I readily gave credence to the statement of one who had killed seventy at one shot. Since bears, panthers, wild cats, cayotes, foxes and other, formidable animais have become scarce small game has greatly multiplied. Deer are still common, nd their tracks give the mountain sides a terraced appearance,

VALUABLE SPRINGS.

The most remarkable leature of the country in Cayote Valley is a hill of ochre, through which a creek makes its way. On arriving at Lower (Clear) Lake there was sufficient time for a visit to Sigler's Springs, which lie seven miles distant on the same mountains as the geysers, though on the opposite or western side. The pictures que and secluded val-ley in which these, the most valuable of the springs of California, are found, has advantage of being well watered, and unlike any other portion of the State, is in perpetual ver-dure. Besides a natural fountain whose waters cannot be distinguished from Congress water, there are hot suiphur and ferrugress water, there are not surplut and torage ginous baths supplied by springs whose sup-ply is illimitable. A rude edifice, serving as a rudimentary hotel, has been erected by the proprietor, who personifies Galen and Boniproprietor, who personnes traien and Boni-face, and very well too, all things con-aidered. Mounds of tuffa, enormous masses of trachyle and serpentine, with veins of cinnabar, in this hitherto unexplored valley, invite a visit from geologists. Were this place not so difficult of access, it would be thronged with visitors from all parts of the Pacific States,

BORAX LAKE.

Returning to the lower part of Olear Lake —a magnificent sheet of water twenty miles kong and from two to ten in breadth—we relong and from two to ten in breadth—we re-samed our journey to its objective point, Borax Lake; not, however, until we had first seen evidence of the volcanic character of the country by traversing hills covered with absidian; and by having a glance at springs from; which carbursted hydrogen issues in quantity sufficient for illuminating marrows if wanted. Durposes, if wanted.

Borax Lake is about one bundred miles north of San Francisco. Properly apeaking, it is a pond, being anly one mile long and half a mile wide. It is situated on a peninsula which juts into Clear Lake, from which a crater of an extinct volcane, That east presenting that appearance. That east presenting that appearance. That any reader may duly appreciate the rarity of the curiosity before him, I would remind him that probably no white man ever saw its there being no other of the kind save in Thibet. Before the discovery of Borax Lake in Camornia, there were but two sources of supply of borax to meet the demand of the world-that of Thibet, and that of a firm in Liverpool who manufacture the article by a chemical process.

Iron coffer dams, having chambers about five feet square, are sunk in the lake; the water is balled out of the dams, the mud in them being pressed by men stamping on boards that cover it, and the concrete mass taken ashore and dried in the sun, the largest borax crystals being picked up dur-ing this operation. Crystals are found from the size of a hen's egg to that of a pea. The earth is strongly impregnated with borate of soda-biborate, strickly speaking-is sub-jected to lixiviation, and the saturated water is slowly evaporated in heated boilers until the ctubedral crystals are formed. In the sediment are lodine, silicic acid, silicate of lime and alumina; thefirst is likely to prove valuable. At the present time about four ten to fifteen tons will be the daily yield on railroad,

property of one company, which has been o fortunate as to secure the services of Professor Oxly, an English chemist, to whom feesor Oxly, an English chemist, to whom is one the credit of developing these mineral resources of Clear Lake. It is not unlikely that quicksilver will yet be found a paying article in this neighborhood. Already California quicksliver has driven out of the Chinese, Chilean, Peruvian, Mexican and our own market the quicksliver of Spain, and the indications are that innumerable mines remain to be discovered. LABOR.

But for Chinese labor, neither borax nor sulphur could be obtained. White laborers could not be induced to undertake the labor. However, as Chinamen get what they consider good wages, the needful supply is al-ways on band. Professor Oxly's experience ways on hand. Professor Oxly's experience in mining are highly suggestive as to man's need of a Sabbath. He says he has seen, at Washoe, enough of working seven days in a week on seven days' wages, to demon-strate that only five days' product is the result; and although his Chinese laborers are engaged by the month, and are quite willing to work every day in the month, he, for our e enconomical and physiological econ for pure enconomical and physiological con-siderations, gives them a seventh day rest, the Christian Sabbath.

D. J. MACGOWAN.

PILOT LAWS OF VIRGINIA.—The Alexan-dria Gazette says that an opinion, affecting the Pilot laws of Virginia relative to the The Pilot laws of Virginia relative to the Potomac river, has been given in the Cir-cuit Court by Judge Thomas, in the case of the Commonwealth against Scottand Wal-lace, charged with piloting vessels from Georgetown contrary to the existing Pilot laws of Virginia. The Judge decided that, under the compact between Maryland and Virginia, the Potomac river was a public highway, and that the State of Virginia. Virginia, the rotomac river was a public bigbway, and that the State of Virginia could pass no law or regulation affecting vessels sailing from the ports of the district, unless they cleared at or touched at some port on the Virginia side of the Potomac, and that the Pilot laws of Virginia could only affect vessels bound to or clearing from a Virginia port, and therefore that Scott and Wallace, although not licensed as pilots under the laws of Virginia, in conbound to any port beyond the State, did not violate the laws. The case was given to the jury, who, acting under the opinion, at once rendered a verdict of not guilty.

SQUATERS.—The St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald says:—An island has been formed in the Missouri river directly opposite that city, the channel running between the island and the Missouri shore. Although a vast bed or sand, over two miles in length, should it withstand the flood next spring, it may soon be covered with a growth of trees. A immense dritt has formed at the upper end, which, it is believed will protect it from the rush of waters and make it permanent. Yesterday (12th), Messrs, M. D. Morgan and Samuel Ensworth passed over to the island, took possession of it and erected a cabin thereon, which they hold will give them the first claim to entry when Govern-ment please it is more the first of the first ment places it in market.

AN ILLINOIS STEAMBOAT CANAL,-The Chicago Tribune urges the importance of enlarging the Illinois and Michigan canal. It says that the railroad combinations in the State are now complete, and that monopoly has assumed its worst form. All this, it adds, can be remedied by an expenditure of \$12,000,000, which could be raised by a special tax of two mills per annum; and that the building of the steamboat canal would be an efficient remedy, is proved by the experience of the State of Ohio.

TRADE ON THE PLAINS - A larger amount of goods has been shipped to the territories during the present year than ever before. The fact is undoubtedly due to the rapid increase of population in the mining districts, The public service alone has employed over four thousand wagons. It is estimated pays the St. Louis Democrat, that the national treasury will be relieved of the payment of thousand pounds of bors x are obtained daily; | of freights, by the completion of the Pacific two million dollars per annum, in the way

shows how indiscreet zealots are often checked; a night-light portrays the acts of kindners wrought at the bedsides of the sick; a noble wax candle, blackening a reflector when it is held over it, but receiving increased brightness when held at the side, teaches that we should not blacken, but brighten, the character of our brethren; a thief in a candle represents a besetting sin; a sputtering candle represents the persons who are constantly raising; a candle in a guard shows the need of watchfulness; a small piece of candle on the "save ail" shows how we should gather up all the fregments and talents of life for God's use; a cardle and an hour-glass are a picture of life's use; burning the candle at both ends shows the folly of profligacy; steel filings preduce sparklets when dropped upon the candle, so afflictions produce greater grace in the right-hearted; two candles of different heights placed in different positions illus-trate that the great and the lowly have each a work, and that one should not think it can do without the other. THE DIAMOND ROBBERY AT ST. LOUIS -

The Missouri Republican gives the details of the capture of Seidon and Sanders, who or the capture of senton and Sanders, who perpetrated the daring robbery at Jaccard's jewelry store on Fourth street, in that city. The robbers left St. Louis on one of the Belleville coal trains. At Belleville they procured a carriage, and drove to a station on the Onio and Mississ ppi road, where they then took the cars to Gdin, the janc they then took the cars to Odin, the janc-tion of the Illinois Central railroad. About the same time, Captain Lee of the St. Louis police, and Mr. Walsh, a clerk of Mr. Jac-card, arrived at Odin, and examined the train. In one of the passenger cars were two well dressed men seated opposite each other. As the captain and his companion approached, the latter instantly recognised the well-known features of the dismond the well-known features of the diamond stealer, and in another moment Seidon found himself a prisoner. Sanders and Seidon were taken back in irons. The diamonds, worth \$12,000, were all recovered. THE NEW RESERVOIR AT CINCINNATI.-Cincinnati is to have a new reservoir. The plans and estimates have been made, workmen employed, and the foundation stone aid with appropriate ceremonies. The reervoir proper will occupy about fourteen scres, and will be enclosed by a wall thirteen and a half feet wide. The main work, r southern front, will rise two hundred and ten feet from the foundation, which is ofly teet wide, and rising in grades of three to one till the too is reached

to one till the top is reached. The iscade, one hundred and fifty feet long, and tarning off at angles to conform to the natural shape of the basin or lake, will be made of pitch-face rock-work, with cut-stone caps and trimmings of a haudsome design and imposing style. The lake basin will take the form of the natural ravines which it is to supersede. Its depth will be twenty five feet, which, over a sur-face of fourteen acres, will contain 100,000,000 gallons. The reservoir will cost about \$1,500,000.

CALIFORNIA SWAMP LANDS.-Transcripts embracing swamp tracts in California, in the aggregate over fifty-five thousand acres, bave been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior for his approval, as a step preliminary to the issuing of patents for the same to the State of California. These lands are of the class for which the title istraquired to be vested in California, by the aurth section of the act of Congress of July 23d, 1866, being shown by the official records to be swamp lands and overflowed. The greater proportion of the selections claimed by the State of California, under the act approved the 23d of July, 1866, how ever, are of lands in regard to which further preliminary examinations are required at the District offices in California. The necessary instructions were despatched some time sgo requiring the results of such examination to be promptly reported, and as rapidly as the returns are received, the cases will be disposed of by the Department by conferring to the State the title to all

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