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Santa Clary Valley Fruits.

SAN JOSE, CAL., June 13, '87 Colifornia, the golden state of the union! So called from the precious metal which brought the 49-crs from home and the nincties. Of course, there are now friends, tempting them to brave the perils of the terrible over-land journey in they are of rare occurence, and but serve a too often vain search for wealth. Little dreamed those old miners delving for gold that the true source of Californias wealth was not the minerals they so eagrely sought, but the soil which they disdained to cultivate, except with the pick. Years after when the gold feyer had abated the old familiar name was still appropriate by reason of the thousands of acres of yellow grain. Still later lamity. The readers of this letter are not the orchards overspread the place of the to suppose the rainy season is one continvast wheat fields, and the trees, laden with golden oranges and apricats, with prunes and peaches, brought to the owners a constantly increasing stream of golden eagles.

What corn is to the farmer of Nebraska, fruit is to the tillers of the soil of this valley.

1,500 square miles, with thousands of in the season. acres of the finest orchards, vineyards and vegetable gardens to be found in the world, ships to eastern markets and the markets of foreign countries, the varied products of her soil. The canned goods of this valley have a world wide reputation.

This year's fruit crops will be the largest ever known. Already the season has opened with the ripening of cherries and activity is the order of the day. The cherry, one of the most delicious fruits people as it is picked in an unripe con- the Industries of the Country, as Reviewdition for shipment and therefore is de- ed by a Veteran," was delivered by Mr. ficient in size, color and flavor. The Richard Ennis of the Ennis Stationery yield, though not large, is unusually fine company at a meeting of the St. Louis in quality and cherry orchards will pay Typothetæ, held in Darwick's hall, No. handsome profits. Canners offering 7¢ 117 Olive street, Friday night, before per lb for the choice white varieties and members of the society. During his adeven at that price the supply is not equal dress Mr. Ennis was frequently interruptto the demand. Early peaches will be ed by laughter and applause from his ripe in about two weeks and soon after hearers. He said: the first of July the splendid apricot there will be 15,000 tons, worth, at pre- employing printers in this or any other and a portion of the old world for a market.

Perhaps a few words on climate may not be out of place in a letter on fruits. In the first place there are no extremes of heat and cold-the seasons are not Summer and Winter, Spring and Autumn but the wet and dry seasons. The trade winds temper the Summer heat, and the

thermometer does not often mount among and then exceptionally warm days, but to prove to the inhabitants of this glorious valley how much they have to be thankful for. The rainy season, is of no uniform duration; light rains sometimes fall in October and November, but usually the rainy season is from the 1st of December to the 1st of May. Very often there is no rain until February. A rain after the 1st of May is regarded as a cauous downpour; a heavy rain (heavy in the California sense) is succeeded by days, often weeks of pleasant weather. The rains even when protracted are no serious hindrance to the farmer's labora man may work 365 days in the year, if

so inclined. Late rains are of the most benefit to fruits and the most disastrous Santa Clara valley with an area of years have had the heavy rains very early

> We respectfully beg to assure the good people who may read this letter that we have no interest whatever in real estate. For the benefit of any who contemplate seeking homes in California we say this: Do not locate without first seeing the Santa Clara valley.

ST, CLARE. "The Printer." St. Louis Republican

The following humorous address, "The Printer, His Privileges and Characterisgrown, cannot be fairly judget by castern tics, and the Position of His Craft Among ral soil. As a party was to leave in two

Gentlemen-It is with gravest appre-

The Dlattsmouth Weekly Derald. tain to nountain will be one vast fruit my own thoughts would run were either one of you gentlemen in my place and I among the audience, for want of a better way of getting out of the dilemma in which an attempt to make a speech would place me, "with bated breath and whispering humbleness," permit me to compliment this society on this suspicious beginning, of which this highly respectable audience gives evidence. The bone and tissue of the printing business of our city is here assembled, and, from the interest expressed, nothing but good can come

out of a better acquaintance and more frequent interchange of opinions.

Although somewhat of a veteran among the employing printers, I want to grasp the hand of every honest competitor and say that this is a very large country, which no one man can either fence in or control. In it there is plenty of room for all to labor and gain both fortune and honor; but in the pursuit of these there are no short cu's or corners, and the only pathway leading to their attainment is through economy and industry, supplemented by ability and perseverance.

A Housefull of Snakes.

Years ago a young lawyer of Savannah took his wife and their eldest son to the 'springs" in Rarnwell district, South Carolinia. In those times, says the Sa vaunah News, even Saratoga had but two hotels, in the shape of large wooden buildings very unlike the "palatial residences" now crected even at the South; so you may suppose the one in Barnwell was nothing to admire. A dwelling house, with wings, and a few small buildings around constituted the "hotel".

When the Savannahian got there no room could be found for him, unless he would occupy an outhouse of logs, used for fedder, one-half being supplied with a plank floor, the other being the natudays these accommodations were accept ed, father, mother and son sleeping in one bed, and the servant girl where she could. The rfist night they slept soundly till after midnight, when they became aware of things scampering and swiftly gliding over the floor overhead, and in one instance over the bed. As the light mcreased they found that their visitors

Why the Crow is Black.

The Indians of the extreme Northwest

had some very remarkable legends about

leading part, bringing order out of chaos.

accounted for the raven coat of the crow.

nook's wife, who aroused her husband.

escape, piled logs of gum wood upon the

Harriet Beecher Stowe on Woman's Sphere. Womans' Rights Conventions are a protest against many former absurd, unreasonable ideas-the mere physical and culinary idea of womanhood, as connecte donly with puddings and shirt-buttons, the unjust and unequal burdens which the laws of harsher ages cast upon the sex. Many

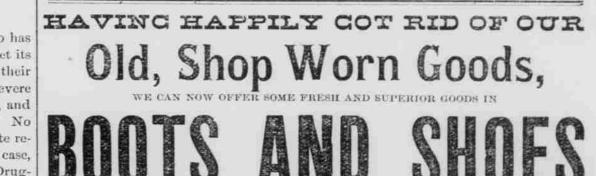
ments are as superior in everything womanly as they are in exceptional talent and culture. There is no manner of doubt that the sphere of woman is properly to be enlarged, and the tepublican governments in particular are to be saved from corruption and failure only by allowing to woman this enlarged sphere. Every woman has rights as a human being first, which belong to no sex, and ought to be as freely conconceded to her as if she were a manand first and foremost, the great right of doing anything which God and nature evidently have fitted her to excel in. It she be made a natural orator, like Miss Dickinson, or an astronomer, like Mrs. Somerville, or a singer, like Grisi, let not the technical rules of womanhood be thrown in her way of her free use of her powers. Nor can there be any reason shown why a woman's vote in the State should not be received with as much respect as in the family. A State is but an association of families, and laws relate to the rights and immunities which touch woman's most private and immediate wants and dearest hopes; and there is no

reason why sister, wife, and mother should be more powerless in the State than in the home. Nor does it make a woman unwomanly to express an opinion by dropping a slip of paper into a box, more than to express that same opinion by conversation. In fact, there is no doubt that, in all matters relating to the interests of education, temperance, and religion, the State would be a material gainer by receiving the votes of women.-HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

Astonishing Success.

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and were rats and chicken-snakes, but they in fact all throat and lung diseases. No disappeared very soon. They determined person can use it without immediate recrop comes in. The yield will be immense. hension that one should undertake to to risk another night, especially as the lief. Three doses will relieve any case, It is estimated that in this valley alone speak in an assemblage composed of the strictest search could detect the presence and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying of neither rat nor serpent. About the consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as same hour of the night there was a re-80,000 dozen bottles were sold last year. petition of the occurrences of the night and no one case where it failed was rebefore, and having discovered that the ported. Such a medicine as the German serpents were only chieken snakes the syrup cannot be too widely known. travelers slept on, though the boy declar-Ask your druggist about it. Sample boted that something had crawled over his tles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular face toward morning. The fathsize, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists and er dressed and retired, and the mother Dealers, in the United States and Canada, got up at the proper time. Her habit was to put her keys, stockings and bag Looked Like a Boa Constrictor. under her pillow before getting into bed. From the Milton, (Ga ...) Democrat, Slipping her feet into her shoes, which Mr. Will Demsey brought to our office had heels, she put her hand under the on yesterday a snake which measured 5 pillow from which she had just risen, feet 8 inches in length, 2 inches in diamwhen she felt the cold skin of the snake. eter in the center. It resembled a boa She told the child to jump out of bed constrictor slightly, but Mr. Dempsey and as she did so she slipped off one of thinks it was a bull snake, because, on her shoes, held it as a hammer, jerked approaching it, it reared its head and belaway the pillow, and as the serpent raised lowed: others call it a chicken snake, and its head, struck it a deadly blow. It some say they never before saw a snake squirmed to the floor, writhed a little, that was like it. Just think of it rearing and then lay still. To her horror she then its head, its penetrating eyes flashing discovered it to be a "moccasin." The dancing glances at you, and its forked house was within fifty yards of a swamp, tongue passing in and out its mouth like which abounded wiah those interesting a shuttle of poison. reptiles. Upon being complimented for English Spavin Liniment removes all coolness and bravery she admitted that Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and had she not thought it a chicken snake blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, she would have acted differently. She was not one of the kind that screams Curbs, Splints, Swceney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and .Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. and jump on chairs at the sight of a lit-Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Wartle mouse, moreover was a Beaufort girl ranted by Fricke & Co. druggists, Plattslike her sex generally in Port Royal able mouth. 34-1 vr to break a marsh tacky, steer a boat through the surf, sail one in a stiff breeze -The complimentary passes given to play a drum-fish and then shine in a newspaper men by a county fair associadrawing-room among the brilliant men tion in Michigan, read as follows: "This and women who then abounded on our ticket has probably been paid for a dozen seacoast from the Santee to the St. Marys. times over by the paper to which it is is-In those days Boston, Baltimore, Charlessued. It will be honored in the hands ton Baeufort and Savannah were famed of any man, woman or child, white or for their beautiful women and of a culblack, red or yellew, who favor the assoture unsurpassed anywhere.





their own fruit and evaporators are now as common in the valley as threshing machines in Nebraska. Fruit men think tons of apricots per day (24 hours).

Not far from where this letter is writen, two Nebraska men own an orchard, what is considered one of the largest if not the largest evaporator in the state. We were told that it is expected to dry fifteen tons of apricots per day when crowded to its full capacity, and as no fruit. I will not attempt to name prices down to posterity as an accomplished further than to say that 250 tons of green scholar, editor and author. [Great apapricots will make 50 tons of dried.

Is it any wonder that the people of the Santa Clara valley value their land at \$1,000 an acre when capable of producing such results.

bearer, is free from insect pests, and the prune orchard has an assured income larger than can be obtained from the best 160 acres of grain land in the east.

here. Oranges and lemons are no strananges as southern California. The people prefer the fruits that can be grown without irrigation.

An article on fruits would be incomplete were no mention made of the strawberry. Ten months in the year it is found in the market, and has ceased to be re sity.

than a faint idea of the magnitude of the every gentleman present this evening lies the smoke to be denser and denser, and

vailing prices, \$500,000, and when can- city; for of all classes of men, they are ned or dried, as the entire crop will be, the most inclined to analyze, criticise, rethe value will not fall short of \$1,000,000. construct, strengthen and "put sense" into To handle this vast amount of fruit will all the "matter" with which they come in require the service of every man, woman contact. Whether, he be professor or and child attainable for that purpose. mechanic, politician or preacher, scientist There are single orchards that will re- or educator, the average printer feels it quire 150 men to care for the fruit. As incumbent on himself to "doctor the the luscious apricot is only grown in Cal copy" which passes through his hands, ifornia, she has the whole Udited States improve the grandeur and round the periods with the absolute sway of an autocrat, feeling that no one outside of the

Many orchardists are preparing to dry printing office has any rights that he i bound to respect. The master printer takes no man's statement as gospel, and nothing "goes" but that which has passed nothing of evaporating ten and fifteen his scrutiny. His individuality is supreme and complete, even to the extent of coining words and going outside of every encyclopædia and dictionary. And purchased last winter, and are erecting there is good reason for all this. Many an ignorant stump speaker and politician have been lifted into national significance though his "tips" and "touches;" and to the printer's aptness and constructive power, intuitive knowledge of grammar custom fruit was to be evaporated, the and punctuation, many of the most origreaders of the HERALD can form some | inal thinkers and vigorous writers are inidea of the immensity of the crop. The debted for the proud distinction of rankgentlemen mentioned have 30 acres of ing with Addison and our own Oliver apricots and expect to have 250 tons of Wendell Holmes, and being handed

> plause.] The making of great men out of slender materials is part of the mystery of the art, and hence the secrets of the printing

office are generally kept inviolate. Print-The French prune ranks next in ers are at all times critical, and often importance to the apricot and is also a cynical; and as they measure everything purely California product. It is a sure with a very short rule, but few men whose manuscript has "hung" upon their man fortunate enough to own a ten-acre | "copy hook" ever became heroes in their eves; they investigate the underlying motives of men and measures, and get "onto" the inwardness of things by merely read Plums, peaches and pears, in fact all ing the head lines or introduction or fruits of the temperate zone as well as looking at the handwriting; and as in many semi-tropical ones attain perfection olden times printers were permitted to wear swords as a sign of distinction, gers to the valley and if the specimens there is generally in their composition the shown are not as fine as those of River- elementt of the cavalier, blended with side and Los Angeles, the fault lies with the wisdom of the philosopher and the the producers, not with soil and climate. servant. If anything in particular, the There are hundreds of acres which, if printer is, in all matters pertaining to his properly irrigated, would raise as fine or- art, a hero, and in proof of this challenges the field by affixing his imprint to the work done in his establishment, a

privilege not conceded to any other avocation. It has been said that in the debates of printers' unions, generally every second He, thinking that the crow was about to

member is, on an average, a second Clay garded as a luxury-rather, it is a neces- or Webster, and if this be the case with fire. The crow made desperate efforts to the journeyman printer, why not conclude fly through the hole in the roof where In a letter it is impossible to give more that underneath the dome of thought of the smoke escaped, but Can-nook caused

fruit industry in this favored region. concealed the critical incisiveness of the when the crow finally regained the outer and find your sight weak and failing, One by one the grain fields are replaced. Scotch reviewer or the withering invec- air he had black plumage. It was preby orchards and it is only a question of tive of a modern Junius? Being one of viously white. - Z. L. White, in The Lean's Strengthening Eye Salve. 25 cents

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he creation, in which the crow takes the the fact that its splendid success is owing largely, if not wholly, to the notices free-Perhaps the most curious was that which | ly given by the press, and, while we cannot render an equivalent in cash, we re-One night, while making a tour through turn our grateful thanks."-Lincoln his dominions, he stoped at the house of Journal.

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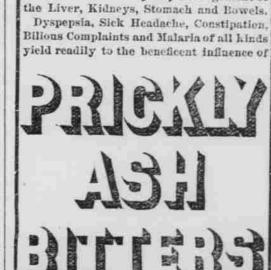
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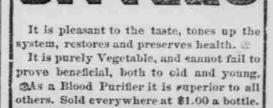
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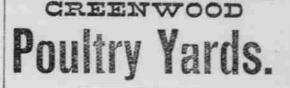


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