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A GREAT WESTERN ISSUE.

One of the most valuable papers read before the Texas Bankers' association at its meeting the middle of last month was an article on the "possibilities of irrigation in Texas." The author, Henry Hayles, claimed first at the history of irrigation, noting that "even to the new world the art of irrigation is so remote that its history is quite uncertain; evidences of it are to be found all over Arizona and New Mexico in the ancient canals of a prehistoric people, who once composed a dense and highly civilized population." Coming rapidly down to the modern history of the subject, he pointed out the lesson taught by Utah and other states of the West, observing that to those of his hearers "who have visited the beautiful valley of the river Jordan, in Utah, and have seen the wonderful progress of irrigation in that state, the remarks of Willard Woodruff in his speech before the irrigation congress that met in Salt Lake in 1891 will be appreciated." Then follows an extract from President Woodruff's remarks, and after that a sound argument in favor of irrigation as a wealth-producer wherever applied, all fortified by statistics and close observation.

The significance of the incident is in the fact that even backers in their special conventions are at last coming to see the importance of and to feel an interest in this great matter of irrigation. As thought and study upon the subject continue, it will be found that not only the money interests, but also the railroads and every form of mechanical and manufacturing enterprise have a direct relation to it. Its success means their success; its extension and more thorough application means an increase in their business, a bulwark of their prosperity; and it will not be long until every man who is indifferent to its progress and is disinclined either to take an active part in its work or contribute toward its campaign will be deemed too shortsighted and incapable to be trusted with large commercial or industrial responsibility.

NO PISTOLS.

With the crack of the rifles that shot the life out of bold Captain Clavijo in Madrid yesterday, the heart of every Spanish father-in-law must have begun to beat more freely, though the nerve and airy abandon with which the victim went to his death have doubtless set the hearts of the susceptible daughters fluttering in quite another tune; for surely he was a hero with whom even a Spanish girl might dare to brave paternal displeasure and take her chances against the world.

Four days ago Clavijo sought from General Ribera the hand of his daughter in marriage, and was refused. The cause of the denial is not given—it matters not, here or there. Sufficient is the fact that his suit was objected to, and reasonable the suspicion that his Castilian or Andalusian or some other quality of Spanish blood at once boiled. An ebullition of that sort generally means something in Spain; on this occasion it meant trouble for the obstinate father. The lover promptly touched for his pistol, fired at the man who had given him the insult of declining to accept him as a son, and left him writhing with a serious wound.

But instead of dying, or even yielding consent after this too impassioned persuasion, the tough old general rallied and signified his intention of getting well. Furthermore, he was obstinate as ever. Still furthermore, he was quite of opinion that the lover surely would not venture to give a taste of his own medicine. Hence the dispatches of yesterday, which tell us that the young man was shot by a squad of soldiers, after having walked with great composure to the scene of execution, smoking a cigarette (unless perhaps he forgot might spoil the soldiers their unpleasant task), and binding the handkerchief over his eyes with his own hands.

But the attitude displayed in the cigarette incident and others at the last and scene must not be allowed to obscure the main issue of the whole affair. It will be generally admitted that the indeterminable killing of constant fathers-in-law cannot excite much popularity in civilized society. If it should become the rule, parents would almost feel like adopting for simple self-defense the Chinese plan of killing off the girl babies in infancy. Hitherto, if lovers were accorded the questionable privilege of shooting men made unknown out of their way, the next time in order would be the raining of a hail usually upon city and county officials who might decline the issue of a proffered head. This latter procedure has unfortunately found some favor with a few disappointed lovers, but in most if not all such cases we are happy to say the principal performer has been assisted out of his disappointed existence by the public executioner. It is a matter of congratulation that this species of remedy comes in time to save the hotter premature taking-off of fathers-in-law. The world cannot be too plainly informed that the pistol as an element to constitute suasion go.

THE DENVER MINING EXPOSITION.

It now appears that the managers of the mining and industrial exposition of Colorado have searchlighted to the financial aid needed to make the proposed enterprise a success. The Denver board of supervisors has passed an appropriation of $50,000 and a petition asking the county commissioners to appropriate $100,000 has been signed liberally by influential taxpayers, and leases have been signed for thirty acres of land adjoining the state and city property set apart for use. The plan is to open in Denver an exposition comprising chiefly mining products, as a commemoration of Colorado's twenty-fifth anniversary as a state as well as the centennial of the purchase of Louisiana by the United States. It will be a permanent record of the progress of the western country in its most important features. Mine owners all over the West will unanimously recognize the importance and advantage of sending samples of their ores to this exposition, for—as a San Francisco paper remarks—it will become, if made permanent, a mining exchange—not a stock exchange, but a market for the sale of mining property.

INFIDELITY CHALLENGED.

The most unique contest on record has been entered into by a Christian woman and two infidels, as will be the dispatches. Mr. John R. Charlesworth delivered a lecture in Dallas, Texas, stating that if the Deity exists, there is no proof of it. At the close of the lecture, Mrs. Sweeny, secretary of the Dallas W. C. T. U., proposed to put the question raised to a practical test. She asked permission to pray for the infidel. This challenge was accepted by the lecturer and one of his friends, the agreement being that if, in the course of three months, these two men have not experienced some spiritual influence in their hearts, prompting them publicly to acknowledge their mistake, the lady would admit the futility of praying to a Supreme Being. It is safe to say that for the next three months petitions in behalf of the Christian faith will be offered up by the thousands, for wherever the news of this agreement is spread, Christians will join in appeals to the Almighty for vindication of the cause of religion against agnostics. The outcome will be watched with interest from both sides, for if either of these infidels is convinced of his error, one of the most common arguments in favor of unbelief is shattered to fragments.

Mrs. Sweeny's course may, or may not, be a wise one. That depends on the circumstances and the motives by which she was actuated. The ancient champion of the religion of Israel did well when he challenged the false priests of the court of Ahab to test the power of Jehovah against that of Baal, by praying for fire from above on Mount Carmel. He acted under inspiration and his cause was vindicated. The difference, however, between that incident and the present contest is this, that while the Almighty rules supreme in nature and through His agents controls the physical forces at will, the domain of the intellect of man is left, in the main, to his own agency, and it is not in accordance with the divine plan to use what may be called coercion in matters of faith. Still, one of the most notable conversions in the Christian church, that of Saul, is related in the New Testament apparently as an answer to the prayer recorded in the fourth chapter of the Acts. Whatever the result may be, the Christian heroine of the lady, who takes her own faith on it, will be admitted to be as genuine as it is practical.

FRANCE NOT RECONCILED.

The supposition that the hostility between France and Germany has by this time, apart its force is evidently not well founded, judging from a recent incident. The other day a report reached Paris that the Berlin Academy of Medicine had recommended that the Prussian order of merit be given to a number of distinguished French surgeons, and to Pasteur along the rest. The latter at once announced that he, as a Frenchman, could not accept such a recognition at the hands, whereupon a third of twelve were struck from one end of the number to the other. It is subsequently described that the Berlin academy never had contemplated the recommendation for honors, perhaps for reasons similar to those that compelled Pasteur to make his emphatic refusal.

It is not interesting that a feeling of bitterness still lingers among the common people who witnessed the desolation of the cities and villages, fields and orchards and vineyards by the resistless German armies, or in the hearts of those who still mourn the loss on the battlefields of relatives, kindred or brothers, but it is difficult to understand that beautiful parisians with eyes with tearful eyes on the beautiful provinces, Alsace and Lorraine, but it is an unmanageable thing this feeling still is cherished in scientific circles, where there should be "neither Jew nor Gentile," no distinction in the lives of naturalists but only common interests for the good of humanity. As long as that condition exists there is no possibility of lasting reconciliation. The spirit of revenge certainly lives in the breasts of the French nation, and it will probably manifest itself before everything in the political machinery of Europe has been finally adjusted.

Nothing more clearly shows the all-overpowering importance of silver as an issue of the impending political campaign than the proceedings at the Kentucky Republican convention. That old line will be swept away, and that even the tariff will have to take a back seat, seems now more than probable. It will be interesting to watch Secretary Carlisle and Editor Watterson choose between Democratic party affiliations on one hand and sense of personal duty on the other.

THE orator who receives the tumultuous applause of his audience only when his talk is ended, knows how to sympathize with the disposed chief of the New York police department, Inspector Byrnes. Everybody is now anxiously remarking what a great, clean, effective official Czar Byrnes was.

THERE is a strong suspicion that some of the local aspirants for political honors who have carefully charged their little magazines with explosives destined to create their boom, have made the sad mistake of applying the match to a too-short fuse.

FOR one thousand guess whom he proposes to feed at the opening of his new ship canal, Emperor William has arranged a meal to cost $25,000. Cheap enough, considering the event itself and the fact that the host is a half-blooded Kaiser.

A CORRESPONDENT writes, "Will some of your readers tell me what is good for bedbugs?" As a starter, we submit that nothing has as yet been found more nourishing and better enjoyed than plump young babies.

NO IT IS not insanity, but merely melancholia, that is affecting Oscar Wilde in prison. The latter complaint is but natural; yet it would only be charity to believe he had been suffering from the other too.

WITH THE mercury at 102 degrees in the shade in Florida last week, even the light heart-rabbits felt almost tempted to take off their winter flannels.

THE most popular song now is, "Silver threads among the gold;" the most popular proverb, "There's a 16-to-1 lining to every cloud."

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