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Salt Lake City, Utah.

PARRY'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.



OLIVES.

HOW CULTIVATED, AND THEIR IMMENSE PROFITS.

"The olive tree is the most profitable that can be raised." So says Elwood Cooper of Santa Barbara, the veterau olive-grower of the Pacific Coast. If this is so, why are not more of them PENNIES WINNING THEIR WAY IN planted? The question is easily answered. A large majority of our people are natives of the States east of the "We don't take these here," re-marked a grocer on Sanders street the other day as he handed back to a custo mer five copper cents which had been tendered, with other money in payment for goods. The patron appeared surprised and, as he received back the rejected coin, inquired: "What are they good for then; why does the government make them?" "We don't take these here," re-

back the rejected coin, inquired: "What are they good for then; why does the government make them?" "Oh they may be good enough in some places," was the reply, "but they do.'t circulate in this section, and we don't want them."

EVENING NEWS.

Friday, . . October 7, 1887.

COPPER COIN.

OMAHA RETAIL RUSINESS.

"All right, I'll take them back to the man 1 got them from down here; he'll have to take them." NOW PLANTED AND CULTIVATED.

Take your red, hilly land on which you cannot raise anything else with A waiting customer who had heard this conversation walked out as it was finished and to a *World* reporter who also heard it remarked that he had in-tended surchasing some sector is out to profile and to the sup-A waiting customer who had heard tended purchasing some croceries there, but would not trade with a firm that refused to take the money of the United States. United States. "If pennies are not good enough for them," said he "none of my money is. I came here from New York where the copper cent is as recognized a coin as the nickel five cent piece is here. Why, you can buy a cent's worth of almost teverything there. In the fruit season the men along the street sell peaches, pears and the like a cent apiece and when plenty for even less. Go into the matkets and you can burchase for a United States. the whole thirty acres in one week. This labor in planting will not excede \$25. Up to this time the cost of the markets and you can purchase for a cent each a bunch of radishes, a head tairty acres will not exceed \$510 This is upon the basis that everything done in the shape of work has to be bired and paid for. Yet most of the readers of this can do their own work, and thus save paying on it much of the Of course the high toned restaurants up town look with disdain upon the copper cein, but they are not for poor people. The stores there all make even change by using pennies, and I tell you it's a great saving for people of small means.

"Take it out here, for instance, where coppers are the exception rather than be rule, and while you may get two the rule, and while you may get two incrule, and while you may get two dozen ergs for twenty-five cents you will ray flitcen cents for one dozen. You may purchase three pounds of sugar for a quarter but must pay 10 cents for one. On the other plan the dozen ergs would cost 13 cents and the pound of sugar 9 or perhaps 8 cents. The first year they grow faster than you ever dreamed of seeing them grow. The fifth year they will yield a few olives; the next, a large crop that will the dozen eggs would cost 13 cents and the pound of sugar 9 or perhaps 8 cents. These little savings scon cont up. The merchant, too, finds himself bene-litted by the system if he only knew it because the purchasers, finding their money goes further, buy more. There is a great deal of truth in the old English adage that 'a minble six pence is better than a slow shifting,' and it can very well be applied to our money. I was in Chicago when pennies were first introduced there and saw 'he merplives; the next, a large crop that will more than pay all expenses you have been to. The thirty acres of land will then be worth \$1,600 per acre and over. Does this seem a large sum? There is not an acre of land so planted in California in olives that can be bought for three times that sum. Should you wish to make your olives into pickles the process is so simple that you can be process is so simple that you can first introduced there and saw the merlearn it in half an hour. If it is desired chants fight them as many are now learn it in half as hour. If it is desired doing here. But it was no use. The to make the oll term the oll from them the ople appreciated the pennies and express the oil from them, the process ow they circulate there nearly as free-as in New York." is as simple as it is to make cider from apples, and it costs but a very little more.

It is a characteristic of the people of far western towns to care only for coins of large denomination, and in some mining camps the quarter is the smallest change known. As the place THE PROFITS. The crop of olives is gathered from November to March. The work in ecomes larger and fills from the east many places is done gradually, only he dime and then the nickle creep in. the fallen olives picked from the The diffie and then the inche treep in. But the people fight against anything smaller, and thus it was that copper cents were almost unknown in Omana until the World was started two years ago. A large number of them were imported to make charge for the price of the paper and an effort was made to put them in circulation. Many of the merchants however, opnosed the new erchants, however, opposed e new On an equal facerage, and when from ight to ten years old, the product of an dive grove will be worth several times that of \mathbf{a} vineyard; and under the same volume he oil will be ten times more valuable than where, so that it can be delivered in a more uphill work for a long time, but the despised coin has gradually gained ground until now all the large dry conomical manuer. goods stores in the city use large num-bers of them in making even change. So wrote adolphe Flamant, of Napr, in his classic work upon the olive in California. A work by the way that Many groceries and other leading stores also use coppers and find that it pays in increase of business. Many of the new comers to Omaha in the last few should be in the hands of every man who enters upon olive culture. There is not a thing about the olive that canyears are from the the east, and they appreciate the even change idea. Some store keepers still hold out against it, not be used with profit, even the refuse matter. The pulp from the press is the best of food for stock, or can be used withgreat profit around the grow-ing trees. The oil from an acre of six-year-old trees will sell for from \$300 to \$700, and will increase each year thereafter until it reaches \$1,000 per not be used with profit, even the refuse but they are becoming the minority and are gradually joining the majority and accepting the penny.-Omdha World. acre, as in the case of Elwood Cooper above referred to. Nowhere on the whole range of the Pacific Coast does Literary Ostracism. It is a notorious fact that western the olive thrive better or produce more writers cannot gain favor with th boundifully than in the foothill region of this part of the State. From Berry Creek, Forbestown Hill and below editors of castern magazines; that no one article in filty published in eastern magazines is from a western contrib-Magaila is the home of the olive. From the "plains" up to those points will it grow and yield its most abundant har-In short, western literature sed by these magszifies. Why hould this obtain? The west contrib The snow does not effect it un annually several sellings of dol less it is cold enough to freeze to the I-pth of several inches, which is not the case within the limits here given. to their support. the propagator inscitutions pay thousands rs, bu almos

'87--CONFERENCE--'87

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and Henney Buggy Co's Carriages and Buggies.



LINCOLN'S WICKED LAW PARTNER.

ceived to western acceptitute. This A though Mr. Lincoln was my senior | er have sent out to us before have had the this set writes, as it other lines of bustowns, their certainly the western willer abouid be richg

n zod. It would be the meyers non One of the first things I learned, after tarial commissions and planning coun-cetting fairly under way as a lawyer, ty seats out on the prairie where they ins that he weaters a fiter - a metricricity article, or was to charge well for legal services- will never grow, and the Indian has but he is not end med with as much a brance of the practice that Mr. Lin-coln never could learn. In fact, the chief has sat in the big brick tepee with literary acumen as his castern brother Many western authors have been rec ognized and become very popular lawyers of the circuit often complained the gable end blown off, the poor son among learned people. (me of two that his fees were not at all commen- of the forest has sorrowfully eaten his ognized and became work surate with the service rendered. He dogtail soup, with a great deal more things is true : The western writer is ostracised, or cise the castern magaat length left that branch of the busi- soup to it than dogtail ness wholly to me, and to my tender ine editors are a limbo of mibeciles,

not knowing enough to pass on the merits of contributions. What will be the outcome: It will e a discrimination by the west, soon er or later, against eastern magazines and the upholeing of western litera-ture. The beginning of this discrimmation is at hand. Time was when the

othing to western it may be true

that these periodicate give value re

nate against meet in inclaime?

perit abrenie

newspapers of the cast claimed the west as conquered territory. Now great western newspapers have driven these castern rivals from this field So must it eventually be with the eastern magazines. Autagonisms ought not o prevail between different sections

western antagonism, is evident from their system of advertising. They publish symposia on various subjects-

HOLSTEIN COW, No. 7064, H. H. BOOK. PRICE. \$200.00. ALSO, ONE (PEDIGREED) HOLSTEIN YEARLING HEIFER, No. 5175, H. H. BOOK. PRICE, \$125.00. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN FOR ANY ONE THAT LIKES THE HOLSTEIN STOCK.

Low-Down-Dog's Tale.

NAYLOR & PIKE, When ex-Governor Pierce was first appointed executive of Dakota he was waited on by Low-Down-Dog, one of A. A. COOPLER'S the chiefs of the Sioux. After a pull at the pipe of peace the chieftain said :

Celebrated Wagons. "Has the great white chief a large eart? Has he a heart as big as an

ACENTS FOR

ox?'' "Well, I think so," replied the gov-erner modestly; "I have been employed on the Chicago press for a number of All kinds of first class Farming Implements Carry a full stock of Hardwood, Carriago cars-I believe that is what they call and Wagon material, Iron, Etc

"It is well for the poor red man that you have," replied Mr. Dog, "and may it be touched by his sufferings and move you to do something for him. Repair Carriages, Wagons and Farming In plements, Neatly and Promptly.

The white chiefs which the great fath-HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY

by eighteen years, in one important small hearts and knew nothing of the particular l certainly was in a marvel-ous degree, his acknowledged superior. They have spent their days and even their nights in issuing no-Prices Low as the Lowest us- Farmers, when in need of any of th

iove call on us or write for prices and terms BLOCK SOUTH OF THEATRE SALT LAKE CITY.

"While the white chief has drawn to mercy clients were turned over to be a pair of kings, the red man has inadslaughtered according to my popular shaughtered according to my popular and more sdvanced idea of the dignity of our profession. This soon led to serious and shocking embarrassment. Early in our practice a gentleman of and played poker with the superin-the name of Scott placed in our hands tendent of public instruction from a case of some importance. He had a Montana, and learned that there are demented sister who possessed pro-perty to the amount of \$10,000, mostly poor struggling aborigine has wandered in cash. A conservator, as he was called, had been appointed to take cover the dead horse till decomposicharge of the estate, and we were em-ployed to resist the motion to remove only be eaten with pain and misgiv-

the conservator. A designing adven the conservator. A designing adven the conservator acquainted with the "The white chief has reveled among the bas eaten and drank the to prevail between different sections the conservator. A designing adventing the section is conservator. A designing adventing the section is conservator. A designing adventing in this case it is the turer had become acquainted with the turer had become acquainted with the unfortunate girl, and, knowing that is the properties of these is the had money, sought to marry her-bence the motion. Scott, the brother is the wight of the next meal. While the white chief's wife has gone in the wight of the motion the next meal. fix the amount of the fee. I told him it would be \$250, adding, however, that he had better wait; it might not give sugar and talking about the supposs-



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