Build Fires to Drive Out Game and
Destroy Pasturage and Prop-erty-Exterminating Animals.
The demand for furs has caused an
invaston of southern Louistana by hunters in search of minks, raccoons, possums end even rabbits which threat
ens to exterminate these animals as effectualiy as the millinery hunters have
externinaied the water fowl of the exterminated the water fowl of the
gulf coast, says the New York Sun. The ravages of the bird hunters were so great as compietely to annihilate, in
two seasons, four varieties of terns pecullar to Louisiana. One of these va
rieties was killed entirely for its tail feathers, which furnished a very handsome aigrette. ered and secured from the legislature protection for non-game birds
which they did not previously enjoy; and this has stopped the slaughter, but
not untll several species had been compietely exterminated.
The energy of the fur hunters is
likely to lead to similar hostile legisrate by the police juries or governing bodtes of the several parishes. The
hunters have been far more active than usual this year, and for the first time
are hunting possums for their sum There is no particular objection $t$. their ktlling the animals, except from
the negroes, who regard them as great delicactes; but the manner in which
in mate has been such as to arouse a grea
deal of indignation and to invite pro deal of indignation and to invite pro-
hibitive laws. The coon is particularly fond of
fish and shrimys, and as a consequenc the swamps, marshes ard prairies on
the gulf coast are filled with them, and make a spiendld field for the hunt ers. The population of this region is
composed maninly of ishermen, who do not hunt, and when the fur hunteris business awaiting them.
Unfortunately
Unfortunately, they have tried to do
it on too large a scale. The Louisiana coast is covered with a coarse grass, frequently five and slx feet high, and
when this is set on fire the coons are The prairies have been fired in all directions by the hunters. The result has been to cause heavy losses to the
stockmen who feed their catte in these prairles and to the lumbermen and the
fihermen. In Vermillion parish, which has over
millon acres of this prairie, the fires a millon acres of thit prairie, the fires
started by the fur hunters have destroyed nearly all the winter pas-
turage of the catie, and the injury to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The ing in the parish as a consequence.
The police furles of all the coast parishes are lively to take action sim
ilar to that of vern ilion, not in order
oporect coons and rabhits but to pro-


## FREAK COINS HAVE GOME.

 Recent mention of the disappearance
of the $\$ 2.50$ gold piece from clrculation of the 32.50 gold piece from elrcuiation
and the premium this coin commands a a curio have set many to rummaging in
old poeketbooks and the bottom of cash old poeket books and the bottom of cash
boxes and drawers in search of odd or out of date coins. Some have forind a t two
of
doliar piece, but not many, says the Portdollar piece, but not many, says the Port
land Oregonlan. The to oclar piee land Oregonlan. The two dollar piece
once quite common, but aiways a sort of
curiosity, is oftener found and mand curiosity, is oftener found, and many
have speimmens of the littie gold coins representing 25 and 50 cents, which wer
not minted by the general governmen and probably hare not so much gold in hem as thy represent. They ured to circulation, being so easily lost that they One of the hance.
Onomest coln relics
een is a $\$ 10$ gold plice bearing the min sen is a s10 gold pitce bearing the mies
siamp of 1799 . It is larger tuan the pres-
ent \$10 gold plece. The owner has it fung in a band and wears it as a charm refused an offer of $\$ 150$ for this relle.
The old octagonal $\$ 50$ piecees were quite Common in Californla in early days,
hen goid cust was largely used as a circulating medium. They were made
of pure goid, and while they had not the elegant finish of the gold coins mint-
ed by the goverament in those days. many still remember them as the hand
omest coin they ever saw. Many people now would constider them handsome on
tells how to tame lions. Danish Wowan Hns New Theory
Aboat Controlitix wild Anlmais -Her Senantional Feat.

The terrible tragedy which was en-
acted in a lion's den near Berlin has re acted in a lion's den near Berlin has reived the question as to whether a lion
tamer can ever hope to dite a natural
death. At the present time Miss Ella, a Danish Woman lion tamer, if giving a sonss-
tional exhbition at the Royal Muste hall,
Hoiborn, with seveh African 1 tons Holborn, with seven African Hons, says
London dispatch to the Chicago Inter Uceal
she
throw She concludas her performance
throwine wivy her whply litg cown on
the stags, aud putting her head and arm in the nouth of the large African lion Vienna
ago.
In an
In an interview Miss Ellas eald she was handied wild beasts since she was eight years old.
"Nenrly
"Nenrly all accidents which happen
to tamers," sald this daring young woman, "ere, caused by doring young wo-
mang lions to do tricks asainst thelr will, instease of let-
ting them rest until they get teto temper, but fatal accicients are very rare.
"It is an old belief," sdded the lady tamer, "that it is necessary to loois wild animals straight in the eyes, but this ;
a great mistake, as it makes the lions savago. I always turn my back on them,
and have no fear of their turning on me." GHOST WAS A GENUINE ONE.
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For Second Entry.
The Secretary of the Interior has jus The Secretary of the Interior has just
ssued a circular to the Registers and Receivers of the public land offices throughout the country construing the act of congress approved April 28, 1904 permitting persons who have heretofor made homestead entry under the homa stead laws and who are unable to per fect their entries on sccount of some unavoidable complications of his persona
or business affairs, or on account of a honest mistake as to the character of he land, and where he made a bons aws, and did not relinquish his entry or bandon his claim for a consideration take another homestead entry.
The Secretary in his instructions the Registers
"The first section of said act allow ny person who has heretcfore made omestead entry and was unable to per lect the same on account of some una voidable complication of his personal or onest mistake as to the character of he land to make a second entry, pro he commissioner of the general lan ffice that he made a bona fide effort to comply with the homeatead law, and hat he did not relinguish his entry o bandon bis claim for a consideration. Section 3 prohibits the commutation Ider the provisions of section 2301 Re ised Statutes, of an entry made under
his act. You will be careful to refus 11 applications made to co 2 mate such entries."

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