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Farming Region in the esorld When Irrigation Is Not poloyed-Rich in Minerals the Pund of the "Lunger."

By Frederic J. Haskin.

higion, Feb. 1.—Few states have to the union with greater promfuture development than New So vast is its domain that a Rhode Islands could be tucked thin its roomy boundaries with such space left for a Massachuin population it claims nearly and of wealth almost a half billars. Could Daniel Webster come to earth long enough to learn the about New Mexico and California id conclude that he was neither a et nor the son of a prophet. After lexican war he inveighed with all bres of his powerful oratory at accepting California and New co as indemnity. He said it was as 's death and taxes that neither of would ever be worth a dollar, and and implored, entreated sanded that all this "sage brush" made a part of the United States. fild that our children's children o not live to see New Mexico the of more than 60,000 souls. Yet

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huwe aver 500,000 people. Band of the "Lunger." Mexico is known as the land of turquoise sky. The records of the ed States weather bureau show that per region in America has as many or of sunshine. The federal governate by establishing its principal y and navy sanitariums there. Thouis of afflicted Americans journey re for pulmonary troubles, and some ie has alliteratively styled it "the of er of Colorado tells the prize story mini the climatic benefits of New Mex-Once he had a serious throat ailthat threatened to take from him cord of being the most persistent What is the senate, so he journeyed to w Mexico. He afterward declared to ands that his throat trouble began to letter soon after he reached the Mexican boundary, and that by the he reached his destination he felt My as ever. The result was that he ck to the senate to use his fan other. Mr. President," a few thou-case " as more before his term of of-tis in red.

prehistoric ruins. Its geology millions of years of world mak-1 affords examples of how even Grande, shows a record of 5000 farming. perpendicular geology, each foot may have been thousan

bylon, Ninevah or any of the other les of sucient story. It is the little teblo town of Picuris, once a flourishplace of thousands of inhabitants, now having only about 30 denizens -passing race-the last links that a prehistoric past with the living oblegum protest more vehemently at the intermarriage of his chilwith mean born people than does id Pueblo against these matches lex pusition meets with little success, Wonderfully Prolific Soil.

civilization is shown by the fact that of its 78,000,000 acres of land less than 500,000 acres are under actual cultivation. But its river valleys, once their famished sands are satisfied with draughts of water from the big irrigation lakes, reward the irrigationist a thousand-fold. Water is the only magic necessary to transform them from parched deserts of hot sand to veritable bowers of wealth producing vegetation. In return for the water to satisfy their thirst they give barley that stands

seven feet high, oats whose heads measure 30 inches, pears weighing 19 ounces each, peaches that will balance a pound of gold, watermelons that weigh 40 pounds each and cabbage heads that tip the beam at 42 pounds. At the Louislana Purchase exposition the peaches of New Mexico were awarded first pre-mium, in the face of the competition of California and all the south. Money in Bees.

These blooming valleys stir the busy oney bee to unusual activity, a single colony of them making the bee keeper more than a hundred pounds of honey year. In one case an average sized ey in a single season. The mountains snd woodlands which skirt the valleys offer a rich field for the old fashioned colony stored 196 pounds of prime honhee hunter, since thousands of colonies that have escaped from their hives have taken up their abode there. Mome of the Angora Goat.

New Mexico leads all the American states in raising Angora goats. Two of its prize winners exhibited at the St. louis exposition were remarkable for their fleeces. One yielded 14 pounds which sold for \$43. The other sheared 16 pounds, 10 pounds of which sold for 85 a pound. The introduction of the Angora goat into the United States was during the administration of President Polk. The Sultan of Turkey sent for a man to come and experiment with the raising of cotton in that country. The choice fell upon Dr. James B. Davis of Cotumbia, S. C., and his work was so satisfactory that on his departure from Turkey the sultan presented him with nine Angora goats. This small flock was the foundation of the Angora goat tory of New Mexico, and together industry in this country, there now ing over a million of the little animals the United States and Alaska. Big Irrigation Project.

Of the several irrigation projects under way in New Mexico, the most important is the Rio Grande. This project is partly in New Mexico, partly in Texas and partly in Old Mexico. The irrigating works are all situated in the United States, though about 25,000 acres of Mexican land will be benefitted. El Paso, Texas, is in the very heart of the irrigated country, and is already one of the principal cities of the southwest. No finer farming region will be found in all the world than that which will be reclaimed by the Rio Grande. At least 180,000 acres of land will be irrigated with three feet of waer to the acre per year.

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce declares that the sediment of the Rio Grande is richer in potash and nitrogen than the soil carried down by the Cantaloupés grow at the rate of 18,000 to the acre, the receipts running from \$585 to \$780 per acre. yield from 15 to 20 tons per acre, and cell from \$30 to \$40 per ton. Asparagus has been known to yield as high as 12, 000 pounds to the acre, and to sell for dera risona, the territory of New Of course these crops all require much attention, and these figures show their gross value. But when they are compared with the 30 bushels of wheat the farmers elsewhere get, with a gross value of less than \$30 to the acre, it dal mountains, which lies toward shows the possibilities of irrigation

Alfalfa is a favorite crop with those who do not care to keep a large force dwelling the making. West of Mount of hands. Once it gets a good start un-toward the Zuni reservation, der trrigation it requires but little care - C. H. Carey, erect two-story conc ro, has had a gigantic playground, or expense, and can be looked after by said that nowhere else on the a man who is tied up with other afhas it played such phantasies. The fairs. For instance, the postmenter of \$16,000 of time, wind and water have been El Paso, in addition to his official dufairs. For instance, the postmester of El Paso, in addition to his official dustons in the world.

It is said that New Mexico possesses to oldest living town in the new world, indeed its founding does not antedate bylon, Ninevah or any of the other less of sucient story. It is the little bello town of Picuris, once a flourishted.

The mining industry in New Mexico possesses in its infancy. While the Spanish is in its infancy. While the Spanish is addition to his official dustory frame dwelling, 1637 Washburn story frame dwelling, 1637 Washburn story frame dwelling. Head one-half story frame dwelling, Missouri avenue, between Shaver and Mason; builder, P. L. Hansen; \$2000.

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is in its infancy. While the Spanish Building conquistadores failed to find the fabled \$1000. treasures of Cibola, there are evidences that gold was taken from the river beds and gulches of the territory for a long The ethnologists conclude that period by the aborigines, and that The ethnologists contained placer mines were worked by white men placer mines were worked by white men in the Pueblos will have fallen, in the Santa Fe region 200 years before the Pueblos will have fallen, in the Santa Fe region 200 years before the California discovery. More than period by the aborigines, and that placer mines were worked by white men in the Santa Fe region 200 years before the California discovery. More than that a noble race will then live only the California discovery. More than radition. Race suicide has become 200 commercially valuable minerals are sidemic among the younger Pueblos found in New Mexico, and of these coal s, suicide in the shape of intermar- is the most important. It is estimated th the Mexican greasers. These by the United States geological survey that there are at least 1 500 000 that there are at least 1,500,000 acres of Thoughts Pueble blood. Never did cont land that may be worked profitbler protest more vehemently 000,000 tons of coal in sight.

Salt and lime are found in inexhaustible quantities. At Zuni Crater, some' 50 miles from Albuquerque, there are vast billiterate his racial identity, but beds of nearly pure salt. There are several million tons in sight, with the for-mation of more going on all the time. omparatively little of the area The turquoise stones found in New Mex w Mexico has felt the influence of ico rival those of Persia, and its opals,



Royal Tracy as Monty Brewster in "Brewster's Millions" at the Baker theatre this week.

moonstones, agates and other precious stones have acquired a world-wide fame. Tomorrow, The Smithsonian Institu-

TWO STORY FRAME

The following building permits have

tween Brazee and Wistaria; builder, same; \$2000.
Mrs. Montgomery, erect one-story frame shed, Knott street, between Williams avenue and Rodney; builder, L.

Watts; \$125.

A. J. Fennell, erect one-story frame dwelling, Milwaukle road, between Holgate and Pike; builder, same; \$1000.

W. L. Morgan, erect three-story frame apartments. Irving street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth; builders Morgan, Flotdpar & Boyce; \$15,600. er, Morgan, Fleidner & Boyce; \$15,600.

J. A. Young, erect one-story franched, Killingsworth avenue, between Owaha and Detroit; builder, same; \$140. Carl Christensen, erset *two-story frame dwelling, Stanton street, between ng, Stanton street, between and Sixty-third; builder,

J. Rankin; \$2500.
H. H. Doan, erect one-story concrete shed. East Oak street, between Thireenth and Fourteenth; builder, same; Swearingen, erect one-story

W. D. Swearingen, erect one-story frame dwelling, East Eighteenth street, between Emerson and Killingsworth; builder, same; \$7200. E. W. Reder, erect two-story frame dwelling, East Thirty-ninth street, be-tween Morrison and Alder; builder, same; \$2000.

Guy Foster, erect one-story frame dwelling, Fiske street, between Van-derbilt and Girard; builder, same; \$1400. Louie Chung, repair three-story brick store, Second street between Oak and Stark; builder, same; \$100. Gordon Stuart, erect one-story frame dwelling, Corbett street, between lowa

block apartments, Derby street, Watts and Scofield: builder, Building & Construction c

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ache, erect on-Aubrey street, between and Terry; builder, Kenton company; Dallas Bache, erect one-story frame dwelling, At Winchell and Building &

& Construction company: \$1000. L. W. David, erect one-stor & Construction company: \$1000.

L. W. David, erect one-story frame dwelling, Brandon street, between Watts and Winchell: builder, Kenton Building & Construction company; \$1000.

William Zink, repair one-story frame store, Milwaukie, between Tolman and Henry streets: builder, same; \$900.

W. E. Prudhomme, creet one-story frame stores. Twenty-third street, between Johnson and Kearney; builder, A. C. Meyer; \$10,000.

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BISHOP SCADDING MAKES APPOINTMENTS

collowing appointments for February: Meeting Newsboys' association in interest of "newsboys', cot" in hospital. Feast of the Purification. Conduct quiet hour" at Pro-Cathedral 9:30 a. in. Baker City-Lecture, "The Life of

Pendleton-Service and sermon. Quinquagesima Sunday. Officiate and preach morning and evening at Pro-Cathedral. Ash Wednesday. Address St. Helen's

Church history lecture, 8 p. m., in gymnasium St. Helen's hall, "From Pentecost to the Landing of Augustine," First Sunday in Lent, Officiate and preach morning and evening at Pro-Cathedral.

Meeting of board of missions, 8 p. m. Meeting of trustees of Episcopal fund bishopric, 8 p. m. Meeting of school board, 5 p. m.

Church history lecture at 8 p. m. in gymnasium St. Helen's hall, "The Conversion of England to Norman Con-Ember day. Conduct "quiet hour" for

elergy at Pro-Cathedraltat 4 p. m. Conference and devotional hour with ay readers at Bishopcroft, 8 p. m. Morning Second Sunday in Lens. Portsmouth, evening St. Helen's hall. Salem and Chemawa for confirma-

Conference with local committee of the laymen's missionary movement at Bishopcroft, 8 p. m. Church history lecture at 8 p. m. in gymnasium St. Helen's hall, "Papal Ag-

gression and the Reformation." Third Sunday in Lent. Morning Asension chapel, evening St. David's. Meeting of hospital trustees at 9:30

Franco-Canadian Trade Treaty. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 1 .- Following several years of agitation and many long debates in the Dominion parliament, the trade treaty agreed upon last year by the Dominion of Canada and France was put into operation today. The treaty provides for commercial reciprocity between the two nations in the broadest Under its previsions practically all of the manufactured and natural products of the Dominion are admitted to France and her colonies under the minimum tariff rates and the products of France are to enjoy the same priv-

ileges when exported to Canada,

Sin Ye Do Should Be Expiated by Man Same as

By E. I.

Anybody who would read a play with such an uppromising title as "The Test" deserves all likely to go with it, so Blanche Walsh can hardly expect to be wept over for her present gloomy and desolate cross section of problem play bearing that name. Under the circumstances last night it was remarkable to study the ways and means of the actors burdened with the play of Jules Eckert Goodman, for it is a superior and unusually well balanced cast of 10 clever persons that Blanche Walsh brings with her.

The theme of Mr. Goodman's drams for the morbid-minded is the inequality of the sexes and a plea for men and women to be punished equally for their transgressions. The lesson derived is that the sin that ye do shall be explated by the man the same as the woman.

Emma Eltynge, a struggling actress, and Freddie McVane, the chorus girl's delight, are a woman and a man with insavory pasts. Emma falls in love with Arthur Thone, a novelist of high ideals, and McVane becomes a sultor of Arthur's sister, Peggy.

Arthur wishes to marry Emma, and his mother and sister object because of her grimy past. On the other hand, Peggy, knowing McVane's loathsome history, condenes it on the ground that it is the man's privilege to break every STORES COST \$10,000 commandment, and becomes engaged to him. There are any number of minor complications, with the final curtain been issued:
C. Spencer, repair one-story frame store, 517 North Twenty-first street, between Reed and Sherlock; builder.
J. W. Thurman; \$50.
M. L. McMinn, erect one-story frame dwelling, East Forty-sixth street, between Brazee and Wistaria; builder, same: \$2000.

**Same: \$2000.

**Showing Emma in Arthur's arms, repentant and cleansed, and McVane's inglorious exit with a ticket for Europe and oblivion as far as Peggy is concerned.

**Miss Walsh made Emma a courageous, self-reliant girl, with a bigness of nature of the course of showing Emma in Arthur's arms, re-

ture that is good to see. There is a bitter chord running through her characterization, showing the fearful tortures of her early misdeeds, which have left their impress upon her. In the

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is forced by circumstances to tell of terpreting the role of the "villain" tions Chinese bound for foreign ports is most effective, and acts with remarkable suppressive force and dig-

One of the most artistic bits of work done by Miss Walsh's cast was the Morris Zink of Nicholas Judels; he contributed a sentimental and comedy fouch that was a delightful relief. George W. Howard as the interpreter of Arthur Thone, studying types of the East Side for material for his novels, was polite, correct and convincing. Society fared ill at the hands of Miss sirable Chinese immigrants out of the played Peggy Thone. William M. Trav- by direction of the department of labor their state convention at Springfield Harriet Sterling, a dusky beauty, who ers as Frederick McVane was good, in- and commerce. Under the new regula- May.

her relations with McVane, Miss Walsh with discrimination. There are moments when he reminds of Frank Worth-With some elimination of rant-Tretman, a most trying part. Miss Katherine Bell as Minna was interest-ing and reliable, and C. J. Williams as Herr Brettner was refreshing, his manner smacking of "The Music Master."

gent new rules designed to keep unde-United States go into operation today

by way of New England are to be in Vancouver. Under the aratem of he ing, Will D. Corbett would be capital as spection at Vancouver those Chinese who cannot give a satisfactory account of themselves will not be althwed to cross the international border. Those who really intend to go to foreign conin-tries through the United States will be put under heavy bond. It is believed New Rules to Keep Out Chinese, that the new order will reduce the Washington, Feb. 1.—Several strin- traffic in Chinese through New England to a considerable extent

Prohibitionists of Illinois will held



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J. B. Purcell, President Swastika Mines,

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Sandpoint, Idaho, January 30, 1910.

Dear Sir-Just arrived from camp. Will express the ore to you in the morning; will also send you some of the new ore we struck in the lower cross-cut tunnel, which is high grade ore. The boys struck it the day after you left camp. We have about a foot of it and it runs high in gold, copper, silver and lead. We took out about a half a ton of it going across the tunnel, so you see it will make ore mighty fast when we get drifting on it, which will be just as soon as we get the cross-cut tunnel about ten feet beyond it, as the ore is running the opposite direction to the cross-cut tunnel.

In sixty days from today you need not be surprised to see six four-horse teams hauling ore from the mine to the lake. John Flewelling of Lakeview was at the mine yesterday and offered to bet \$100 that such would be the case, but failed to get anybody at the Swastika mine to take him up.

As soon as we get far enough past the ore I will put four more miners to work taking out ore. I do not think I will bother you for any more money to work on after this month, unless it will be to purchase horses, wagons, etc., to transport the ore from the mine to the lake. Of course, you know horses are high in this neck of the woods, and it might be good policy for you to see what you can get a couple of good teams, that weigh about 3000 pounds for in Portland, together with trucks, harness, etc., to go with them.

The Swastika is sure a mine, and striking this last ore vein is something I did not look for, for at least another 100 feet, so you see it is like getting money from home. So at last you have made good with a big mine in Portland, but Portland people seem to be lucky in their mining ventures in Idaho, as you will remember that it was Portland people who made the famous Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine, but I think before the year is out that the Swastika will have it skinned seven ways from a deuce.

Hoping everything is going well with you in Portland, as it surely is with me at this end of the line, I remain, yours very truly, (Signed.) J. W. FERGUSON.

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