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SMALL FARMS PAY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THE SCENE OF GREAT PROSPERITY

Eastern Capitalist Conceives Plan of Establishing a colony of Small nished from Artesian Wells-High- gerous journey with him. ly Productive Land Where Once the Desert Baffied Settlers.

Washington, Jan. 3.-A previous letter in this series gave a brief ac-count of the 20-acre alfalfa farms, supplemented by cows and creamer-ies, which a Chicago man thinks is just the thing for the lands now being lirigated on the Colorado desert, southeastern California and which he is backing with his money by assisting small settlers to get a start. These 20-acre farms furnish a striking contrat with those of 320 and 640 acres which are being acquited in the same section under the desert land law. But here is the story of another man-one of the richest manufacturers in the Mississippi valley-who thinks that 20 acres makes a farm just four times too big for the average settler who has little to invest except his labor and brains.

This other manufacturer is N. O. Nelson of St. Louis, who conducts a model profit-sharing industrial town model profit-sharing industrial town at Leclaire, Illinois, across the river from the great Missouri metropolis. Mr. Nelson is a genuine philanthro-pist, though of a practical kind, since his idea is to help people to help themselves and to show them how to

become independent instead of dependent. For years he has been casting eyes toward the deserts of the West. He was looking for a place where poor people who are out of health. particularly with pulmonary or throat diseases, might go and forget their

Health in the Desert,

He wanted a very dry place where the wire is filed with healing balm and where the sunshine takes the place of drugs and artificial heat. He found this ideal spot on the western edge of the desert, about 120 miles east of Los Angeles.

Here he established the indo Health Camp about 18 months ago. He bought a tract of land which is irrighted by artesian wells and proceeded to erect cheap but comforta-ble quarters for his colonists whom he had no difficulty in securing in

he had no concurry in securing in ample numbers. Mr. Nelson believes that true pros-perity in the land of irrigation is to be had by the intensive cultivation of le non by the intensive curtiation of little farms rather than the wasteful tilling of big ones. And at Indio he believes five acres are enough, On these small areas his settlers

are raising table grapes, melons, sweet polatoes and other products which are readily sold in nearby mar-kets at fancy prices. In that favored spot these garden crops mature ear-Her than elsewhere in California and e therefore very profitable. The Indio people believe they will

achieve independence before many of their land hunger neighbors, who are acquiring from 64 to 128 times 28 much land under the desert land law as they are buying from Mr. Neison at cost price and paying for with the proceeds of their land and labor, The truth of the matter is that the people of indio are making homes and tilling the land, while their more acquisitive neighbors are speculating the public domain. This speculation will go on as .on

as the land laws continue to favor human greed rather than human need. The desort land act not entry enables the acquirement of large tracts of government land, but it re-

quires no settlement or res whatever.--William E. Smythe. residence

to Roosevelt and Warrens. They own a very valuable plot of ground there and raise all kinds of small small fruits, as well as grains and farm products. Mrs. Simon had an unusually large crop of strawberries last year, from which she made 60 gallons of strawberry wine. This she sells for \$2 a gallon.

Two years and Mrs. Simon left her home and walked 90 miles over the snow to L e nearest railrond station. She determined to come to Boise with her how have Farmers in the Desert-Water Fur. her husband and undertook the dansive that the walk was no

dreadful as it is pictured and that she rather enjoyed the expecience. In crossing the swollen mountain streams her husband carried her, and the rest of the journey she made by his side, walking along as briskly as be

Mrs. Simon is a very small, frail little woman, and to see her one would scarcely believe her powers of endurance sufficient to stand a 50-mile trip over snow-covered mountain trails

Mrs. Simon had the novel experi ence of watching the great rush that was made into Roosevent two years ago. She said that at any time that she looked out of her windows, day or night, she could see the crowd of eager men, with their horses and dogs, tramping along the road to the gold fields ahead. After a short visit in Weiser, where

Mr. Simon now is, they will probably go to Seattle to visit their children, who are in school there.

MICKEY FINN TONIGHT.

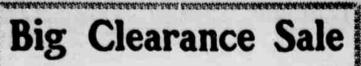
Bright Farce Comedy at the Frazer Opera House This Evening.

Mickey Finn, which comes to Frazer opera house tonight, promises to be the of the brightest farce comedy offerings of the season. Rube Welch and Kittie Francis are the stars. In this city at least they re-quire no introduction. During the last half dozen years these artists have been here often, and have gain-ed the reputation of being thoroughly capable and conscientious entertain-ers. But in years gone by they had no such pretentious piece as this. Mickey Finn is founded on incidents



taken from Erness Jarrold's famous series of stories. It requires a com-plete set of scenery for each of the three acts, and most elaborate cos-tuming. The stars have met these requirements in a most unstinting manner, and have surrounded themselves with a company of high class serves with a company of high cases people. Oscar Lewis is seen in one of his ininitable Swedish impersona-tions. Harry De Lain, California's popular baritone, has a number of zolos, while Richard Frank, singing and dancing comedian, offers a novel and dancing scattering. and pleasing specialty,

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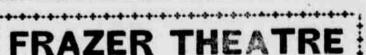
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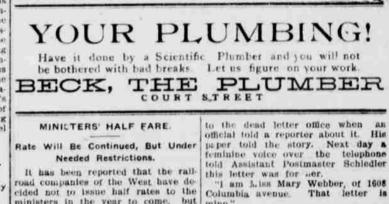
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IDAHO WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Walked Ninety Miles Over Snow Clad Mountains With Husband.

Mrs. J. M. Simon, of Salmon river, arrived in Boise last night and regis Mrs. tered at the Overland hotel, Simon was the second, woman in Thunder Mountain, and traveled all over the mountains on horseback long before that part of the country became so famous, says the Boise Capital News. Mrs. Simon resides with her hus

band on a ranch on the south fork of Saimon river, on the direct road

SOFTNESS OF SEALSKIN.

Is Rivaled by Human Hair Where Dandruff is Eradicated.

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Coming Next Monday. Rev. Homer T. Wilson, the not id lecturer of Fort Worth, Tex., says of the Schuberts under date of January "Their entertainment is 11th 1897; first class-will please, delight uplift the most fastidious audience." Among their, warm friends the Schu-

bert Symphony club number the lead-ing ministers of the United States, as well as the better element of citi-

as well as the better element of chi-zens everywhere. The quality of their entertainment is such that it receives the hearty endorsement and co-operation of people who seldom venture to attend a performance of any kind.

A little wholesome amusement oc-casionally is necessary to the moral physical and intellectual weifare of any community. A little relaxion, a "forgetting of ourselves" for a time, is a cheap tonic and can be had by attending the Schubert concert here on January 11, next Monday

laughable farce keeps everyone in the house in a perpetual titler from the time the curit a rises in the first act until the finale.

Vermont E

The ressions are to contendance tinue three days and will be occu-tinue three days and discussions on pled with papers and discussions on topics of special interes to those en-topics of special interes to those engaged in dairying.

man living in Ohic whose name is Goodenough joined the church the "To other day-a clear waste of time and lis. energy.

ministers in the year to come,

the rumor seems to be groundless. The blacks for the half rate permits have not been received as yet by the local office, and in the meantime they

company will not abrogate its half-fare agreement with the ministers, it is thought that some more binding

is thought that some more binding restrictions will be put on the issu-ance of them, so that their abuse will be restricted. It has become so that a great many persons who are not members of the cloth have secured the cards in some manner, and are riding on the half fare when they are not entitled to do so. It is this abuse that the companies

It is this abuse that the companies are protesting about, and in all prob-ability some action will be taken that will make it harder for one who is not a bona fide minister to secure a half rate card. It will perhaps be so arranged that only certain offices

Freak Letter Reaches Its Destination at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 5.-The sweetest girl in Indianapolis has been Burlington, Vt., Jan. 5.—The Ver-mont Dairymen's association began its annual meeting in this city today with a large and representative at tion, and the distinction itself was

but mine."

Yes, but how do you know it is for yon? There is no name on IL." "Yes, but it's from Los Angeles, Californm.

are allowing, on orders from head quarters, the old cards of last year to be used. But, while it is thought that the but, while it is thought that the er, then show me the signature. We have to be strict about these things." "Very well; I'll do so." And she did, soon. And the letter was for her. Miss Webber is a teacher at Benjamin Harrison public school. Her father is a well-to-do jeweler.

Cured After Suffering 10 Years.

B. F. Hare, Supt. Miami Cycle & Mfg. Co., Middletown, O., suffered for ten years with dyspepsia. He spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and with doctors without receiving any permanent benefit. He says: "One night while feeling exceptionally bad I was about to throw down the even-ing paper when I saw an item in the "Hello Bill." If you want to laugh, and laugh hard, go to the Frazer on January 8. The name of the play is show, but expressive. It is simply "Hello Bill." but it is the keynote of the play, which is as humorous a performance as one could wish to see. The will is of the wittlest, the plot is of the most complicated type imaginable. This laughable farce keeps everyone in the by Taliman & Co.

Postpone Bryan Meetings.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 5,-The meetings of the Jefferson league, with Wailiam J. Bryan as the principal speaker, advertised to take place in Evansville tonight and in Indianape Ben Little, of Los Angeles, Cal., who formerly lived here.
Recently a letter with a masculine hard was received at the Indianapo-is stead of the address, were the words, "To the Sweetest Girl in Indianapo-ils."
The letter was about to he stead of the stead of the