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SALVATION ARMY IRRIGATORS.

Irrigation Engineer from the Pnujab to Inspect American Methods.

The irrigation farms of the Salvation Army are attracting considerable notice. In Colorado the Army has one farm of a thousand acres and is about to add another farm in California and the movement generally is looked upon as of some economic importance.

Commander Booth-Tucker invited his friend E. A. Pargiter, a government irrigation engineer of the Punjab, Indian, to visit the irrigation farms of the Salvation Army and Mr. Pargiter is now in this country on a two years' leave of absence.

"I intend also to study irrigation in the United States for my own benefit" said Mr. Pargiter in an interview at San Francisco. "Methods and conditions here are quite different from in India, where I have been connected with the public works for some fifteen years."

Mr. Pargiter upheld the Indian government in its treatment of the famine question. "India," he said "has reclaimed vast areas through building permanent irrigation, works for the watering of arid lands which cannot grow crops without irrigation, and this has wonderfully improved the condition of the people living in those districts. There are now about 5,000,000 acres benefited by a system of irrigation works.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

"Irrigation is under government control in India. This has proved by far the most satisfactory method and the best for the people. There have been many large private irrigation projects but the government has found it necessary sooner or later to control them for the reason that investments in large irrigation enterprises do not yeild an immediate return on the money and private capital is not willing to wait eight or ten or even fifteen years for an investment to begin to pay. But the government can wait, and finally will secure good interest on its money. Some of the districts return a profit to the government as high as 10 and 15 per cent. Rice and sugar land is charged for irrigation about $3 per acre. The charge for cotton lands is $2. For wheat and barley lands $1 is the charge.

THE FAMINE.

"Irrigation can hardly solve the famine question for the reason that the famines occur in regions where some years there is ample rainfall for the crops. The drouth comes along generally about once in ten years and while an irrigation system would avert trouble for that year, during the other nine years it would not be patronized. The stricken districts have suffered a drought for three years in succession this time, something which will probably never happen again for fifty or one hundred years. When it rains in those districts there is more than enough of it. Irrigation is then utterly of no use.

STORAGE RESERVOIRS—PROSPERITY.

Colorado should be the greatest agricultural state in the west. In its sandy plains and valleys there is as much gold as in its mountain. The only difference is in the process of getting it out. For the one the plow and the harvester are used. For the other the pick and drill are necessary. Colorado needs more farmers. A thickly settled agricultural region builds up cities. It makes a prosperous state."—Denver "Times."

And this possibility of upbuilding and development through agriculture will apply to all the great arid west as soon as its land shall have been reclaimed and made productive through the construction of great storage reservoirs and the conservation of the vast volumes of water which now flow uselessly to the sea.

BUILD THE RESERVOIRS.

In his last annual report the Secretary of the Interior, referring to the arid lands of the west says:

"That this vast acreage, capable of sustaining and comfortably supporting, under a proper system of irrigation, a population of at least 50,000,000 people, should remain practically a desert, is not in harmony with the progress of the age or in keeping with the possibilities of the future." The federal government should devote a portion of its annual river and harbor appropriation to the building of the great storage reservoirs, the surveys for which have been made by the Geological Survey.

MEXICAN IRRIGATION.

The extensive arid regions of northern Mexico, are, it is reported, to be irrigated by canals through aid extended by the Mexican federal and state governments.

China Led the Western Nations in Astronomical Science.

At Pekin exists highly curious proof of China's early superiority over Western nations in the shape of the wonderful observatory close to the city walls. The oldest of its curiously beautiful bronze instruments were old when Kubia Khan conquered the city in 1279, Metal estronomical instruments were unknown in Europe before Tycho Brahe.

Astronomers whom Kubia brought with him found that some of the instruments, which were trophies of ancient wars, were unsuited to the latitude of Pekin, so the conqueror had others constructed. Two of these can still be seen among the others where they stand exposed to all weathers and apparently uninjured by time or climate. Other instruments were added about the year 1670, at the begining of the present dynasty, when the Jesuit fathers were in favor with the Emperor Kang Hsi.

One of them, Father Verbiest, who was director of the astronomical board, caused some six instruments to be set up. The largest collection of instruments is found on a huge terrace of brickwork about 40 feet square, and 70 feet high, which overlooks and forms part of the city wall. At the top of the stairs which lead to the terrace the visitors is confronted by a huge celestial globe. It is 7 feet 6 inches in diameter, and has the planets and principal consteliation shown by raised stars of a bright yellow bronze fixed upon the choclate-brown body of the globe. The observatory is now disused, and children play unrebuked and trees grow unchecked among the instruments, here and there displacing the masonry and disturbing the appliances.—Oregonian.

Killed by a Crazy American.

New Orleans, Aug. 27.—A special to the Picayune from Port Barrios, Guatemala, says that James H. Hill, of California, Government Superintendent of Telegraph in Gautemala, shot and killed Camilio Enrique, an operator at Morales, a station on the Gautemala railroad. Hill, while temporarily insane, attacked George Reeves, of Texas, a conductor of a train, and the latter stopped at Morales to send a message concerning the affair. Hill ordered Enrique not to send the message, and killed him for disobeying. He was captured some distance from Morales and held for trail.

Were Early Historians.

The Chinese are remarkable as a nation for their carefully preserved historical annals, even from the most remote period of antiquity. The first mention of pottery is found in the reign of the Emperor Hoangti in 2698, before the Christian era. Porcelain was made under the Han dynasty 18 B. C., at least 1800 years before it was known to the western countries of the globe.

Says Jesse James Is Alive.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 27.—After nearly 20 years, a man turns up here who claims Jesse James was not killed at St. Joseph, Mo., by Bob Ford, but that it was a detective who was killed. The man says Jesse James is now running a grocery store 20 miles from Trinidad, Colo.

The Neatest Town in the World.

Broek, in Holland, is far-famed as the "neatest town in the world." This town is so fastidious that until a few years ago horses were not allowed in its streets, for reasons of cleanliness, and the entire town is as scrupulously kept as a man-of-war. It is a village of 2700 inhabitants, the main industry of which is the making of Edam cheeses.

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Circuit Court Docket

963. D L Watson et al vs M L Floyd.—Suit for partition.

1154. R F Knox vs John Grandy.—Action at law.

1241. Rosa Gray vs Coos Bay Land Co.—Action at law.

1309. Assignment of J W Cox to John F Hall.

1351. Assignment of W L Dixon to John Bonewitz.

1421. Assignment of David Morse to Isaiah Hacker.

1479. W H S Hyde vs John P Maxton et als—Suit for partition.

1523. Assignment of Katherine West to A D Morse.

1647. E B Dean vs J S Coke Jr administrator of D Wilcox estate—Suit.

1695. Mamie E Craver vs Annie E Koon.

1708. Assignment of Tenbrook Bros to J T Hall.

1750. Assignment of J B Hunt to Geo P Topping.

1757. Lawrence Johnson vs W F Elrod et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1758. Assignment of Thomas J Stillwell to A D Morse.

1873. James O'Neil vs Felice and Pietro Menegat—Action at law.

1875. Bertha Caldwell vs S M Caldwell—Suit for divorce.

1877. Catherine McAdams vs S S McAdams—Suit for divorce.

1891. James O Whitman vs C B R & E R R & N Co—Action at law

1892. Wann Nosler vs C B R & E R R & N Co—Action at law.

1893. Perna Nosler vs C B R & E R R & N Co—Action at law.

1895. Bradly & Metcalf Co vs Beaver Coal Co—Action at law.

1896. Alex H Kerr vs Beaver Coal Co—Action at law.

1897. F M Friedberg vs Beaver Coal Co—Action at law.

1898. J F Schroeder et als vs Beaver Coal Co—Action at law.

1899. R C Raymond vs Beaver Coal Co—Action at law.

1901. George W Clinton vs Beaver Coal Co—Action at law

1902. Elbert Dyer vs W H Corbett & wife—Action at law.

1904. Star Brewery Co vs Miriam Graham et als—Action at law.

1905. C H Crocker Co vs Beaver Coal Co—Action at law.

1908. Robert Marsden vs Beaver Coal Co—Action at law.

1909. Hammond Packing Co vs Beaver Coal Co—Action at law.

1910. J P Clausen vs Robert Marsden et al—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1913. Beaver Hill Coal Co vs Beaver Coal Co—Action at law.

1916. Sarah Costello vs Harry S Littlefield et als—Suit in equity.

1918. J W Bennett vs W S Vanderburg et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1923. Lucian Gignac vs Beaver Coal Co—Action at law.

1927. State Land Board vs Daniel Ritzman et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1928. State Land Board vs Edwin Crook et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1929. State Land Board vs T W Johnson et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1931. State Land Board vs James A Doughty et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1932. Eugene O'Connell vs R J Dunham et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1933. David Cameron vs Beaver Coal Co—Suit to foreclose lien.

1934. McPherson Ginser Co vs E B Burns—Action at law.

1935. Charles F Doe vs Wm Howell—Action at law.

1937. August Farley vs C H Laughead—Suit in equity.

1938. Binger Hermann vs Wm W Phillips et al—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1939. Anna Wulff vs Ellen Siglin et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1941. Catherine McAdams vs S S McAdams.—Suit for divorce.

1943. Studebaker Bros vs R A Graham and wife—Action at law.

1944. State Land Board vs L B Fetter et al—Suit to foreclose mortgages.

1948. F N McLean vs C B R & E R R & N Co—Acton at law.

1949. W E Baines vs C B R & E R R & N Co—Action at law.

1951. C F Miller vs S H Hazard Action at law.

1952. Flanagan & Bennett Bank vs C B R & E R R & N Co Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1953. T S Minott vs Alex H Kerr—Action at law.

1955. R A Graham vs Morris Brown—Cross bill in equity.

1957. H Sengstacken vs Hugh McLain—Action at law.

1958. McPherson & Ginser Co vs Matt Nystrom—Action at law.

1959. Blumaner & Hoch vs Matt Nystrom—Action at law.

1960. Henry Campe & Co vs Matt Nystrom—Action at law.

1961. Bradley & Metcalf Co vs A H Black & Co—Action at law.

1962. Portland Flouring Mills Co vs A H Black & Co—Action at law.

1663. E A Bean vs Viola M Bean—Suit for divorce.

1964. J P Tupper vs Peter Loggie and Robert Walker—Action at law.

1965. H F Tennison vs J F Gayetty, A E Seal et als—Suit in equity.

1966. Ruby C Summerlin vs M P Summerlin—Suit for divorce.

1967. Wm H Noble & Sons vs The Oregon Pine Lumber Co—Action at law.

1968. Mary Backensto vs Harry M Backensto—Suit for divorce.

To Be the Highest Bridge.

The Buffalo branch of the Pennsylvania railroad which will run through Bradford from Wilcox, Pa., across the ridges, by way of Lafayette, McKean county will cross a deep and mountainous gorge in the latter vicinity with a steel viaduct nearly 500 feet high. The bridge, says the Philadelphia Ledger, will be over 3000 feet in length, and its construction will be one of the greatest engineering feats on record. It will be the highest bridge in the world.

Electrocuting a Tree.

A large elm had recently been removed from the grounds of the Illinois Central Hospital for the Insane at Jacksonville. The only crosscut saw on the place was not large enough, and no one wanted the job of cutting it down. During the consultation of an improvised ways and means committee the electrician of the hospital happening to pass, it was suggested that he elecute. He finally consented, and a piece of wire rope was secured, heated to a dull red (in the sunlight) by the current from the hospital plant, and used as a saw. The tree was 42 inches in diameter, and it took two hours and 10 minutes to burn it through. The heating current varied from 120 to 135 amperes direct, the voltage at the machine being about 100.

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Oregon Timberman: The Southern Pacific tie treating plants is now in Northern California, where it will remain for several months before its removal again to Oregon. The process of treating ties consists briefly of extracting the moisture and injecting under pressure chloride of zinc into the pores of the wood. This treatment increases the weight about 25 per cent. The Southern Pacific have only been using this process for four years, hence sufficient time has not elapsed to demonstrate the value of the experiment.

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