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BUT TWO LAKES LARGER.

Salton Sea in Southern California Covers 400 Square Miles.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Who is responsible for the creation of the Salton Sea in Southern California, which already covers an area of 400 square miles and threatens to spread over 2,000 square miles, if some means of diverting the Colorado river can not be devised?

This question is perplexing Mexican and American diplomatists, but for the time being diplomatic representations have been suspended, and both the United States and Mexico are bending every effort to check the river, which has been accidentally turned from its course through the efforts of the California Development Company to irrigate lands in Northern Mexico and Southern California.

Repeated attempts have been made to turn the river back into the channel, but without success. Again and again, the Southern Pacific Railroad has been compelled to move its tracks, which ran through the Salton sink, and have been forced onto the foothills surrounding the great basin, which is being converted into a sea. Several small towns are now beneath the waters which the Colorado has poured in, to the basin, and in many places only the tops of the telegraph poles indicate where the roadbed formerly was.

In the lowest part of the sink the water is now 70 feet deep. For a time the water from the Colorado raised the sea at the rate of six inches a day and it has been estimated that granting the failure of engineers to check the river in 40 years, all the basin located beneath the main course of the Colorado will be recovered with water.

A part of this basin is in Mexico, and a failure to control the river would give this country and Mexico a lake comparable to the great Lakes separating the United States and Canada. At present the lake is greater than any body of water wholly within the United States except Salt Lake and Lake Michigan.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie are the parents of a daughter that will date her birth from October 10, 1906.—Coos Bay Times.

Queen Esther at the Masonic Opera House Friday and Saturday evenings, October 19 and 20. The opera will be given complete each evening.

Mrs. M. D. Cutlip, of Coos river, came over from the Bay side Friday and visited her sister, Mrs. Nelson Smith, of this city, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Al. Lages, a courteous and genteel young man, of San Francisco, spent several days lately in the interest of the San Francisco Examiner and the Cosmopolitan magazine. He did a good business with our people.

Some Seasonable Advice.

It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesitate about buying it in preference to any other. It is for sale by R. S. Knowlton.

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How like music to the ear is the distant roar of the surf upon the beach.

Continual in its melody, it ever brings to the soul the grandeur of its song. We stand and gaze, wrapped in feelings that cause the sordid thoughts of daily, petty, worth, fade as vapor does before some mighty power. Beyond we look, but cannot see farther than the eye allows the object recognition of its understanding. But we may bring to its relief Imagination, and with it, a play upon words; nor will that make more grand the reality, for it is formed by a great mastermind. While we poor things can only wonder at it all, so far beyond us to even, in a most vague way, understand; and failing, fall back upon such frivolity as may possess us, to sink to depths of ignorance again. We of a supposed advanced race, lack what the Indian has long possessed, the knowledge to absorb from nature in idle moments of silence, her secrets. In apparent idleness he contemplates the scene, imbibing from surroundings that which enriches the spirit, and goes forth refreshed. We seem to lack the power to mirror to our minds what Nature places before us; because of a useless wish to disregard the steady and more slow growth necessary to enduring time. We cloak our thoughts to suit our fancy and think them worthy of immortality. Perhaps they live and mayhays they die, but onward go the wonders of nature, each in its way, making the grand and incomprehensible unit of this universe complete.

We, sea-shore unites of humanity, have here a school for meditation and know it not, who live but do not thrive upon the lessons it is daily teaching us. The sailor has not uncouth ways, nor is he rough by nature, but gentle and subdued, when cast upon the depths, for the lesson thereon learned is one that ever brings before him his little power; with a care lest unsubdued conceit betrays him to destruction, as kindly Mother Earth will seldom do to her betrayers. Comfort in idleness is what we most seek in this life, as though that gave the conscience ease. It puts us in a state where Indolence would have us go, to better the chance for premature decay, and then void of ambition, we are a prey to useless thoughts having no central aim. We must work to cultivate this physical frame, over which the mind seeks control, and in which it is enaged; to make our aims in life comply in unison for a purpose. Surely these things which make us strive, are but to benefit us; when to our health and happiness they lead. And there must exist somewhere in the invisible reward for honest striving here upon this visible sphere, else Conscience would not urge us to the right and checks us when our human foresight points the path which leads to error. And through this silent medium conscience, is the invitation sought.

The Best Doctor.

Rev B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs, Tex., writes, July 19th, 1902: I have used in my family Ballard's Snow Liniment and Horehound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory. The liniment is the best we have ever used for headaches and pains. The cough syrup has been our doctor for the past eight years." Sold by R. S. Knowlton.

Senator Tillman refused a fee of three hundred dollars for an address because as he explained, "the speech was rotten." This is something new among platform orators.

Many men give lavishly of gold, To build bridges and castles and towers old; If you want everlasting fame, a benefactor be, Give the poor and needy Rocky Mountain Tea. R. S. Knowlton.

The owner of 80 acres of timber land on the Coquille river near Fairview, wants a bid for the stumpage or the land as a whole. It is N. E. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 and S. W. 1/4 of the S. W. 1/4 of 36 in 27, S. R. 12. W. Address, F. F. Weston, 1302, Webster street, Oakland, California.

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The following letter from the Riverton Lumber Co. is self explanatory:

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Thanking you in advance, we remain, Yours truly,
RIVERTON LUMBER CO.
By W. T. MORRIS SECY.

All indications point to the fact that the various county fruit inspectors are going to make a vigorous warfare on the fruit-tree pests hereabouts from now until the next ripening time. A sample letter sent out by one of the inspectors in a western Oregon county is as follows: "I find the San Jose scale is spreading very fast over the county and every one that has a fruit tree should be prepared to spray as soon as the leaves are off or partly off. The young scale is more easily destroyed in the spring, besides the spray will kill the moss on the tree which furnishes protection for the scale. We have come to the place where everyone that has a fruit tree must spray or quit growing fruit. The San Jose scale, the codling moth, are hard to stop unless we exterminate them. Besides we have the woolly aphis, green and black aphis, and the new bug tings, the xyleborus, the apple canker, the scab and the gommosis and the balance of the families of insects that work on our fruit trees. If you are tender hearted and are not willing to undertake the job of cleaning up you had better grub out the trees as they will do you no good and are a nuisance to your neighbor who is trying to keep his orchard clean. Every town and district in the county should organize and make arrangements for spraying and spray material and get some competent man to take charge of the work. Any assistance I can give I am at your service. As I have said before, if we all work for good clean fruit we can have it. No wormy or sealy fruit will be allowed on the market in the future."

D. S. K. Buick Dead.
Roseburg, Sept. 28.—Hon. D. S. K. Buick, a pioneer of the Pacific coast and for 30 years resident of Roseburg, died here last evening at the age of 79 years. Mr. Buick was commissioner for Douglas county at the Lewis and Clark exposition last year. He was at one time editor of the Plaindealer of this place and served for some time as consul at Soneberg, Germany, under President Harrison's administration. He was also a past grand patriarch of the encampment I. O. O. F., of Oregon and a prominent member of the First Presbyterian church of this place.

Harvey Barklow had the misfortune of breaking his right arm at the wrist Tuesday morning. He was hauling a load of wood up a steep grade when the double-tree broke and the wagon started back, overturned and threw Mr. Barklow out.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

Cures Winter Cough.

J. E. Gover, 101 N. Main Str. Ottawa, Kan., writes: "Every fall it has been my wife's trouble to catch a severe cold, and therefore to cough all winter long. Last fall I got her a bottle of Horehound Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all night long. Whenever the cough troubles her, two or three doses stops the cough, and she is able to be up and well." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by R. S. Knowlton.

W. P. Fuller's prepared paints, oils and varnishes at J. A. Lamb & Co's.

Note and Comment.

What shall we do with our ex-presidents is one of the perplexities to be spared the Cubans.

In the cities of which Sunday is not observed as a day of rest it is sure to be a day of arrests.

No matter what changes he may make in spelling the President will always spell success in the same old way.

As Tim Sullivan of New York says, Renator Flattis wild oats sown in his second youth have come home to roost.

If there are as many microbes in paper money as the scientists say there seems to be a vindication of those much criticized people who burn theirs.

Elder Smith of the Mormon Church has been arrested for having five wives. Almost any other man in that fix would be glad of a little retirement and rest in jail.

The manufacturers assert that they must put coloring matter in food because the public demands it. This is just the argument that the theater managers use when they put on a problem play.

The farmer who sowed the seed the earth that fed it, the rains that watered it, the sun that warmed it, may have something to do with the fine crops all being benign things are claimed by the political party in power.

Three million dollars were paid for the arms of the Cubans when the United States intervened 1899. Secretary Taft can be trusted not to permit himself to be separated from any money for similar old junk this time.

It was happy coincidence that the day the meat inspection law went into effect was also the day that the Army started for Cuba. The embalmed beef upon which the previous army was fed has not yet been forgotten.

The letter that Theodore, Jr. got from his father after that fracas with the Boston police may not have made the most pleasant reading for the young man but he has the consolation that if ever he is hard up he can sell the letter for a good price.

The Cleveland public schools are going to teach the girls sweeping, cooking, nursing, sewing and household economy in order to give them a suitable preparation for matrimony. The school authorities will soon find though that they must establish schools in which young men will be taught to appreciate this education and to value it above a pretty face and an ability to play ragtime.

Before the United States hoists her flag to stay over the Island of Cuba she should study well the situation in England with regard to Ireland. Geographically, in the tempera ment of its people, in their disposition toward the United States, and in religion the Island of Cuba may be to the United States what Ireland is to Great Britain. With as serious a race problem on her hands as any country ever faced, with grave labor problems still unsolved; this country well to think twice before she attempts to swallow the indigestible "gem of the Antills".

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