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Washington, D. C., January 27,1903 .-Washington, D. C., January 27,1903.— The acceptance by congress of the prin-ciple of federal aid in the construction of irrigation works in the Western states has given a great impetus to every in-dustry in that section of the country. The people of the Eastern states are just beginning to realize the opportunities offered in the territory to be opened up. As the proposition develops, a tide of immigration will inevitably set in and this region will become one of the most this region will become one of the most populous and prosperous in the country. With large areas of reclaimable land and plenty of available water, Oregon especially will be benefited by the meas-

ure. The actual work of surveying, locating and constructing reservoirs and otherir-rigation works will be done by the geo-legical survey. In order to obtain a better understanding of the present ex-tent of irrigation, the location of the areas irrigated, and to gain other infor-mation useful in this work, the fifty-seventh congress authorized the direc-tor of the census to bring down to date the irrigation statistics obtained in 1900, by that office. Letters of inquiry and schedules are now being sent out to see

Irrigation Statistics Wanted.

any danger from the mountains. They merely served to form a beautiful back-ground to his possessions. Why, they weren't even in the same county his land was in. "What reliance could you put in the trainers of a man-no matter how

"What reliance could you put in the testimony of a man-no matter how honest-and Mr. Shipley is certainly honest-who had never visited Oregon before? Your honor has been West, and I am glad of it, for he will be in a better position to accept as true the fol-lowing incident in my own experience when I was doing the West as a 'ten-wise months ago I was tiding in a "Some months ago I was riding in a car between Baker City and Hunting-ton, Oregon, looking out of the win-dow, of course. I observed a coyote

dow, of course. I observed a covore jogging along, keeping pace with the trann, and it rather astonished me to see how easily he did it. He looked to be about sixty or seventy yards from the about sixty or seventy yards from

same day, all loaded as we were with the first Dasmess to come before the newly organized council was a main over one day in order to get trans. The newly organized councils and the tatle works required to irrigate7,293, appear, a gesultenam who is a leader in his business and generally a poer, scenerally a good all-round fellow and clinzen, election is first reaches with thatched roofs; the sea beach in front and a tropical forest behind.
The next morning we boarded the cars for a six mile ride to the Charges river, then the terminus of the road, boarded the douted several rough wooden boxes which we were informed were coffins and contained the bodies of workmen who had inst died of fever, and we were told, and I have no reason to doubt the truth of the statement, that every tie.
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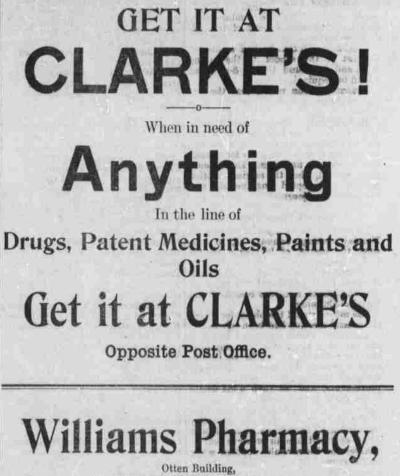
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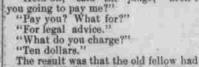
told, and I have no reason to doubt the truth of the statement, that every the on the road cost a man's ille. We were now transferred to a batean for a 12 or 15 mile ride up the river to Cruces. The river was very shallow and with quite a strong current. The banks were ined with a dense tropical forest. Our boat was covered, with walks along the guards, which the native boatmen used to proper the boat along by using large the boat and with a low "Ace, Ace, Ace," walked the iengib of the boat, pushing the boat along with their feet. During the along the ration, it is usually what the coal to coparise are charged with, robbers. During the cevening a brawny weeteren. During the gone a in returning to During the evening a brawny westerner, who had gone ashore, in returning to his boat had to cross a dozen or so others to reach his own. This the natives ob-jected to, and a free fight enaued, result-ing in the complete ront of the natives. The next morning brought us to Cruces, ing in the complete rout of the natives. The next morning brought us to Cruces, and the end of our boat journey. We remained here until the next day about noon before we could obtain a mule for mother to ride, while I was deposited in these matters than politicians and in-terested parties. noon before we could obtain a mule for mother to ride, while I was deposited on the back of a native for transporta tion purposes; my brothers walking. I I do not know just how far it was to the city of Panama, but at nightfall we were still six or seven miles away from our destination, and my native mule—who also acted as guide—insisted on stopping at a wayside inu, declaring it was dan-gerous to proceed further and would not go a step. He started off to the house carrying me with him, but my Justy yells called my brother's attention to me and drawing his revolver ordered my human horse to let me off, and I ran to them. After proceeding a short dis-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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