ON SITE OF ANCIENT CITY.

Gremada, Greece, Is Name of Town Which Stands Where Tanagara Once Was.

Gremada is the name of the modern city in Boeotia, Greece, which occupies the site of the ancient city of Tanagra, says the Chicago Daily News. The old town was a rich and luxurious place, greatly renowned for the cock fights that were given there. It had the honor of being the birthplace of Corinna, the great poetess of the fifth century before Christ, and perpetuated her memory by a majestic tomb, on which she was represented five times crowned, in remembrance of the five victories which she had gained in the lyrical contests with Pindar. Despite this comparative celebrity it appeared destined to the eternal sleep of forgetfulness, when, after more than twenty-two centuries of silence, chance drew to it the attention of archæologists.

In 1870 the inhabitants of the neighboring villages, while digging in their fields, exposed to view some tombs which the French have assigned to the ninth century before the Christian era. The discovery of these first sepulchers was the cause of excavations, during which a quantity of other tombs were discovered, all situated along the roads which led from the walls of Tanagra in the direction of Thebes, Chalcis, Harnia and Platæa.

Among this mass of tombs, belonging to several centuries, the most interest attaches to those of the fourth century before the Christian era, on account of their contents. It was in these particularly that the statuettes known today under the name of "Tanagra figurines" were for the most part discovered.

WATER NEAR, YET MANY DIE

Countless Travelers Perish in Sight of Springs on Great Southwest Deserts.

Countless men and women have perished in the deserts of the southwest for lack of rain. Yet had they known how to find it the water was there, often so close that a shallow well would have brought it, says the author of "The Land of Little Rain." There were numberless living things all about them, night traveling creatures, whose well worn trails would have led them to it.

It is the opinion of many wise and busy people that these little creatures of the desert pass the ten-month interval between the end and the renewal of winter rains with no drink. Your true dweller, however, with days and nights to spend beside the water trails, will not subscribe to such a theory. The trails begin far back in the scattering sands and hills, and converge in a one span broad, white, hard trodden way in the gully of the spring; and why trails if there are no travelers in that direction?

The land is scarred by these thin, far roadways of rabbits and what-not of furry folk that run in them. Venture to look for some cobbled-bed water hole, and so long as the trail is run with confidence, all is certain, so certain because commonplace. But if you look to lose your path of never so slight a mark, to persevere toward a point to which no sight of yours ob[scures], no matter what the map says or your memory tells you, trust to the trails. Their makers know.

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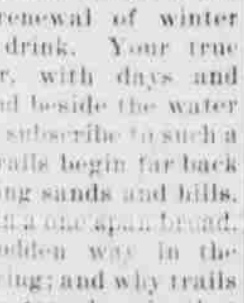

COLD IN HEAD

HOW JACKSON GOT WEALTH

Former President Took Land, as Law Fees, Which Afterward Made Him Rich.

There are two ways of reaching "The Hermitage" from Nashville—either by carriage the entire distance, or by train to the little station called "Hermitage," thence by conveyance or foot the remaining three miles. In either case the way leads among the rugged hills of "sunny Tennessee," through native forests which we may easily imagine look just as they did in the latter part of the eighteenth century, when Andrew Jackson, a young man who had just completed a brief and very unsystematic course of "reading law," placed all his worldly goods and himself on the back of his one horse and turned his face from the Carolinas to the then wilderness of eastern Tennessee to make his fortune, says Col. B. Harris, in Four Track News. The land records of 1787 show that it was during those years that Jackson laid the foundation for the large estate that he afterward owned. He was the only lawyer in that region in the early days—days when money was scarce and land was cheap, and a lawyer's fee for conducting a case of no very great importance might easily be a "640," a square mile of land. In a few years he was the owner of 50,000 acres, which he acquired while cheap and held till it advanced in value, when he sold part of it to enable him to cultivate and improve the remainder.

Bigot Defined.

Little Son—Father, what is a bigot?

Father—A bigot, my son, is a person who is absolutely certain of something that he knows nothing about.—Cassell's Journal.

Surrounding Condition.

A warm fire in de winter time makes us city de poor; but a col' fireplace in Heben as wonder of de rich will ever git to Heaven.—Atlanta Constitution.

816 Wells Street,
MARINETTE, WIS., Sept. 25, 1903.

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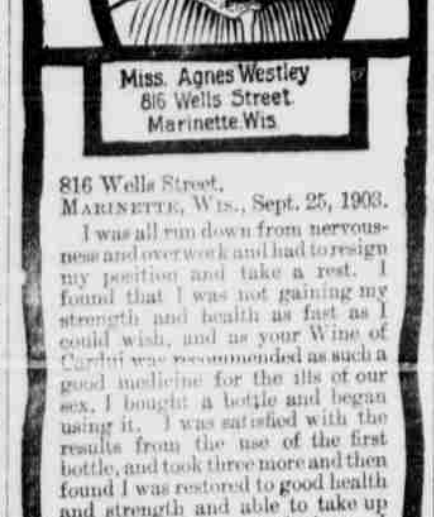

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