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oranges in the history of the United

its mineral as well as agricultural de-

velopment has but just begun. He is

president of the Salt River Valley

Water Users' Association, comprising

1800 users. The association controls

200,000 acres of land, under legal con-

tract to reimburse the government for

to their home in Phoenix today.

The Fashions in Hosiery.

"The woman who has sufficient

money to be well and fashionably

dressed is most careful to have her

hosiery match the color of her gown,"

says Grace Margaret Gould in Wo-

equally in good style.

may have her stockings the same color

as her sash, rather than black, if she

so chooses. Either one is fashionable."

States.



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"THE MISSION CITY."

The new folders of the Salt Lake Route refer to Riverside as the "Mission City." This is the first tangible reward which has so far been reaped for the efforts which have been made by the people of this city to give Riverside a distinctive appearance which might be used in our advertising-which would, in fact, advertise itself. With this small beginning we feel encouraged to believe that things are at last coming our way. To get such results as we have hoped for, however, we must have a consistent regard for all of the details of municipal ornamentation.

Unofficially it is understood that the new public buildings which are soon to be constructed will be in the mission style of architecture, and the type is popular enough with the builders of private residences and business blocks, so that Riverside will more and more deserve the name which it is acquiring of being the "Mission City." There is a problem for determination right now which may contribute materially to what we are endeavoring to do in this direction. The board of public milities, acting with the city council, is about to make selection of the style of electric light posts to be used in the scheme of municipal lighting which has already been determined upon.

Not to presume upon the prerogatives of city officials Ht seems to The Mission that there is better utility and more grace in the concrete post than in any of the samples of iron posts. All of the iron posts are stiff and awkward and it appears impossible to obtain effects which would be in any way striking without adopting a post which would be prohibitive in price. On the other hand, it has been found possible to make an ex--ceedingly attractive municipal ornament out of the concrete post. The concrete post will not require painting for repairing and the initial outlay will be the final Soutlay. More than this, the iron posts will have to be purchased away from home and will take the taxpayers' money into other channels where it will not boost Riverside business. On the other hand, Riverside has a number of clever artisans in coment working, almost any of whom would be able to produce a post which would be creditable and at a figure which would be reasonable. Concrete posts will prove a fitting ornament of a "Mission City." while the iron posts for the most part resemble a forest of outlawed close reels.

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

It must be conceded that the action taken by the state board of equalization increasing the valuation in all -of the southern counties to a figure out of all proportion to the values of similar property in the northern end of the state has precipitated a crisis the end of which no one can predict at this time. The more the matter is examined the more outrageous it appears and the more evident it is that there is a grave weakness in our sys-tem of equalizing valuations when it is possible for political spite work to go to such lengths

In Riverside county the amount which we shall be called upon to contribute to the expenses of the state government will be increased by about \$25,000, and the total amount which will go out of the pockets of our people into the pockets of the politicians who conduct the affairs of the state will be in excess of \$90,000. It ~is of course this robbery which constitutes the outrage, for inside of the county rates will be equalized so that the sum total of tax bills will be the same. The city and county governments will raise only enough money to meet current expenses and property owners pay this

the increase in valuation we shall have the lowest tax rate in the history of the county. The rate outside of corporations will not be in excess of \$1.70, and inside of corporations the rate will be sixty cents less than The problems of the city of Riverside will be materially lessened by this increase in county valuations for the reason that it has been a difficult problem to raise sufficient funds for municipal purposes in view of the limit which is put upon the tax rate by the new charter. The boost which the state board of equalization has put upon values will allow ample margin within which to raise all of the money that the city needs this year or for any other ordinary year. The talk of state division as a result of the discrim-

ination against Southern California is not to be taken seriously. There are other remedies to be applied than the separation of this imperial state in which we all feel a pride. The penalty for injustice whether of a public nature or in private affairs follows naturally and inevitably. There is no way to avoid it and if the people of the northern end of the state countenance such a course as this on the part of their representatives they are certain to get the worst of it. At the present rate of growth it will not be many years until the balance of political power will rest in the southern end of the state, and with such a state of affairs even in remote prospect it will not be found wise to establish for a precedent the determining of values on a basis of spiteful discrimination.

AVIATION'S ONE NEED.

The dynamic problem of sustaining an aeroplane in the air under its own power may now be accepted as solved. There are half a dozen machines which are successful in their control of air navigation, save only for one feature. That is the motor. Practically all of the disasters which overtake the experimenters with "fly ing machines" are due to failure of the motors. Today the aeroplane operator takes his seat, grasps his levers, and starts his engine, with the forlorn hope that it may continue to run until he has covered some modest stretch of time or space. The Scientific American remarks that every moment that he spends in the air, he is watching anxiously for the first signs of that fatal "missing" which marks the probable end of his flight. Latham with a machine which as apparently perfect in balance and control, sweeps easily through the first half of the distance across the English channel, when suddenly motor trouble begins, and he must perforce float ingloriously into the sea. The Wright brothers, with an aeroplane which is the perfection of lightness, strength and control, at the present writing have spent some weeks in Washington wrestling with the obstinacy of their

In other fields of transportation mechanical skill has developed the improvements in motors which have been demanded by progress. The best type of automobile motor is really one of the wonders of the age. We now see seventy-five to one hundred horsepower packed almost into a half bushel, and motor troubles have ceased to be a problem of automobiling.

Engines for driving steamboats and steam trains are nerfection itself, the high degree of efficiency which they possess having been obtained through years of evolution and experiment. It is therefore reasonable to expect that the difficulties with aeroplane motors will soon be mastered. An inviting field is presented, however, for mechanical engineers who may find both fame and fortune in the solution of this problem.

While Pearv is something of an explorer and we doubt not has really been at the North Pole, it must be admitted that he is not adding to the general estimate of him as a man by the boyish jealousy which he is exhibiting toward the achievements of Dr. Cook, who reached farthest north some twelve months before him. Of course Peary would have preferred to "see it first," still excursions to the North Pole are not likely to be come so frequent as to render Peary's achievement commonplace or to dim the luster of his name in history. At least this will be the case if he does not make a monkey of himself by reason of his jealousy of Cook. The glories of both Sampson and Schley were materially dimmed by the fuss which was kept up for so many years as to who "killed the bear" at Santiago. History is full of incidents where bold men have achieved honors and then proceeded to lose them as a result of unmanly and unworthy conduct toward some unessential feature of the affair afterward. The public does not care enough about the North Pole to have their digestions impaired and their peace of mind disturbed by all of this catawalling as to who discovered it.

Having been read out of the Democratic party by the Commoner, Deacon Hampbill, of the Charleston News and Courier, has the bad taste to cavort around as if he were enjoying it.

"There is an indescribable fascination about work," says the Fort Worth Record. The Record means other people's work, of course.

Since the gun that reloads itself has been invented. Georgia and Alabama are said to be hoping for a bottle that will refill itself.

President Taft will visit more places, meet more people, and travel more miles in his coming tour than any

VISITOR PLEASED MITH REFERENCE Mr. Fowler has great faith in the future of Arizona, and believes that

President of National Irrigation Congress Inspects **Orange Groves**

the expenditures of whatever is neces-"The development of Riverside is sary for the irrigation project. Over surprising. I never saw finer looking \$7,000,000 has already been spent upon crchards than have been brought inthis work and more than another milto bearing here, and your irrigation lion dollars will be required to comsystem seems to be developed along plete it. the right lines of permanence and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left for Los substantialness." Angeles last evening and will return

This was the comment of B. Fowler, president of the National Ir rigation Congress and president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, who spent several hours in Riverside yesterday. Mr. Fowler inspected the methods of irrigation as practiced here and was enthusiastic n his praise of the results that had

man's Home Companion for Septembeen achieved. ber. "For instance, if she is wearing Yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs a broad cloth costume in a raisin tint, Fowler, accompanied by Francis Cuttle her stockings are of just the same and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stebbins, were shade, with the instep elaborately taken by automoble along the Gage embroidered in self-color. However, canal, over the Chase drive and out with an evening gown of white lace-or to the Riverside Water Company's chiffon she may wear white silk stockditch and flume at Colton. After lunch ings embroidered in any of the delicon at the Glenwood another sight cate pastel shades, such as blue, camseeing trip was taken by auto, includeo-pink or delicate yellow,. For the woing Victoria and Magnolia avenues man of average means the black and the ascent of Mount Rubidoux, lisle-thread or black silk stockings are with its sky sweeping view from the always in good taste to wear with an summit. afternoon on evening gown. Either

The water-tight flume of the Riverplain or embroidered in black, they are side Water Company across the Santa Ana river bottom near Colton, was one of the marvels of the trip to Mr. Fow ler, who declared it the most perfect she plans to wear a white gown with one he had ever seen. This flume, eight feet wide, four feet deep and 7000 perhaps a sash or ribbons of some light shade, such as baby blue or pink, feet long, bottle-tight and built after original plans devised by Mr. Cuttle, was examined with particular interest by the distinguished visitor.

Forecast for Riverside and vicinity Mr. Fowier's last visit to Riverside Fair Friday night and Saturday, probvas made 15 years ago, and he found ably with thundershowers in the moun it difficult to believe his eyes in witains. nessing the development that had been made since that time. He was

Don't let the baby suffer from ecze ma, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for chilcharmed with the Glenwood Mission Inn and declared that Riverside should consider itself fortunate in the exdren. All druggists sell it. treme in having such a unique and New Rugs From Old Carpets. beautiful hotel.

in agriculture.

The flood waters are cared for by two

spillways, each 200 feet wide and

wenty feet deep. At the dam itself,

about 7400 horse power can be devel

"In almost every home there are Concerning the irrigation developments of Arizona Mr. Fowler said. usually to be found some carpets that because of either shabbiness or exin an interview with The Mission representative: "Our irrigation system is reme ugliness have been banished new, compared with yours. We have to the attic," says Womans Home Com not yet got to the point of constructing panion for September. "These can be cement and concrete ditches, or piping turned into a most attractive kind of rug. The carpets are sent to the makvater for irrigation. That can only er, who has them cleaned and raveled come with years. In the past we have struggled against great handicaps, but and then woven into a soft fluffy surow, with the completion of the big face of nondescript tone, with a border Roosevelt dam, we in the Salt River of contrasting color. These 'fluff rugs' valley will be assured an ample sup- are among the best of the cheap rugs

and do not look cheap at all, and it is ply of water. a pleasant surprise to see how many "The terrific series of droughts a number of years ago killed the fruit useful and charming rugs can be made rees and reduced the cultivated area from a seemingly hopeless old carped in the neighborhood of 90,000 acres. To have them made costs about one Now we have under irrigation about dollar a square yard, making the 130,000 acres. Upon the completion of twelve-by-nine size cost twelve dollars. The maker usually pays express the Roosevelt dam project we will have sufficient water to irrigate 200,charges one way." 000 acres and expect to increase this

The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills-is astounding. All druggists say they never saw the like. It's because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, In-digestion, Billioushes, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25c. acreage gradually, by means of more economic methods of distribution and the adoption of more scientific ideas "This dam is 284 feet high, backe by a reservoir twenty-five miles long and averaging a mile and a half wide.



Beaumont-Lot 21, block 84; Beauoped, with a possible 26,000 horse nont Land and Water Co. to Benj. Forower between the dam and Pheonix "Besides the big impounding dam rest.

we have two other dams across Salt Beaumont- Lot 20, block 84; Beaunont Land and Water Co. to John river. One of these is a reinforced concrete dam, nineteen miles east of Forrest

Roosevelt, by which the water is di-Beaumont-Lot 25, block 113; Beaumont Land and Water Co., to Benj. verted from the Salt river into a pow-



THE WHOLE BOOSTER FA Have come to Riverside for the Fall and Winter and will root for home-trading by home people. The "Boost-ers" are real "live wires." You will find them both You will find them both entertaining and instructive.

"Ben the Booster" will make his headquarters at the Men's Fashion Shop. Watch for his spiels in our Respectfully yours, EVERSOLL BROTHERS. local papers.





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than three days via California's famous Mission Train, "T State Limited," solid vestibule, electric lighted throughout.

part of their taxes with a degree of satisfaction for they of	ther president has done.	er canal which conveys it to Roose Forrest.	OGDEN ROUTE via San Standsco, Ogden and Omaha via the OVER-
can see a return for their money. We are always sus		velt. This is also a reinforced concrete Riverside-Lot 6, block 2, H. I	
picious, however, of the uses to which state funds are	Denouncing Uncle Joe Cannon is getting to be popu-	overflow dam. 1100 feet long, divert Tract; A. M. Morgan and wife t	electric lighted throughout. Daily to Chicago from San Francisce in
	ar sport in the West. And he has only two months more	ing the water into large distributing ry E. Courtney.	📓 less than three days. Direct connections from Southern California.
	o cool off in.	canals each side of the river, north Banning-Part of lots 1 and 2	
In Riverside county it is probable that as a result of		and south. 225; Nathan H. Hargrave and	wife to and Portland. Equipment and service unexcelled. Standard and Tour-
	"What is a baby worth?" asks the Philadelphia Amer-	"To give you some idea of the size Norman L. Prince.	ist sleepers, Observation and Dining car. Costs no more te go this way. Connections from Portland with all lines.
	can. It all depends upon whose baby it is.	of our canals, our largest one is about Beaumont-Lot 13. block 42; H	Tances 2
		forty miles long, 55 feet wide across J. Mathers to Lavina T. Patten	
	Don't put a telephone across the ocean. Some girls	the bottom and about 90 feet across Beaumont-Lot 13, block 42;	Lavina SUUINENIN FAUIFIU
THE ARK	yould talk their fiances into the poor house.	the top. T. Patten to Frances J. Mathe	
	······································	"We have in the valley a million Banning-Part of three lots in	DEPOT OFFICE, Market Street, Between 7th and 8th.
	Postmaster General Hitchcock is advertising for 600	acres of irrigable land. In addition to 30.	Steamship tickets sold to and from all parts of the world.
ty	ypewriters"and him a bachelor, too."	the normal flow of the river, we shall Beaumont-Lots 14 and 16, blo	
		be able by means of this electric pow- Aubrey D. Hiles and wife to S	arah J M Depot-Sunset Main 8. Home 1558.
	Those flying machine fellows are as jealous of one	er being generated, to pump a large Mathers.	
Now located in its new quarters, corner a	nother as vaudeville actresses.	underground flow from forty to fifty Jurupa Rho-S. W. 1-4 of 322	, lot 8. penter's add. to Perris; J. F. Hook and Clapp.
		wells which the government is now be-Sec. 12, T. 2 S. R. 6 W. reserved	Ving 41
8th and Lemon streets, will be somewhat	One thing we like about Walter Wellman. He is always	ginning to develop. Although we have acres conveyed to West Ri	verside i tottio zoe tottion of tottion
in disorder for a couple of wceks. But we	his own Polar relief expedition.	water in abundance for at least 200,000 school district. J. A. Clendene	Perrie-Und. 2-3 interest in west 1/2 353 to 36 inc. Kingston Tract; North-
in disorder for a couple of weeks. Dut we	·	acres to start with, we have under our wife to Mrs. Agnes J. Curtis.	Feithe-Und. 2-5 Interest in west 72 555 to 50 int. Mingston Hact, Not di-
promise our many patrons much better President Taft is going to swing around a 14,000-mile		canals 250,000 acres a total area as Jurupa Rho-West 1/2 of nor	thwest of N. E. 14 of E. ½ of N. W. 14, all ern Counties Investment Tr. Ltd. of
service in the future.	pircle. Lord help the rope!	large as all of the land under irrigation 1-4 of lot 8, sec. 12 Sophit S.	Thomas in sec. 20. T. 4, S. R. 3 W; Cory O. Bradford, England, to Fred J. Smith. Adams and wife and Franklin G.
		in Southern California. to Agnes J. Curtis.	
	Taft is exercising in order to reduce weight. After	"Our farmers are going into the Riverside-Lots 5 and 6 and	portion Adams and wife to Byron J. Adams. A Hurry-up Medicine. Ira C. Elsinore-Lot 4, block B. Jones' add. Every housekeeper recognizes the
1977 s	hat summer Congress, too!	raising of lemons, oranges, grapefruit, of fraction of lot 3; block 6;	Ira C. Elsinore—Lot 4, block B. Jones' add. Every housekeeper recognizes the to Elsinore; Isaac B. Button and wife need of effective remedies to be used
		cantaloupes and the other higher Newby to Arthur C. Hudson.	
	Naturally a good many will be inclined to think the	priced fruits, while grapes, peaches. Walters-N. E. 1-4 of sec.	10, 1. W inizabeth A. Warrington.
16	eather trust a skin game.	apricet finits, while grapes, performed S. R. 9 E.; O. C. Eberhart an	Telledy is Ferry Davis Fallkhiler, for
		abundantly. With us the season is to William Clifton Cutler.	W. ½ of N. W. 14 of Sec. 30, T. 4 S. sprains and bruises, for strained mus-
THE ARK	If Mrs. Hetty Green's 300-pound son can fly, even Mr.	early. We will get our produce market. Corona-Lot 2, block 125,	Harry R. 3 W; James J. Coakley and wife to cles and for the aches and pains re- sulting from blows and falls. Burns
	Taft may have hopes.	ed before yours ripens, whetting the Baker and Tom Baker to R. A	San Jacinto-East half of S. W-1-4 of and cuts are instantly relieved by it
Housefurnishing '		appetites of the consumers for the ming.	9, and former lot 183, 20 acres, S. J. L. A; and helped to heading. Its mission of mercy began seventy years ago. It
nouserurmsning	It-has never been any trouble for the Democrats to	California fruit, which comes later. Perries-Lots 4 and 5, block	ition to Willard A. Butterbaugh to Hiram B. is used in all countries and millions
	split on election day.	"It is a significant fact that two cars lot. 3, block 6; Carpenter's add	H Sin. Keeler.
Company	There's bering a hig fight	of Washington navels from the Salt Perris; Mrs. Ada Beatty to M.	Riverside-Lot 242; S. C. C. A is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.
	They're having a big fight over the question of a world	river valley were sold in the New clair.	
a. L., FILLER, Flanager, The	ence	York market last winter for the high Perrie 10 21, mock	2, Car- Thomas Dugan and wife to Alice S. size2.