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HIS TREACHEROUS MEMORY.

Man After a Sober Night Off. should hate to tell you which one of them it was, but it happened on the night of the McGillfeuddy banquet, says a gossiper in the Lewiston Journal. The man himself told me about it as follows: "My memory isn't very good, and I had

several things on my mind. When I went out Tuesday night I intended to come home early, but I dropped into the spread at the Hotel Atwood, and it was past 2 a. m. when I struck my doorstep. You ought to have seen me sneak up to the front door and fumble for my key. I reckon that no one over did a slicker job than I did. I haven't been out so late for months, but I got into the hallway without making any noise, and sat down on the stairs and removed my shoes. I learned that when I was courting my wife. Why, I have done slicker jobs in getting out of her house and into mine without waking either of the families than pike Hennessy ever did in his palmiest days of burglary. I went up stairs to the chamber door and pushed it open. It creaked some, but it gave way and I was in. I expected to hear some one say: "Will, is that you?" but no one did, although I fancied I heard the soft breathing of my wife. I didn't light the gas. Not I. I slipped off my clothes; decided not to wind my watch for fear of its click; found my robe de nuit, slipped into it, and edged around to my side of the bed. Then I calmiy and deftly slipped in.

I was alone! She was gone! And then I remembered that she had been away two days, and I had known it all the time, if I had only stopped to think.

Certainly I was. I hadn't drank a thing

DEVELOPMENT OF IRRIGATION

Results of Investigation in Kansas Revea

Many Obstacles.

REPORTS OF THE STATE COMMISSIO The Artesian System the Most Feasible, but that Has Many Difficulties -Advantages of Kaffir Corn and the Sorghums.

region of the west depends on just one thing, writes the Abitene, Kan., correspondent of the Globe-Democrat. That essential is moisture. With it the west can be made to blossom, but without it the experience of the past few years of short crops will be repeated, and the end will be the impoverishment of those who are brave enough to stay by the country. The long lines of campers' wagons that have been on the march east wagons that have been on the s moisture. With it the west can be made to ward during the past half decade have told the story of disappointed hopes and deferred romises more eloquently than words can io it.. The people who have left this section, embracing the western third of Kansas and Nebraska, with a large part of the western tiers of Dakota counties, have not departed because they wanted to, but be-cause they were compelled to give up the ope that brought them west. They wished o make a home on the plains, but they failed, because they were unable to get the requisite amount of rain. The problem has not yet been settled, but the west is studying it and has recently made a new progres that promises to give a light on the subjec and make it clearer to the world, saving much wasted effort and expense. Farming in the scmi-arid region of the plains has been conducted on a basis of the same, or practically the same, rainfall as is given to he more favored regions. It has been con-ducted regardless of the fact that the state of Kansas, for instance, is an inclined plane, with the western end set 3,000 feet higher than the eastern. This elevation is the cause of much of the trouble in the lack of ater, but it is by no means the only one There are other reasons for the failure of the clouds to come. The underground supply has been looked to to correct this deficiency, but it is not known what are the limitations of this supply.

RESULT OF INVESTIGATION.

The state of Kansas has just completed a exhaustive investigation of the possibilities of this essential feature of the the beneficiary of the trust, and the minor west's water supply. An appropriation was children of Charles F. and William H. made at the last legislature and a commission of the beneficiary of the trust, and the minor children of Charles F. and William H. Crocker and Harriet V. Alexander, the only crop water supply—a problem that must be solved before the west accomplishes anything permanent in agriculture. The portion to be investigated was divided into six ections, with two men in each, who worked their way slowly westward and studied the conditions as they found them, making a report to the central manager. The investigation included the recording of the depth and quantity of water in the wells and pools, as well as the examination of the ravines and gullies, to find out the nature of the strata and dip of the land. The tabulation of these figures is being made carefully. The water supply is found to depend on the stratigraphy of the soil. In western Kansas the conditions are omparatively simple, says the report. The

mysterious red beds are overlaid by Com-anche rocks, Benton, Dakota and the Niobrara, and then comes a shale that varies from 50 to 250 feet in depth. The soil is made up from this covering, and the ocks beneath are the basis of the water-iolding formation. The surface slopes to the east, but the rocks dip to the northeast, hence their distance from the surface in somewhat greater in the northern part of of irrigation in the latter. The water to go in equal shares to the children of supply comes down from the Rocky mountains, and is flowing under the shale all Alexander. The time, in place of coming near to the surface of the earth, and here and there gushing out in the form of savings the surface of the savings the surface of the earth, and here and there gushing out in the form of savings the surface of the savings the savings the surface of the savings that the savings the savings the savings the savings the savings the savings gushing out in the form of springs that have been the wonder of the people desolate portion of the plains. In In years of heavy rainfall the springs are increased, and there are many streams that are not now visible. About 4,000 square miles are being considered in the report, and the deductions are taken to be typical of the

entire west that is in the semi-arid belt. THE ARTESIAN REGION. A large artesian region is found in the district that is practically the best watered part of the west. Here the artesian water gushes out at the slightest encouragement, and there are farmers who are enabled to make their crops grow with the least effort if they will but utilize the means that are before them. The cost of an artesian well that has the water at the surface is not more than \$50, and the results of farming n this section could scarcely be exaggerated under the right management. But the delivery and conveyance of the property to people waste the water shamefully, and the beneficiary of the trust. here is little practical use made of it They are ready to do something if they can it on a large scale, but if not, then they want to wait a while. Two brothers, for instance, near Meade, have prepared pumps to lift the water and have control of some

"You know," said one, "that this irrigaion business is all bosh. I tried it and acarcely came out even. It is a failure."
"How much ground did you try to put n?" Mr. Haworth asked him.

Ten acres to begin on. Well, why not try five?" "Oh, if I can not water ten acres I will not try at all."

"How much did your brother irrigate?" "Ho tried fifteen, but it was a failure." So it went. They all wanted to do too such. The Germans are doing better than any other class. They are sticking to the amount that they can irrigate and letting the remainder alone. They are keeping a little herd of cattle and raising some garden stuff and live like kings so far as their

IN THE WESTERN COUNTIES. It is the opinion of the commission, and the same holds good in the estimation of others who are well informed, that the western counties of Kansas and Nebraska are not and never will be adapted to gen-eral agriculture, and the farms that have eral agriculture, and the farms that have failed there seem to prove it. The settlers who have gone into that section of the west have failed if they devoted their work to the raising of the crops of the agriculture in the east. If they have gone into the production of the crop that can stand a great deal of drouth, like Kaffir corn and the sorghums and similar crops, they have been able to live; if they went further and gave to the cattle and sheep industries some attention, they have made money. The people who are left in those western counties are for the most part those of this class. The others have left.

The underground flow, upon which so much dependence was placed a few years.

much dependence was placed a few years ago, has been demonstrated to be a failure. The flow of the mountain water over the rock beds is not close enough to the surface in most parts of the plains to give a supply to any ditch that may be built. The theory that the climate is changing from the effect of the plowing and the trees is generally doubted newadays. The change has not been positive enough to make the climate appreciable different. appreciably different. The storage methods are not trusted any more as a method of changing the climate. The gullies that are stand as monuments to the folly of this craze. The ultimate raising of the water It and placing of it on the land must, it seems, in come from the farmer, who, by engine or horse or windmill power, managing his work to correspond, puts the water on the plants at the right moment.

chance, and it is a good one, too, that the water will not be there when it is wanted. More than one big ditch is in the hands of a receiver, and the dust in the bottom of the Arkansas river is likely to be a good mer suns come and the crops are suffering for it. Of the windmill plants and those of the engine or water power variety, there are fully 3,000, thus meaning that there are 15,000 people who are living in whole or part that they can complete it by January 1, 1900.

supply.

MONEY SPENT IN EXPERIMENTS. The state has spent \$30,000 in a scries of experiments that have for their pur-pose the finding of some method of utilizing the western counties where there are not the chances to get ahead that are seen entirely finished. in the east. This commission has given its time to the teaching of the farmers how to start in the business of farming and let ted and operated several experiment stations and these have been of much good, as they have taught the people how to do this sor

Kansas has done its shire in this mat-ter, and the people of this state are be-coming well informed on the situation. If the counties of the remisarid regions succeed it will be without wheat and corn as borthern furkimer county, New York, re-staple crops, and the farms will be gathered into large ranches, where stock can be handled to advantage. This the future of the semi-arid region and the use of COL and it is because the people are raising in Africa a curious trap is used for ele-them in small quantities from irrigated patches rather than go to Colorado and pay of steel in a four foot log of wood, sus-\$1 per bushel. Every family that can find a water supply that will give steady work to the windmill can be certain that starts the string the contrivance drops burying the steel between the victims also described will not come to it. Thus is the west being conquered. It knows more every year Tigers are captured in India by a bow and it has learned in the past two or three years of adversity more of the real essence of making the best things than it had mastered in a decade of rapid and unthinking settlement before. Some things posed to find its way into the animal's it can do: others it can not do-it is learn. heart, ing the limitations and is memorizing the

FORTUNE FOR KEEPING SOBER. George Crocker Claims His Inheritance After a Five Years' Test.

By keeping sober for five consecutive years George Crocker, son of the late Charles Crocker, has carned half a million dollars, relates the San Francisco Chronicle. He is a son of the late Charles Crocker. Because of his dissipated habits he was excluded from receiving his share of his father's will. As now develops, provision was made for him in a different way. The question as to Crocker's sobriety of lack of sobriety is submitted for judicial determination in a suit filed Wednesday. The plaintiffs in the action are Charles F. Crocker and William H. Crocker as trustees of a trust created by their father on April 22, 1887. The defendants are George Crocker,

sion appointed, with Prof. Haworth, of the daughter of Charles Crocker.

State university, as an advisory member. The complaint shows that the plainting to prepare a report. This report is nearly held in trust 490 \$1,000 bonds of the South ready, and the findings are most important orn Pacific Branch Railway company. They in the tearing on the problem of the west's received the bonds under an agreement received the bonds under an agreement which has been in force ever since the death of Charles Crocker, which occurred on Au gust 14, 1888. Under the agreement they were given power to handle the property free from any order of court and to receive and down safely, he exercis invest the income as they deemed best. The his machines thereafter.

omplaint continues: And said written agreement further pro-vided and provides that if at any time within fifteen years after the death of said Charles Crocker the said trustees or their survivors or successors shall be satisfied that his son, the said George Crocker, shall, at any time after the said 22d day of April, 1887, for the space of five years continuously abstain from the use of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors to the extent that he shall not during such period have been intoxicated, then at such bring in a stick of wood for the camp fire, time the whole of said trust property with He is wanted nevertheless. The campers time the whole of said that property of call him the jovial man, the one who never shall vest in and become the property of sulks but always smiles. He is cheerful the said George Crocker, and that the said when the clouds weep and the campers trustees and their survivors and successors are dismal. He laughs when he misses shall thereupon assign, transfer and deliver easy shots. He grins when the smoke

the state than in the southern part. This accounts for the failure of a general system serve such condition, the trust property was serve such condition, the trust property was

> effort to meet the condition imposed by his father. His start on a career of sobricty was made on September 28, 1891. The five years were up last Tuesday. George now declares that he was sober during the entire time, and has made a demand upon his

nestion George's declaration of his sobriety. For that reason they are unable to make delivery except at a great personal risk, which they do not care to assume, and hence their application to the court. The plaintiffs ask for a judicial finding that George is entitled to his property. If

such a finding is had, they ask further for a judicial decree settling and approving heir accounts and authorizing Immediate Reference is made in the complaint to the will of Crocker dated May 2, 1887. By this

will the residue of the estate was be-queathed to his widow, Mary A. Crocker, and his sens, Charles F. and William H. Crocker. An agreement, made the same day, excepted from the residue the property which had previously been conveyed in trust for George Crocker.

EAST RIVER BRIDGE.

The Second Great Highway Connecting New York and Brooklyn.
The time of the completion of the new East River bridge from New York to Brooklyn depends largely upon the completion of the proposed Greater New York consolidation, says Harper's Weekly. The legislature has authorized the construction of the bridge, and work has been begun practically The cities of New York and Brooklyn must The cities of New York and Brooklyn must each bear one-half of the cost of construction, bonds being issued to raise the money. If the Greater New York scheme falls, the completion of the bridge must be delayed, for the reason that Brooklyn has about reached her debt limit, and it will be some time before she can raise the money legally to pay her share of the cost. On the other hand, New York City bonds have not met with sale at low rates, because of the present business depression. If Greater New York becomes a reality and business conditions

Like its predecessor, it will be a suspension bridge. It will be a distinct advance on the Brooklyn bridge in the more extended the Brooklyn bridge in the more extended use of steel. The towers and most of the approaches will be of steel rather than of masonry. Stone foundations, sixty-five feet deep on the Brooklyn side and eighty feet deep on the New York side, resting on solid rock, will rise twenty feet above the water level, and on them the towers will be erected. Four immense cables will support the superstructure. The great width of the bridge will allow space for four trolley car tracks and two elevated railroad tracks, besides giving room for two roadways and changing the climate. The gullies that are fitted with big dams to hold the water which was to moisten the air of the entire prairie stand as monuments to the folly of this craze. The ultimate raising of the water and placing of it on the land must, it seems, come from the farmer, who, by engine or horse or windmill power, managing his work to correspond, puts the water on the plants at the right moment.

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water will not be there when it is wanted be between South Fifth and South Sixth More than one big ditch is in the hands of a receiver, and the dust in the bottom of terminal will be on Clinton street, near the Arkansas river is likely to be a good Delancey Connections with the elevated and deal deeper than the water when the summinal. The grades of the approaches will be slightly less than those of the Brooklyn

but spring water and Worcestershire sauce. by the returns of irrigation. This is a The complications over the money situation,

large gain for a state that is most ill-favored even at the most eatisfactory outcome, will its western region in the matter of water probably delay the completion for a year or more. The cost, exclusive of the approaches, will be about \$7,000,000; that of the Brooklyn bridge was \$9,000,000. The total cost of the Brooklyn bridge has been more than \$25,000,000. The East river bridge will probably not cost more than \$10,000,000 when

THE TRAPPER TRAPPED.

Accidents that Have Occurred Because of Devices Set by Hunters. Traps set by hunters have often proved as

dangerous to man as the spring gun over in Brooklyn turned out to be the other day to the man who set it to protect his grapes from thieves. Bob Michael, one of the best hunters and most thorough woodsmen in a string one night and was mortally wounded with buckshot. An old French Canadian trapper above the Saranac lake

Baited traps are not usually dangerous to

human life. It is when strings, ball con-cealed by bushes and grass, are hung across the runways that there is danger of men walking into them and having bullets, ar-rows or drop sticks shot into them. One of the odd things one needs in forests where hears nonthers and wild care are where bears, panthers and wild cats are ound is a log house, a sort of lean-to camp, with an eight-inch spruce stick lying over the entrance and jutting off into the woods fifty or sixty feet. A hewn plank inside the inclosure is arranged so as to look like a fine resting place for a foot. Beyond the plank is a chunk of foal-smelling meat, burnt honeycomb or other bait suitable for the intended game. Men who use dogs in hunt-ing detest such contrivances, for the animal that steps on the plank has its back broken y the spruce stick. Such a deadfall is hard buil 1, but it is among the surest of trais or large game that is not shy of inclosures.

dish that he tried to reach the balt of a deadfall and was crushed by the legs, though not killed instantly. Other men have had fingers crushed in mink and marten eadfalls. Men set snares for big game, using wire ope to encircle the beasts' necks when they entere to touch the bait. It is a curious ct that such men sometimes get a leg in their own trap and are yanked into the air by the stout sapling tree used as a spring pole. After a man has dangled with his head downward trying to climb the spring pole feet first for a while, and finally gets lown safely, he exercises extra care with

is remembered of a lost and starving in

CHEERFUL MAN IN CAMP. Things that Lighten Life for Hunters

on Dreary Days. There is a kind of man who never lacks camping companions, says the New York Sun. He may be rich or poor, big or little. He may be so weak as to be hardly able to carry his rifle and never be able to the same to said George Crocker. gets into his eyes and says that the nubs it was further provided that should George and sticks in the camp bed are good be-

Crocker dle without fulfilling the condition cause they give the sleeper plenty of ex-The cheerful man is especially well liked to go in equal shares to the children of in a camp where the hunters have had a Charles F. and William H. Crocker and Mrs. bad run of luck. If a week passes and the woods have been so dry that the deer or the

for supper, laughs and says that any way it's a good thing for the game. When the weather is gloomy and every one har the blues it is the cheerful man who gets out and gathers a big heap of wood if he can, or if he can't he has some-body else do it, and when night comes a

body else do it, and when night comes a big camp fire is started that cheers every the plaintiffs say in their complaint that they are willing and ready to deliver the property. They have been advised, however, that the defendants have a right to every that the defendants have a right to every that the defendants have a right to every the control of the place is a started that cheers every body up to the story telling point, which point indicates cheerfulness.

Even small boys are welcome in a very every that the defendants have a right to grant the place is gloomy. Small boys make things interesting. There eran's camp when the place is gloomy. Small boys make things interesting. There are guns to drag around and owners to say things. There is a food supply to pick at and fire to meddle with, pipes to break and tin dishes to rattle. It doesn't take much to theer up a sad camp, if only the right visitor comes along. The arrival of a smiling woman from another camp, one day when the rain poured, did that once up on the Moose river. She had a rifle over her shoulder and three dripping partridges in her hand. Her hunting suit was dripping in her hand. Her hunting suit was dripping wet, and her once curly bangs hung down over her eyes. Every complaining man in the camp leaped to his feet, and a great heap of green birch logs was soon out and sizzling in the fire. The gloom was dispelled like so much smoke. In a few minutes she was standing near the fire steaming as her clothes dried. When she left, two hours later, every one was as happy as a cat by a grate fire.

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