

Continued from Page Five.

[illegible]

of Opelousas, valued \$90; state tax 30¢,  
parish 50¢, total \$80.  
322. Heirs of E. Pedeschaux.  
323 acres swamp, south of sec 31 and sw¼  
sec 32, tp 4 s, r 6 e, valued \$160; state tax  
\$66, parish \$1 60, levee \$1 60, acreage \$16,  
total \$272.  
343. S. S. Pierce.  
1240 acres swamp, bounded north by  
Bay Rouge, south by C. H. Frith, east  
by J. B. Fontenot, west by —, valued  
\$630; state tax \$2, parish \$2 60, levee  
\$2 60, acreage \$25, total \$712.  
353. Heirs of August Pohlman.  
223 acres, being sel½ of sec 19, tract sec  
19, tp 4 s, r 7 e, valued \$110; state tax  
\$66, parish \$1 10, levee \$1 10, acreage \$11 40,  
total \$222.  
359. Robert Prusser.  
721 acres of sec 23, undivided ¼  
acre 20, tp 4 s, r 6 e, sw¼, nw¼, sw¼, sec  
24, tp 4 s, r 7 e, valued \$360; state tax  
\$2 16, parish \$3 60, levee \$3 60, acreage  
\$60, total \$456.  
369. Jean Batiste Leonard.  
40 acres, lot 2, sec 22, tp 6 s, r 6 e, valued  
\$20; state tax 12¢, parish 20¢, levee 20¢,  
acreage \$2; total \$2 52.  
393½. J. Rengau.  
1½ acres land, bounded north by Long,  
south by Levy, east by Henry, west by  
Long, valued \$150; state tax 90¢, parish  
\$50, levee \$1 50, acreage 5¢, total \$3 95.  
383. Jean Batiste Richard.  
20 acres of land and improvements,  
bounded north and south by Sibille, east  
by Audrean, west by Coulon, valued  
\$120.  
2 lots in Sunset, valued \$30, total valuation  
\$150; state tax 90¢, parish \$150, total  
\$300.  
386. Porter D. Richey.  
324 acres, el½ of sec 22, tp 4 s, r 6 e, val-  
ued \$170; state tax \$1 02, parish \$1 70, total  
\$2 72.  
1. Mrs. Josephine Roberts.  
50 acres, bounded north by Bay Current,  
south Nelson, east Walker and west  
C. A. Valerius, valued \$200; state tax  
\$50, levee \$1 50, acreage \$7 50, total \$11 40.  
36. Cyrien Savoie.  
30 acres of land and improvements,  
valued \$150; state tax 90¢, parish \$1 50,  
levee \$1 50, acreage \$7 50, total \$11 40.  
7. Francois Savoie.  
25 acres of land and improvements, no  
valuation, bounded north and south by  
—, parish \$1 80, total \$2 80.  
2. Auguste Solar.  
1 lot in Eunice, lot 7, blk 4 d, valued \$30;  
state tax 18¢, parish 30¢, total 48¢.  
3. Emile Sonnier.  
80 acres, improved, bounded north by  
Junior, south Dejean, east — and  
west —, valued \$20; state tax \$3 12,  
parish \$5 20, total \$8 32.  
5. Stewart Bros. & Co.  
100 acres of land and improvements,  
bounded north by Lalane, south by Rob-  
ertson, east by —, valued \$200; state tax  
\$200; state \$1 50, parish \$2 50, total \$4.  
7. Appleton Swan.  
¾ lot and improvements, in Washing-  
ton, bounded north by Moundville, south  
and east by Church at, west by Dupre st,  
valued \$100; state tax 60¢, parish \$1, total  
\$1 60.  
3. Lucien Thibodeaux.  
120 acres, nw¼ sec 25, tp 5 s, r 3 e, val-  
ued \$100; state tax 90¢, parish \$1 60, levee  
\$60, acreage 7 90, total \$12 11.  
F. J. Thompson.  
1 lot in Eunice, No. 15, blk 88, valued  
\$10.  
1 lot in Eunice, ¼ of lot 14, blk 88, val-  
ued \$350, total valuation \$500; state tax  
\$1 20, parish \$1 80, total \$3.  
P. G. T. Thomas.  
100 acres swamp, bounded north by  
Harmaca, south by Church, east by Har-  
maca, west by Burton, valued \$100; state  
tax 60¢, parish \$1, total \$1 60.  
100 acres swamp, bounded north by  
Harmaca, south by Church, east by Har-  
maca, west by Haas, east by Haitte, west  
by VVVV, valued \$250; state tax \$1 50, parish  
\$50, total \$4.  
1. Townsend & Lawrence.  
230 acres, boundaries unknown, valued  
\$10; state tax \$15 00, parish \$1 10, total  
\$16 10.  
F. T. Townsend.  
100 acres el½ of sw¼ sec 15, tp 1 s, r 1 e,  
valued \$120; state tax 72¢, parish \$1 10,  
at \$1 92.  
Reno Trapiro.  
1 lot in Washington, bounded north by  
Wittig, south by Jacobs, east by Main  
st, par by Earhart, valued \$300; state tax  
30, parish \$3, total \$4 80.  
H. J. Trilliklik.  
1 lot and improvements in Opelousas,  
valued \$200; state tax 120¢, parish \$2,  
total \$2 12.  
Heirs of J. H. Weighman.  
10 acres, being sel½ of sec 24 and sw¼ of  
sec 25, tp 4 s, r 6 e, valued \$90; state tax  
45¢, parish 80¢, total \$1 25.  
Heirs of C. L. & J. L. Williams.  
100 acres swamp, in tp 6 s, r 5 e, valued  
\$50; state tax 76¢, parish 90¢, total \$1 36.  
F. B. Williams.  
11 acres on Lake Chene Vert, valued  
\$20; state tax \$2 22, parish \$8 70, total  
\$10 92.  
Estate of Tobitha Young.  
100 acres woodland, boundary unknown,  
valued \$80; state tax 48¢, parish 80¢, total  
\$1 28.  
N-RESIDENT HOLL, RED RIVER,  
ATCHAFALAYA AND BAY  
BOUEUF LEVEE DIST.  
Mrs. Mack Alexander.  
100 acres and improvements in Melville,  
valued \$100; state tax 10¢, parish 10¢, total  
\$1 20, state tax 10¢, parish 10¢, total  
\$1 20, state tax 10¢, parish 10¢, total  
\$1 20.  
W. N. Bronson.  
10 acres, ¼ nw¼ sec 10, tp 3 s, r 5 e,  
valued \$40; levee 40¢, acreage \$4, total  
\$44.  
W. A. Godwin.  
10 acres, bounded north by Clopton,  
south by Jackson, east by Clopton, west  
by —, valued \$25; state tax \$3 30, parish  
\$3 30, total \$6 60.  
A. B. Greswald.  
10 acres, w¼ sel½, el½ sw¼ of 6, n¼ of  
6, nw¼ of 6, sec 7, tp 4 s, r 6 e, nw¼ of  
6, n¼ of sw¼, nw¼ of sel½, nw¼ of  
sel½, valued \$340; levee tax 40, acreage  
\$5, total \$385 45.  
W. M. Reed.  
10 acres, bounded north by Havard,  
south by Morrow, east by Keller, west  
by —, valued \$300; state tax \$300, levee  
acreage \$4, total \$7 60.  
Heirs of James Walton.  
10 acres, sel½ of sw¼ and sw¼ of sel½  
3, tp 2 s, r 5 e, valued \$400; levee 40¢,  
acreage \$4, total \$4 40.  
N-RESIDENT HOLL, ATCHAFALAYA,  
RED RIVER AND BAY BOUEUF  
LEVEE DISTRICT.  
R. E. Gordon.  
10 acres, bounded north by Havard,  
south by —, east by Havard, east by River,  
valued \$150; state tax \$150, levee \$11 50,  
acreage \$15, total \$230 50.  
I said day I will sell such portion of  
my property as each debtor will point  
out and in case the debtor will not point  
out, I will sell the same interest and cost the  
debtor without further delay, sell the total  
quantity of said property of any debtor,  
any bidder will buy for the cash or  
credit, and the taxes interest and cost the  
debtor. The sale will be with-  
out appraisalment, for cash in legal ten-  
tation of the United States, and the  
debtor shall have no redemptible right  
for the space of one year by paying  
the price given, including costs and 20  
cent thereon.  
The above creditors are hereby noti-  
fied that if the property to be sold is  
deemed, the sale thereof, when re-  
quired in the conveyance or mortgage  
cancellation, cancellation of  
conventional and judicial mortgages.  
M. L. SWORDS.  
Estate of F. E. SWORDS.

**A Western Woman Who Is an Expert  
in Persuading Tramps to Work  
on a Railroad.**

Mrs. H. S. J. Atwood calls herself the "Hobo Hustler of the West," and there is possibly no other woman in the world who holds a similar position, says the Kansas City World.

Her business is to gather up all the idle laborers she can find and put them to work on the Union Pacific railroad in Colorado, Wyoming and other western sections. She has been employed by the Union Pacific in this capacity for the past 12 years, and the company finds her services indispensable.

Mrs. Atwood arrived in Kansas City the other day, and the next day she left with 60 men for Wyoming. Most of the men were negroes. Several of them had the appearance of typical hoboes. Mrs. Atwood has been in the business so long that she says she can tell by looking at a man whether or not he will make a good hand. When she sees one who suits her taste she approaches him without hesitation and asks him how he would like the position she has to offer. It only requires the work of about a minute for the man to be engaged, and the man is then escorted to some place where others she has engaged have been congregated.

Mrs. Atwood has no place she calls her home, but she usually makes Denver her headquarters. Most of her time is spent between Denver and Portland, Ore. She says she does not exactly like the style of the men she recruits in Kansas City, as they do not look sufficiently hardy, but that labor is very scarce in the far west just now and she could do no better.

"The 'hobo hustler' is a little woman about 30 years of age. She has short curly hair that is as black as night. She walks with an agile step and always has a pleasing smile for even the toughest hobo.

**To America Belongs the Honor--  
Prof. Draper's Sister Sat Thirty  
Minutes for Her Portrait.**

Elizabeth Flint Wade has an illustrated paper on "Photography: Its Marvels" in St. Nicholas. The author says:

"The first accounts of this great discovery are very entertaining reading. Prof. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, was in Paris when the news was published, and at once went to see Daguerre's wonderful pictures. In describing them afterward, he said that moving objects made no impression on the plate; for a picture taken of a crowded boulevard showed it as if entirely deserted, with the exception of a man having his shoes polished. 'The man's feet,' he said, were well-litened, because they were kept stationary; but he was without head or body, for these were in motion.

"To America belongs the honor of making the first photographic portrait, the artist being Prof. John Draper, a professor, and afterward the president, of the University of New York. His victim was his sister, Miss Catherine Draper. He powdered her nicely, that the likeness might be more quickly impressed on the sensitive plate, and for 30 minutes Miss Draper sat—or, at least, tried to sit—as immovable as a statue.

"The first class in photography was formed in Boston in the spring of 1840 by Daguerre's pupils, Gouraud of Paris. Dr. Edward Everett Hall, the student in Harvard, became an enthusiastic member of the class. In his diary, under date of April 1, 1840, is his entry: 'On my way home I stopped at the shop and got my daguerreotype thermometer. There seems to be a great demand; there were three or four others there.'"

### Now a Twelve-Foot Fish Was Cap- tured with a Crowbar Down in Massachusetts.

Daniel A. Buckley, of Cambridge, had an exciting experience at his summer home at Annisquam the other day, which resulted in the capture of a large cod fish, the name of which is at present unknown, says the Boston Transcript. The knowledge of specialists is to be called in to determine to what species the fish belongs. Mr. Buckley engaged in building a cottage on the beach at Annisquam. He was superintending the work, when his attention was drawn to something struggling in shallow water. Two of his men, armed with crowbars, rushed into the water and delambored the unknown thing with might and main, the doughty Daniel directing their efforts from the beach. The fish was skillfully guided into a small shallow water and 14 shots from a revolver were put into the body, finally a line was attached to it, and after a fight of two hours it was hauled out. Mr. Buckley describes it as 12 feet long, with a sharp snout one foot long. Back of the head the body is barrel-shaped, and it tapers gracefully to the tail which is powerful and capable of executing great damage. Although there were many men in the crowd which gathered who had fished the sea, none could tell the name of the fish.

lime very popular among the ladies of the southern aristocracy afflicted with hay fever was a tea made of the

d in Alabama, Tennessee, the Carolinas and in Arkansas, with very little official results, however. Finally doctors opposed it very strongly on the ground that the decoction contained ergot, and for the last decade has fallen into disuse in localities where it was considered to be the bane of life of the hay fever victims.

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### How a Pair of Paris Lovers Attempted to End Their Unhappy Existence

French tragedy in these degenerate days is seldom without its flavor of farcesque or opera bouffe. Take the recent case of the Parisian Romeo and Juliet. Georges Varian and Marie Machino are about the age of the immortal lovers of Verona, and a feud divides their houses. They determine to carry out the likeness to the end, and the first time every requisite for a tragic denouement was prepared. Georges had provided pistols, and the occasion was to be a walk in a deserted garden at nightfall. When the fatal crisis was at hand, however, the lovers found they had omitted to provide themselves with sufficient fortitude on this first occasion to carry out their foolish project. Nothing loth, they determined upon making a second attempt.

This time a well-known recipe for instilling artificial bravery was put into effect. Hoping to compensate with courage his otherwise natural cowardice, Varian drank a quantity of brandy, and took up a pistol to shoot his betrothed. Again his nerve faltered. Still undeterred, Varian imbibed more brandy. Having at last screwed up enough courage up to the sticking place of these artificial means, he leveled his weapon at Marie Machino, this time with serious results. He fired and wounded her in the forehead. Suddenly, agnast at what he had done, he threw the pistol away instead of hitting it at himself, and shouted loudly for help. Fortunately, the doctor's hand appears to have shaken, possibly under the influence of drink, when he took aim at Marie Machino, and the life of the latter was spared.

**Was First Carried by Narcise Le-  
pen in 1850-51—Versions as  
to Its Meaning.**

The Cuban flag was first carried by *reis* Lopez about 1850-1851, when he invaded Cuba and lost his life. There are quite a number of versions as to the meaning of this flag; one is that the red equilateral triangle stands for equality; the white star represents Cuba, which would gain her independence through a sea of blood, and the three blue stripes for the three departments into which they intended to divide the island—eastern Cuba, central Cuba and western Cuba. There is another version, that once about 1850 or 1851 a group of Cuban exiles were talking of the new flag that should be adopted, and trying to get a suitable design, when one of them went to the window of the room in which they were holding their discussion and saw the evening star shining brightly in the heavens, surrounded by the glare of the setting sun, while higher the sky was blue, striped with white clouds.

The revolutionary flag of Puerto Rico is of the same proportions and design as the Cuban flag, only the colors are changed. Where the Cuban flag had the Puerto Rican flag is blue, and where the Cuban flag is blue the Puerto Rican flag is red. It is singular to notice that in almost every country of the Americas liberty is the watchword and guiding idea—the flag is composed of three colors—red, white and blue.

**Deep Gulches Are Due to the Action of Rivers Through Countless Ages.**

secret of the great denudation of this wonderful achievement of Colorado in carving out of rock series of canyons about 500 miles long, and in one place at least, more than a mile deep, with a multitude of waterfalls, chutes and gorges, is very simple, when you know it, says Harlan's Magazine. The old Colorado rose slowly. At first the Colorado river and its tributaries, or some nameless ancestor of these, swept over the slowly rising surface, and then down in most relentless fashion, and then began wearing out shallow stream beds. But then the country rose more rapidly, and the river had to cut deeper channels in the rocks in order to get out and away free. Owing in part to the wear of the water itself, but more to the senseless bombardment of the suspended sand which it bore from the country, or picked up as it went along, and to the thump of pebbles and boulders which it swept on in time, the river kept cutting down the strata rose, until finally, when the left side of our inland sea bottom thrust up so that, towering far above its erstwhile rocky shores, it was to be called a plain, the Colorado and its auxiliaries found themselves at the bottom of a series of great canyons and gorges, where we are to-day.

recent illness of the czarina has  
due to slow poisoning, the arsenic  
administered—so it is said—by

morning ginsu-waiting in the empty morning cup of chocolate. Sensual rumors of this kind are continually cropping up, and the mere thought that the carmine has long been in health was quite sufficiently basic to find this highly colored and

That the empress is unpopular is certainly not true. On the contrary, she has won the confidence of her husband's people by her gentleness and her edict against her ladies-in-groom smoking cigarettes being the trivial grievance they have against

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**TAKEN UP** by the undersigned at  
Conville, one Creele bay mare with  
spot on forehead, and about four-  
fold. The brand, if any, can not be  
erred. Owner will please come  
and, prove property, pay costs and

Olaff Olsen made up his mind he would go to the Klondike. It took him a long time

[illegible]

at he said: "I shall come there some time I keep moving." Four miles a day doesn't seem much, but if persisted in it counts up, and at last Olaf arrived in Denmark.

[illegible]

law. Olaf went back to his claim, but  
no heart for work. It worried him to  
be a partner, more especially a lady and

work; thinking and idling was  
to him, so he gradually drifted into  
thinking regularly on his claim as hard  
as time went on Olaf sided up masters  
nothing as follows, and grew contented:  
"Don't want no pardners, but my pardner's  
over here to bother me. She doesn't put  
her work into the claim, but there, she's  
there, and I wouldn't let her work now,  
if she wanted. If a man must have a  
pardner he can't have no better pardner  
than the queen. She's all right as a per-  
dner." "The queen is still working on his claim, and the  
chief is still that troubles him is whether his  
pardner will come for her share of the dust  
on the wash-up, or whether it will be his  
share to make the queen's share." Olaf  
answered the queen will get her share, to  
him: "She's a good pardner."—Chicago  
re-lizard.

Cross the Sahara in a Balloon.

crossing the Sahara by balloon sounds  
like a joke. But James McHale, the idea will  
be really be put to the test by the  
chief officers. They propose to journey  
the Tunisian coast to the mouth of the  
river, and to keep up communication with  
the earth by means of a huge steel cable  
strung along the ground. Should any rash  
adventurer of the desert venture to interfere  
with the cable, the balloon will give  
him a severe shock, which will destroy  
him. His doing further mischief. The  
passengers have no intention of being lost  
Andree, so part of their ballast consists  
of broken bottles painted bright red, which  
will drop into the desert at intervals to  
lead the way. With the guidance of any re-  
sponsible guide, the balloon will

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