103. Dr. E. P. Doremus.

104. James M. Dowling.

111. C. C. Duson.

114. Chas. H. Eagland.

116. Jos. Eddy.

138. O. D. Fontenot.

143. Chas, H. Frith.

146. J. D. Gardere.

179. Heirs of H. P. Hartman.

195. Estate of J. Ekleheimer.

205. Josephine Klienpeter.

211. David Lambert or Heirs.

45 acres of land and improvements

210. Ernest Lalanne.

234. Henry McBride.

236. Jno. W. McCann.

241. Willie McMillan.

147. B. R. Gantt.

180. H. L. Hassett.

144. Heirs of T. P. and S. A. Frith.

516. Arthelust Guillory. 40 acres of land and improvements bounded north and south by Savoit, east by Brown, west by Miller, valued \$150; state tax 994, parish \$150, total \$240.

16 acres of land and improvements, bounded north by Boone, south by McCoy, east by Scanlon, west by Guillory, valued \$150; state tax 90¢, parish \$1 50, total \$2.4. 109. Mrs. Amelia Dunn.

574. Theophile E. Guillory.

33 acres of land and improvements, part of w14 of ne14, e14 of nw14 sec 19, tp - s, r 2 e, valued \$100; state tax 604, partish \$1, total \$100.

575. 140 acres of land and improvements, bounded north by Guillory, south by Young, east and west by Fontenot, valued \$400.

ned \$490.

160 acres of woodland, bounded north by Young, south by McClellan, east by boung, west by Savoit, valued \$200; live est stock \$100, vehicle \$20; total valuation \$930; state tax \$558, parish \$930, poll \$1.

total \$15 88.

576, 50 acres of woodland, bounded on north by Fontenot, south, east and west by school land, valued \$100.

15 acres of woodland, bounded north by Guillory, south by Young, east by Fontenot, west by Guillory, valued \$200, total valuation \$1,400; state tax 78\$\$\epsilon\$, parish \$44, total \$22 40.

140 acres of land and improvements in Conico, valued \$4,060.

140 acres of land and improvements, of the state tax 78\$\epsilon\$, parish \$1,400; total valuation \$130; state tax 78\$\epsilon\$, parish \$100; total valuation \$1,000; total valuation \$1 \$1 30, total \$2 08.

649. Ermina Lafleur. 40 acres of laud and improvements, bounded north by Guillory, south and east by public road, west by Guillory, valued \$250; state tax \$150, parish \$250.

689. Ernest Ledoux. 6 lots and improvements, 7, 8, 9, block 47; 10, 11, 12, block 36, valued \$380, live stock \$70, vehicle \$40, total valuation \$490; state tax \$2 94; parish \$4 90, poll \$1, total \$8 84.

728. Mrs. Liza McGee. 60 acres of land and improvements, bounded north by Manuel, south and east by Pontenot, west by public road, valued \$250; state tax \$150, parish \$250,

744. Homer P. Manuel. 80 acres of land and improvements, bounded north by Duplechein, south by Fruge, east and west by Marshall, valued \$290; state tax \$1.74, parish \$2.90, total \$1.64.

774. Simon J. Manuel. 20 acres of woodland, bounded north by Guillory, south by Duplechein, east by Roza, west by Duplechein, valued \$40, live stock \$30, total valuation \$70, state tax 42\$, parish 70\$, poll \$1, total \$2,19

821. Onezime Miller.

16 acres of woodland, bounded north by Derbonne, south, east and west by Guillory, valued \$50; state tax 30¢, par-ish 50¢, total 80¢. 837. Auguste Papillon. 48 acres of land and improvements,

bounded north by Guillory, south by public road, cast by Miller, west by Papillon, valued \$240.

8 acres of woodland, bounded north by Scott, south by Briotte, east by Scott, west by Guillory, valued \$60, live stock \$60, vehicle \$10, total valuation 330; state tax \$2.34, parish \$3.90, total \$6.24.

883. Amenda Prudhome. 20 acres of land and improvements, bounded north by St. Andre, south and east by Andrepont, west by Morrow, valued \$150; state tax 90¢, parish \$150, total \$2.40.

885. Cyprien Prudhome. 45 acres of land and improvements, bounded north by Hawkins, south by Roos, east by Dorsey, west by Meyers & Co., valued \$190, live stock \$20, total valuation \$210; state tax \$1 26, parish \$2 10, poll \$1, total \$4 36. 62. Philogene Roza. 80 acres of land and improvements,

bounded north, south, east and west by J. R. F. Rougeau, valued \$290; state tax \$1 74, parish \$2 90, poll \$1, total \$5 64. 1022. James Sititg. '20 acres of land and improvements

bounded north by Boagni, south by pub-ic road, east by Boagni, west by Fonte-tot, valued \$120, live stock \$10, total valuation \$130; state tax 78¢, parish \$1 30, poll \$1, total \$3 08. 023. Thomas Sittig.

20 acres of land and improvements bounded north by Bosgni, south by pub-ic road, east by Bosgni, west by Fonte-tot, valued \$80; state tax 48¢, parish 80¢.

109. Elizabeth M. Walker. 80 acres of land and improvements, nunded north by railroad line, south by Bourque, east by James, west by fourfois, valued \$590; state tax \$3 18, par-sh \$5 30, total \$8 48.

110. Frank Walker. 2 lots in Ennice, 11 and 12, block 6, valed \$100; state tax 60%, parish \$1, total 260. 131. Heirs of Houston Young and wife.

24 acres of woodland, acquired from M. Young, lot No. 1, valued \$70; state 1x 42¢, parish 70¢, total \$1 12. 48. Mary M. Young.

24 acres of woodland, lot 4, acquired om widow S. M. Young, valued \$70; ate tax 42\$, parish 70\$, total \$1 12.

NON-RESIDENT ROLL. J. M. Achton.

2 lots and improvements in town of unice, blk 76 and 77, valued \$180, live ock \$40, vehicles \$20, total valuation 40; state tax \$1 44, parish \$2 40, total

M. T. Achton. 2 lots and improvements in Eunice, llued \$250; state tax \$1 50, parish \$2 50,

J. Barry and Bros.

Luther Benette.

Jno. R. Boote.

J. E. Breaux.

Charley Carpenter.

Joseph L. Carriere.

acres of land and improvements, anded north by Mrs. Medicis, south

parish line, east by Evans, west by y, valued \$3 10; state tax \$1 86, parish 0, total \$4 96.

Heirs of Louis Delahousave.

Mrs. J. W. Adams. 260. R. T. Marshall and A. L. Fruge. lot in Eunice, No. 10, blk 16, valued, state tax, 30¢, parish 50¢, total 80¢. William Arnold. total \$10 24

167 acres of land, ne½ of sec 8, tp 2 s, r 1 valued \$170, state tax \$1 02, parish \$1 70, tal \$2 72. S. D. Barnett. lot in Eunice, blk 71, valued \$50; state x 30¢ parish 50¢, total 80¢.

00 acres, north St. Andre, south Mey-& Co., east Perrodin, west Ross, val-d \$2450; state tax \$14 70, parish \$25 50,

276. Emeline Miller. 62 acres, sel sec 24, tp 2 s, r 1 w, val-1 \$170; state tax \$1 02, parish \$1 70, total 165 acres, n1/2 of se1/4, and n1/2 of sw1/4 sec 32, tp 6 s, r 2 w. 20 acres improved, n¼ of se¼ of se¼ sec 32, tp 6 s, r 2 w, valued \$560; state tax \$3 36, parish \$5 60, total \$8 96.

20 acres, n14 of sec 28, tp 5 s, r 6 e, vallat \$1500; state tax \$9, parish \$15, total 283. Paul Monic.

2 lots in Eunice, No. 11 and 12, blk 48, valued \$100; state tax 60¢, parish \$1, total lots in Eunice, No. 6 and 7, blk 12, No. 51 60.

11 60.

124. Heirs of Moore & Martin.

125. St. Heirs of Moore & Martin.

126. St. Heirs of Moore & Martin.

127. St. Heirs of Moore & Martin.

128. Heirs of Moore & Martin.

320 acres swamp, e½ of ne½ sec 6, and nw½ and w½ of ne½ sec 5, tp 5 s, r 6 e, valued \$160; state tax 96¢, parish \$1 60, levee \$1 60, acreage \$16, total \$20 16. mprovements on public land \$40; state \$216, parish 406, total 646. 296. E. P. Morisi.

1 acre of land and improvements, bounded north by Landry, south by Set-toon, east by Loeb, west by Pavy, valued \$800; state tax \$4.30, parish \$8, total \$12.80. 311. Pierre Mouton et als.

B. B. Cole.

8 acres, nw 14 sec 22, tp 3 s, r 1 w, valion \$270; state tax \$1 52, parish \$2 70, it \$4 32. 318. Felix Norman.

Heirs of Louis Delahousaye.

57 acres, sw½ of sec 20, sw½ of sec 30, and se½ sec 32, s½ of sec 34, tp 1 s, r1 l of fract sec 10 and 12, tp 2 s, r 1 e, n½ e½, ne½ of ne½, ne½ of ne½, ne½ of ne½, e¼ of ne½, e½ of sec 32, s½ of sec 32, s½ of sec 32, s½ of sec 32, tp ½ of ne½ of ne½, se½ of sec 22, s½ of ne 3 s, r1 w, ne½ sec 32, tp ½ of ne ½ of ne½ sec 22, s½ of sec 34, tp 4 sec 32, s½ of ne ½ of ne½ sec 34, tp 4 sec 34, tp 4 sec 35, sec 34, tp 4 sec 36, tp 3 s, r1 w, se½ sec 22, s½ of ne 34, tp 4 sec 36, tp 3 s, r1 w, se½ sec 34, tp 4 sec 36, tp 3 s, r1 w, se½ sec 34, tp 4 sec 36, tp 3 s, r1 w, se½ sec 34, tp 4 sec 36, tp 3 s, r1 w, se½ sec 34, tp 4 sec 36, tp 3 s, r1 w, se½ sec 32, tp 3 s, r1 w, tp 3 s, r1 w, se½ sec 32, tp 3 s, r1 w, tp 3 s,

\$39 90, total \$63 84.

Albert Denson.

acres swamp, w% of sw% sec 11, sw% and e% of nw% sec 10, tp 7s, valued \$260; state tax \$1 44, parish 1, total \$3 84.

L. H. Parker.

1 lot, improved, in Washington, bound-den north by \_\_\_\_, south St. Michael, east Gardener, and west Voltz, valued \$100; state 60¢, parish \$1, total \$1 60.

337. Angelique Payasse.

1 lot in Garland's addition in the state of the state o

of Opelousas, valued \$60; state tax 30¢, total 80¢, total 80¢.

342. Heirs of E. Pedeschaux. ton, bounded north by Sittig, south by Jacobs, east by Washington st, west by Main st, valued at \$800. 328 acres swamp, se½ see 31 and sw½ see 32, tp 4 s, r 6 e, valued \$160; state 96¢, parish \$1 60, levee \$1 60, acreage \$16, total \$20 16. Main st, valued at \$800.

1 lot and improvements in Washington, bounded north by Sittig, south by Dejean, east by Donato, west by Gardener, valued \$200, total valuation \$1,000; state tax \$6, parish \$10, total \$16. 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 \$620; state tax \$3.72, parish \$6.20, levee \$6.20, acreage \$62, total \$78.12. 353. Heirs of August Pohlman.

15 acres of land and improvements, bounded north by Birotte, south by , east by Boagni, west by Littell, val-led \$120; state tax 72\$, parish \$1 20, total 223 acres, being sel/4 of sec 19, fract sec 13, tp 4 s, r 7 e, valued \$110; state tax 66#, parish \$1 10, levee \$1 10, acreage \$11 40, total \$14 26. 40 acres of swamp land, nw14 of nw14, sec 36, tp 3 s, r 5 e, valued \$20, state tax 12\$, parish 20\$, levee 20\$, acreage \$200, total \$2.52. 359. Robert Prosser.

721 acres s½ of sec 23, undivided ½ of sec 26, tp 4 s, r 6 e, sw½, nw½, sw½, sec 24, tp 4 s, r 7 e, valued \$360; state tax \$2 16, parish \$3 60, levee \$3 60, acreage \$36 15, total, \$45 51. 1 lot and improvements in Opelousas, bounded north by Vine, south by self, east by Perrodin, west by Court, valued 369. Jean Batiste Reagan.

\$500.

1 lot and improvements in Opelousas, bounded north by self, south by Shute, east by Perrodin, west by Court, valued 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. 3691/2. J. Reagan.

1 lot and improvements in Opelousas, 1½ acres land, bounded north by Long, south by Levy, east by Bennis, west by Long, valued \$150; state tax 90\$, parish \$150, levee \$150, acreage 5\$, total \$395. 383. Jean Batiste Richard.

tax \$8 40, parish \$14, total \$22 40.

112. 294 lots in Eunice, valued \$4,060.

140 acres of land and improvements, e½ of lot 4, sec 7, tp 4 s, r 2 e, valued \$700.

3 lots and improvements in Eunice, lot 7, blk 24, lot 10, blk 47 and 56, valued \$750. 20 acres of land and improvements, bounded north and south by Sibille, east by Boudreau, west by Coulon, valued 2 lots in Sunset, valued \$30, total valua

\$750.

2 lots and improvements in Eunice, lots 5 and 6, blk 50, valued \$100.

14 acres, boundaries unknown, valued \$30, total valuation \$150; state tax 90¢, parish \$150, total \$30, total valuation \$5,640; state tax \$43.84, parish \$56.40, total \$90.24.

22 lots in Sunset, valued \$30, total valuation \$150; state tax 90¢, parish \$150, total \$40.

286. Porter D. Richey.

324 acres, e.½ of sec 22, tp 4 s, r 6 e, valuation \$150; state tax \$102, parish \$1.70, total \$2.72.

324. Acres and improvements acquired at sheriff's sale from Julia Bellard, valued \$170; state tax \$102, parish \$1.70, total \$2.72.

325. Acres boundaries the same state tax \$100.

326. Porter D. Richey.

327. Acres boundaries \$1.70, total \$2.70.

328. Porter D. Richey.

329. Sec 22, tp 4 s, r 6 e, valued \$100; state tax \$100.

329. Sec 220.

50 acres, bounded north by Bay Current, south Nelson, east Walker and west Bayou, valued \$150; state tax 90¢, parish \$150, levee \$150, acreage \$750, total \$1140. 15 acres of land and improvements, near Grand Cotean, valued \$100. 19 acres of woodland near Grand Co-teau, valued \$120, total valuation \$220; state tax \$1 32, parish \$2 20, total \$3 52. 406. Cyprien Savole.

30 acres of land and improvements ne% of sw% sec 10, tp 8 s, r 3 e, value \$230. 10 acres of woodland, bounded north south, east and west by Leger, total valuation \$260; state tax \$1.56, parish \$2.60, total \$3.41. 1 lot and improvements, bounded north by public road, south by Roos, east by Guillory, west by Dupre, valued \$300; state tax \$1 80, parish \$3, total \$4 80. total \$4 16. 407. Francois Savoie.

26 acres of land and improvements, no boundaries given, valued \$180; state tax \$1 08, parish \$1 80, total \$2 88. 106 acres of land and improvements bounded north by Stagg, south by Cocodrie, east and west by Fontenot, valued \$160, state tax 96¢, parish \$1 60, total \$2 56.

422. Auguste Solar.

1 lot in Eunice, lot 7, blk 44, valued \$30; state tax 18¢, parish 30¢, total 48¢. 240 acres of land, e½ of sw¼ sec 5, w½ of se½ sec 6, ne½ of ne½ sec 7, nw½ of nw½ sec 8, tp 4 s, r 6 e, valued \$240; state tax \$1 4; parish \$2 40, levee \$2 40, acreage \$12, total \$16 24. 423. Emile Sonnier.

80 acres, improved, bounded north by Sonnier, south Dejean, east —— and west Sonnier, valued \$520; state tax \$3 12, parish \$5 20, total \$8 32. 435. Stewart Bros. & Co. 167 acres of land and improvements, w1/2 of w1/2 sec 36, tp 2 s, r 3 e, valued \$80, state tax 48¢, parish 80¢, total \$1 28. 100 acres of land and improvements, bounded north by Lalane, south by Rob-in, east by Martell, west by Monau, val-ued \$250; state \$150, parish \$250, total \$4.

80 acres swamp, s½ of ne½ sec 21, tp 6 s, r 6 e, valued \$50; state 48\$, parish 80\$, total \$1 28. 437. Appleton Swan.

½ lot and improvements, in Washington, bounded north by Moundville, south and east by Church st, west by Duprest, valued \$100; state tax 60¢, parish \$1, total

160 acres swamp, sw½ of sec 2, tp 5 s, r 6 e, valued \$160; state tax 96¢, parish \$1 60, leve 80¢, acreage \$8, total \$11 36.

150. Heirs of J. A. Gilmore. 446. Lucien Thibodeaux. 129 acres, nw½ sec 25, tp 5 s, r 3 e, val-ued \$160; state tax 96¢, parish \$1 60, levee \$1 60, acreage 7 95, total \$12 11. 240 acres, nw½, w½ of ne½ sec 6, tp 5 s, r 6 e, valued \$120; state tax 72\$, parish \$1 20, levee \$1 20, acreage, \$12, total \$15 12. 448. F. J. Thompson.

\$1 60.

1 lot in Eunice, No. 15, blk 88, valued \$150. 496 acres of swamp, bounded on north and south by Haas, east by Atchafalaya river, west by —, valued \$250; state tax \$150, parish \$250, levee \$250, acreage \$2480, total \$3130.

\$24.80, total \$31.30.

180. H. L. Hassett.

40 acres, ne!/4 of se!/4 see 38, tp 6 s, r 3 w, valued \$60; state tax 36%, parish 60%, total yellow.

180. Mrs. Frank Havard.

64 acres of land and improvements, bounded north by Fontenot, south by Haas, east by Haite, west by Levy, valued \$250; state tax \$1.50, parish \$2.50, total \$4. 64 acres of land and improvements, bounded north by Fontenot, south by Lastrape, east by public road, west by Lastrape, valued \$590; state tax \$3.54, parish \$5.90, total \$9.44.

453. Townsand & Lawrence. 1329 acres, boundries unknown, valued \$3110; state tax \$1866, parish 3110, total \$4976. 454. F. T. Townsand.

600 acres of swamp on Aligator bayon valued \$330; state tax \$196, parish \$3 30, levee \$3 30, acreage \$33, total \$41 58, 80 acres el/4 of sw/4 sec 15, tp 1 s, r1 e, valued \$120; state tax 725, parish \$1 20, total \$1 92.
457. Polino Trapino. 400 acres swamp, part of sec 22 and 23 tp 3 s, r 6 e, valued \$200; state tax \$1 20 parish \$2, levee \$2, acreage \$20, total \$25 20.

1 lot in Washington, bounded north by Sittig, south by Jacobs, east by Main, west by Earhart, valued \$300; state tax \$1 80, parish \$3, total \$4 80. 57 acres of swamp, bounded north by Cocodrie, south by Daire, east by Daniel, west by Debaillon, valued \$60; state tax \$66, parish 605, total 965.

west by Debaillon, valued \$50; state tax \$36\$, parish 60\$, total 96\$.

211. David Lambert or Heirs.

80 acres swamp, n½ of nw½ sec 9, tp 4s, r 6 e, valued \$40; state tax \$24, parish 40\$, leve 40\$, acreage \$4\$, total \$5 04.

213. Jean Batiste Leger.

215. Jean Batiste Leger.

24 acres of land and improvements, bounded on north by Landry, south by Leger, east by Landry, west by Comeau, valued \$180; state tax \$1.08, parish \$1.80, 500 acres swamn, in the content of C. L. & J. L. Williams. 960 acres swamp, in tp 6 s, r 5 e, valued \$960; state \$5 76, parish \$9 60, total \$15 36.

486. F. B. Williams. 861 acres on Lake Chene Vert, value

bounded north by Biagas, south by Brasseur, east by public road, west by Bourgols, valued \$310; state tax \$1 86, parish \$3 10, total \$4 90. 40 seres woodland, boundary unknown valued \$80; state tax 48¢, parish 80¢, total 160 acres on Turkey creek, valued \$200; state tax \$1 20, parish \$2, total \$3 20. NON-RESIDENT ROLL, RED RIVER,

ATCHAFALAYA AND BAY BOEUF LEVEE DIST. 8. Mrs. Mack Alexander.

281. Willie McMillan.

283 acres undivided 2-7 of e½ of nw¼ sw¼, w⅓ of se½ and se¼ of se¼ sec 24, tp 3 s, r 5 e, s⅓ of se½ sec 13, ne¾, ne¾ of se½ sec 24, tp 3 s, r 5 e, and s ⅓ of sw¼ sec 18, and nw¼ and nw¼ of sw¼ sec 19, tp 3 s, r 6 e, valued \$130; state tax 78¢, parish \$130, levee \$1 30, acreage \$13 15, total \$17 53. 2 acres and improvements in Melville, bounded north by Second st, south by First st, east by Church st, west by Lan-drum st, valued \$600; levee tax \$6, total \$6.

10. W. N. Bronson. 80 acres, s1/2 nw1/4 sec 10, tp 3 s, r 5 e, valued \$40; levee 40¢, acreage \$4, total 160 acres, sel4 of sec 35, tp 4 s, r 2 w, valued \$640; state tax \$3 84, parish \$6 40, \$4 40.

36. W. A. Godwin.

268. E. Meyer.

138 acres of land and improvements bounded north by —, south by Godeau east by Bayou P. P. Prairie, west by—, valued \$1,000.

20 acres of land and improvements bounded north by Levy, south by Jackson, east by Clopton, west by Havard, valued \$390; levee tax \$3.80, acreage \$28, total \$1.80.

28. M. A. Godwin.

500 acres, bounded north by Clopton, west by Havard, valued \$390; levee tax \$3.80, acreage \$28, total \$1.80.

38. A. B. Greswald.

681 acres, w/k se/k, s/k sw/k sec 6, n/k of nw/k, nw/k of ne/k, sec 7, tp 4 s, r 6 e, se/k of se/k, n/k of se/k, s/k se/k of n/k of se/k, n/k of se/k, n/k of se/k, n/k of se/k, s/k se/k of n/k of se/k, n/k of se/k, n/k of se/k, n/k of se/k, s/k se/k of n/k of se/k, n/k of se/k, n/k of se/k, n/k of se/k, s/k se/k of n/k of se/k of se/k, n/k of se/k of se/k of n/k of se/k of n 681 acres, w½ se½, s½ sw½ sec 6, n½ of nw½, nw½ of ne½, sec 7, tp 4 s, r 6 e, se½ of se½, n½ of sw½, ne½ of se½, nw½ of se½, sec 12, se½ of nw½, se½ sec 11, tp 4 s, r 5 e, vained \$340; levee tax \$3 40, acreage \$34 05, total \$37 45.

84. W. M. Reed. 80 acres, bounded north by Havard, south by Morrow, east by Keller, west by estate of Perry, valued \$360, levee \$360, acreage \$4, total \$7.00. 98. Heirs of James Walton.

80 acres, sel/4 of swl/4 and swl/4 of sel/4 sec 33, 1p 2 s, r 5 e, valued \$40; levee 40s, acreage \$4, total \$4 40. RESIDENT ROLL, ATCHAFALAYA. RED RIVER AND BAY BOEUF

LEVEE DISTRICT. 320. R. E. Gordon. 300 acres, bounded north by Havard, south by estate of Havard, east by River, west by —, valued \$1,490; levee tax \$14 90, acreage \$15, total \$29 90.

acreage \$15, total \$29 90.

On said day I will sell such portion of said property as each debtor will point out, and in case the debtor will not point out sufficient property, I will at once and without furtuer delay, sell the least quantity of said property of any debtor, which any bidder will buy for the amount of taxes, interest and cost due by said debtor. The sale will be without appraisement, for cash in legal tender money of the United States, and the property sold shall be redeemable any time for the space of one year by paying the price given, including costs and 20 per cent thereon.

The mortgage creditors are hereby notified that if the property to be sold is not redeemed, the sale thereof, when regarded in the

tifled that if the property to be sold is not redeemed, the sale thereof, when recorded in the conveyance or mortgage office, shall operate as a cancellation of all conventional and judicial mortgages thereon.

M. L. SWORDS, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Tax Collector, St. Landry parish.

SHE ROUNDS UP HOBOES. MODERN FRENCH TRAGEDY.

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

Mrs. S. J. Atwood calls herself the "Hobo Hustler of the West," and there days is seldom without its flavor of is possibly no other woman in the burlesque or opera bouffe. Take the world who holds a similar position, recent case of the Parisian Romeo and says the Kansas City World.

Her business is to gather up all the Machine are about the age of the imiddle laborers she can find and put them mortal lovers of Verona, and a feud to work on the Union Pacific railroad divides their houses. They determined in Colorado, Wyoming and other west- to carry out the likeness to the end. by the Union Pacific in this capacity for tragic denoument was prepared, the past 12 years, and the company Georges had provided pistols, and the finds her services indispensable.

inds her services indispensable. occasion was to be a walk in a de-Mrs. Atwood arrived in Kansas City serted garden at nightfall. When the the other day, and the next day she final crisis was at hand, however, the left with 50 men for Wyoming. Most pair found they had omitted to proof the men were negroes. Several of them had the appearance of typical tude on this first occasion to carry out hoboes. Mrs. Atwood has been in the their foolish project. Nothing loth, business so long that she says she can they determined upon making a sectell by looking at a man whether or not he will make a good hand. When she sees one who suits her taste she apstilling artificial bravery was put into proaches him without hesitation and asks him how he would like the position she has to offer. It only requires valor, Vavian drank a quantity of proaches him without hesitation and use. the work of about a minute for the brandy, and took up a pistol to shoot terms to be arranged, and the man is his betrothed. Again his nerve failed eacorted to some corner where others him. Still undeterred, Vavian imbibed she has engaged have been congremore brandy. Having at last screwed

Mrs. Atwood has no place she calls by these artificial means, he leveled his 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 received 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 wom-

an 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.

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

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

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for these were in motion. "To America belongs the honor of making the first photographic por-trait, 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 face, 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 im-

movable as a statue.

"The first class in photography w "The first class in photography was formed in Boston in the spring of 1840 by Daguerre's agent, Gourad of Paris. Rev. Edward Everett Hale, then a student in Harvard, became an enthusi-astic member of the class. In his diary, under date of April 1, 1840, is this entry: 'On my way home I stopped at the shop and got my daguerrectype thermometer. There seems to be a great demand; there were three or four others there." a series of eanyons about 500 miles long, and, in one place at least, more than a mile deep, with a multitude of

A PISCATORIAL CONUNDRUM.

How a Twelve-Foot Fish Was Captured with a Crowbar Down in Massachusetta.

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 12foot fish, the name of which is at preswater had to cut deeper channels in ent unknown, says the Boston Transcript. The knowledge of specialists to see. Owing in part to the wear of the water itself, but more to the ceaseless bombardment of the susis to be called in to determine to what species the fish belongs. Mr. Buckley is engaged in building a cottage on the beach at Annisquam. He was superinpended sand which it bore from the up country, or picked up as it went along, and to the thump of pebbles tending the work, when his attention was drawn to something struggling in and bowlders which it swept on in shallow water. Two of his men, armed flood time, the river kept cutting down with crowbars, rushed into the water as the strata rose, until finally, when and belabored the unknown thing with might and main, the doughty Daniel directing their efforts from the beach. got thrust up so that, towering far had to be called a plateau, the Colo-

The fish was skillfully guided into still shallower water and 14 shots from a revolver were put into his Finally a line was attached to its tail 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 a trusted lady-in-waiting in the en crowd which gathered who had folpress' morning cup of chocolate. Senlowed the sea, none could tell the name of the fish. sational rumors of this kind are con-tinually cropping up, and the mere fact that the czarina has long been

Popular Pallacies Exploded. A darky remedy that was once upon time very popular among the ladies of the southern aristocracy afflicted with hay fever was a tes made of the husks of green corn. It was widely used in Alabama, Tennessee, the Caro-linas and in Arkansas, with very little beneficial results, however. Finally the doctors opposed it very strongly en the ground that the decoction contained ergot, and for the last decade it has fallen into disuse in localities where it was considered to he the elixir of life of the hay fever victima.

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HIS MODEL PARTNER.

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

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In the first place, he made a mistake. He selected the trail from Skaguay over the White pars to Lake Bennett. Now that was bad, but not so bad as his next error. He

white pass to Lake Bennett. New that was bad, but not so bad as his next error. He would not give it up and go by the Chilkat pass, though he heard Chilkat was much ceasier. But that does not say much for the Chilkat pass. "No," said Olaff, "I started to go over the White pass, and I is goin' to make it over the White pass."

Olaff had a hard time on the trail, though he didn't know it. That is to say, any other man would have thought it a hard time, but Olaff, expecting bad things, had no "kick," as he expressed it, against adversity.

Olaff was an exceptional man on the trail—phenomenally exceptional. For on a trail where each man had one partner at least and most many, Olaff preferred having no partner. "Anoder man in the party besides me won't du," he said; "I might want to do one thing and him anoder; besides, I don't want no pardner, nobow. Pardners always means trouble."

The experience of many men on the trail confirmed the wisdom of Olaff's views. Nothing discouraged Olaff. When misfortune overtook him he set to work to "do what he could for the best." Up before daybreak, he cooked a substantial breakfast—for he believed in feeding himself well—and with 50 pounds more on his back than any other man could carry started off on the trail, climbing over rocks and wading through mud, keeping at it all day with a short interval for lunch.

It took him len days to move his outfit from station to station. Difficulties too great for other men never prevented Olaff from movhis courage up to the sticking place weapon at Marie Machino, this time with serious results. He fired and wounded her in the forehead. Sudother men never prevented Olaff from mov-ing forward. If he could not make ten miles he made five; if not five, he made two. But he always kept moving forward. When some of his provisions were stolen he "rus-tled," as he called it, and worked for others denly, aghast at what he had done, he threw the pistol away instead of pointing it at himself, and shouted lustily for help. Fortunately, the boy'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. FLAG OF THE CUBAN PEOPLE. It Was First Carried by Naroise

he made five; if not five, he made two. But he always kept moving forward. When some of his provisions were stolen he "rustled," as he called it, and worked for others until he had earned enough to replace what had been stolen. Then he moved on his own outfit. When at last he reached Lake Bennett he built a boat and ealmly set sail without any of the excitement which others exhibited. Men wanted to buy a passage in his boat and assist him to manage her, but Claff said "No, I don't want no passengers, and I guess I can handle the boat myself."

At the Tagish Lake custom house Olaff worked four days to pay for the duty on his goods, and went on his way without the delay ruffling his temper. He sailed his boat round the point at Windy Arm when 30 other boats hauled up on the beach. Approaching Miles canyon men shoated to warn Olaff to land and lighten his boat and wait for the pilot. "That's the canyon," they shouted. "Miles Canyon." Is it's said Olaff, "Twe been watching for it all day." And he took his boat through the White Horse rapids without moving an eyelid. But now floating tee began to impede Olaff's progress. "Til keep going till she freezes up, "he said. And he did. She froze up when Olaff had got to Five Fingers, and Olaff went into camp. He bullt a shed and ate up his grub until he had left what he could pull.

About Christmas Olaff started for Dawson on the ice with more on his sled than any two men could pull. He made slow progress, but he said: "I shall come there some time if I keep moving." Four miles a day doesn't seem much, but if persisted in it counts up, and at last Olaff arrived in Dawson.

He immediately moved up the creek and went to work prospecting. To his surprise a lead penell prospector jumped his claim. Olaff moved to another location, found good prospects and recorded. Then he built a cabin and settled down to work. He put in Il solid hours a day. His claim was 500 feet, and as he looked around he felt pleesed. He had all the gold he wanted, he thought, and it was all his own. He c

is red the Puerto Rican flag is blue, and where the Cuban flag is blue the Puerto Rican flag is red. It is singular to

that was a detail he could not remedy.

After waiting 2½ hours he got in. "I want to see the guld commissar!" said Olaff to a sworried-looking man seated behind a roughly made desk and some gold scales. "I am the gold commissioner," was the reply; "what do you want?" "I want to know the queen's address," said Olaff. "Somebody's always wanting to know something," said the commissioner. "What do you want with the queen's address?" "Well," said Olaff, "the queen and me is pardners on a claim up the creek, and I don't want to be pardners with the queen no longer. I don't want no pardners nohow. So I want to write to the queen to know if she'll buy my 250 feet or sell her 250 feet to me. I don't want no pardners, and, anyhow, the queen's not putting any work into the claim."

The commissioner advised Olaff not to

work into the claim."

The commissioner advised Claff not to write, but to wait and see what the future would bring, hinting at possible changes in the law. Olaff went back to his claim, but had no heart for work. It worried him to have a partner, more especially a lady and one of so exalted rank. But Olaff found it hard work; thinking and idling was strange to him, so he gradually drifted into working regularly on his claim as hard as ever.

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As time went on Olaff sized up matter As time went on Olaff sized up matters something as follows, and grew contented: "I don't want no pardners, but my pardner's never here to bother me. She toesn't put any work into the claim, but there, she's a lady, and I wouldn't let her work nohow, even 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 pardner." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

per."

Olaff is still working on his claim, and the only thing that troubles him is whether his pardner will come for her share of the dust after the wash-up, or whether it will be his duty to take the dust to her. But Olaff is determined the queen will get her share, for he says: "She's a good pardner,"—Chicago Times-Herald. To Cross the Sahara in a Balloon

Crossing the Salara by balloon sounds rather Jules Verne-ish, but the idea will shortly be put to practical test by three French officers. They propose to journey from the Tunisian coast to the mouth of the Niger, and to keep up communication with the earth by means of a huge steel cable trailing along the ground. Should any resh inhabitant of the desert venture to interfere inhabitant of the desert venture to interfere with the cable an electric battery will give him a severe shock, which will effectually prevent his doing further mischief. The aeronauts have no intention of being lost like Andree, so part of their ballast consists of leaden bottles painted bright red, which they will drop into the desert at intervals to mark their path for the guidance of any relief expedition, should such be necessary.

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a Pair of Paris Lovers Attemp

ed to End Their Unhappy

Existence.

Juliet. Georges Vavian and Marie

vide themselves with sufficient forti-

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 still higher the sky was blue, striped with white clouds. The revolutionary flag of Puerto ico is of the same proportions and design as the Cuban flag, only the colors

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notice that in almost every country of which liberty is the watchword and guiding idea the flag is composed of the three colors—red, white and blue. HOW CANYONS WERE FORMED.

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tion of Rivers Through Count-less Ages.

The secret of the great denudation

and of this wonderful achievement of the Colorado in carving out of rock

tributary chasms and gorges, is very simple, when you know it, says Har-per's Magazine. The old lake bed

slowly rose. At first the Colorado river

and its tributaries, or some nameless

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