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RESERVOIR SITES.
Congress Asked to Give \$250,000 for Irrigation Surveys—Vitality Important Work of the Geological Survey.
The great importance to the west of the work which the irrigation branch of the Geological Survey is doing is perhaps not as generally understood as it should be. For some years the survey has been working along on small appropriations, making stream measurements and reservoir surveys, but if the west is to attain its full development through irrigation, this work should be pushed and reservoir sites should be determined, surveyed and set aside, subject to development by private capital or government enterprise. Persons familiar with reservoir engineering know that nature plays some queer pranks on individuals and that what appears an ideal place for water storage may in fact be incapable of holding water, while a site which seems to even the careful observer to be anything but suitable for water storage, may in reality afford a situation for a reservoir of great proportions.

The general mistake of the average person, the Geological Surveyors say, is in thinking that a canyon with steep sides and a narrow neck, suitable for a dam site, will make a practicable reservoir. There are many such sites and the dam construction would not be difficult, but the slopes are too precipitate and the amount of water impounded would not be sufficient to warrant the construction of the dam. The best sites must include a neck, of course, which can be readily dammed, while the slopes should be very gradual and the fall of the river slight, perhaps imperceptible to naked eye, thus insuring a very large surface for storage. The descent of some rivers is so rapid, that while to all appearances they afford good storage facilities, a dam of practicable height would not back up sufficient water to warrant construction. The catchment area of reservoirs as well as the annual flow of streams must likewise be considered. All these points can only be determined definitely by the surveyor's instruments, and so, if it is desired to have definite information upon which to work, either as regards private investment or ultimate government construction, it is extremely important that this preliminary work should progress as rapidly as possible.
Congress is being asked for a good-sized appropriation this session with which to carry on this work, in amount \$250,000, and the whole West, being vitally interested, will watch for a favorable action.

GREAT GOVERNMENT INVESTMENTS.
Are What Irrigation Appropriations Would Be—Favorable Eastern Sentiment.
Hostility to irrigation legislation has developed in the east, from time to time, broad minded expressions among men liberal enough to see that what builds up one part of the country must reflexly help all other parts.
It is pleasing to note that such a far eastern paper as the Boston Transcript recognizes the fact that irrigation appropriations for the west would be national investments, in the interests of and for the benefit of all the people of the United States.
Quite a part of the annual outlay of the nation, the Transcript says, is an investment rather than an expenditure. Public buildings are direct investments, obvious to everybody, because they save rental to the government. In the case of certain other appropriations, the investment aspect, while just as genuine, is so indirect as to escape attention. An appropriation for the improvement of Boston harbor would be an indirect investment. The cost of transportation is one of the great public charges, the rates of which bear directly upon the fortunes of everybody. A deep channel to Boston makes possible large ships and therefore low freight rates. The government in spending money for such improvements makes easier the future burden of its citizens and as the interests of the citizen, and the State are identical, this becomes an investment pure and simple.
It is the same story, continues the Transcript, with all worthy river and harbor improvements; they are national investments. Irrigation expenses, in so far as they provide for permanent works, come under the same head. National expenditures of the investment sort should be encouraged, especially when the country is so prosperous that it can bear its burden well as against the time of greater stringency.
It takes but slight study to see that an irrigation appropriation applied to any one section would almost immediately help other sections. If the west were fully developed, the east would necessarily benefit thereby, for western money would flow eastward to purchase

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chase those things which the east alone supplies and so through the prosperity of the irrigated west the manufacturing east would indirectly benefit by the opening of great additional markets.

WILLIAMS WISDOM.
[From the News.]
An angry man is an easily deflected man.
Necessity makes strong natures compassionate.
It takes smart person to take the hint every time.
The men most cursed are generally the ones most missed.
The world's wrongs are made up of individuals, mistakes.
No man ever wounded a woman but left a scar on himself.
A man's love for a woman is no deeper than she makes it.
It takes a keen hearing to detect the soft knock of opportunity.
When women cease to pray the devil will pre-empt the world.
The peaks of our ambition make the low valleys of our despair.
We turn down a chance in a minute and spend a life time in regret.
There's plenty of women for every man, but few men for every woman.
The man you have to kill to conquer is the one who wins out in the end.
Day dreams are generally followed by a girl till they change into night mares.
Every man's life has been lived right, who can truly say he isn't afraid to die.
A man with a hobby is most times a smart man, and a "crank" is a progressionist.
Doing another man wrong only draws interest in your favor for 70 years at the most.
If angels are women it's to be hoped that they can't quarrel like their earthly sisters.
The man or woman who always "guess or suppose so," never won a battle in any walk of life.
The best trait a man or woman can possess is to say "yes" or "no" in a manly and womanly way.
The world's engaged in the same mission it was 1900 years ago—only with improved appliances.
The strongest nature is the one that can keep on fighting, regardless whether the lamps are lighted or not.
It is an easy matter for a woman to fall in love with a shiftless man; but few men fall in love with a shiftless woman.
No old road leads to success. Every fellow has to build a new one and his success depends entirely on his ability to remove the cobble stones.
The San Francisco Chronicle of recent date states that Post Office Inspectors Hall and Flint are about leaving San Francisco with \$50,000 worth of stamps for Honolulu.

A RAILROAD FOR PHOENIX.
It Will be a Big Thing if its Ever Built.
[From the Phoenix Republican.]
Here is good news for Phoenix and important if true. While the delegates from Florence to the democratic territorial convention were waiting at Casa Grande on Tuesday night, they were entertained at great length by a woman named Mrs. William Beard, who is going to tap this town with a railroad. She has, she says, a concession from the Mexican government for a line from a bay south of Topolobampo. The concession embraces 10,000 acres of land and a subsidy of \$10,000 a mile, besides other valuable inducements from the states of Sonora and Sinaloa, and other Mexican states through which the railroad is going to run. It will enter the United States at a point near Lenoria, about twenty miles east of Nogales, and will thence be run in a general northwesterly direction to Phoenix. What is to be done after that is yet to be determined. Mrs. Beard said she had an offer of \$50,000 to build to Dewing instead of to Phoenix, but she had declined for the reason that her husband, an experienced mining man, who died in Alaska, told her that central and northern Arizona was the richest and most promising mineral region in the world.
Besides \$50,000 is a bagatelle hardly worth considering since she is backed by capitalists of the Hague to the extent of \$44,000,000. Another aggregation of capitalists have since wanted to put \$80,000,000 into the enterprise on account of the attractive character of the Mexican concession, but she declined the offer on the ground that \$44,000,000 was enough.
A branch line of the road will be built to Topolobampo, that settlement having been turned over to her by the Mexican government, the original concessionaire Owens having failed in his contract with the government. Mrs. Beard says the preliminary survey of her line has been completed. She made it herself riding over the entire route on horseback or in a buckboard. Mrs. Beard is a native of Havana, a woman of hardly middle age, attractive personality, and a strong flow of language.

proportion as they are advocated or posed by the people who live in small towns and on farms, because the evenings of such people are devoted reading and reflection, or to fashioned visiting, which means an change of views and frequent discussion. In moulding these views country editor is the chief instrument.

Natural Wonders.
[From the Los Angeles Times.]
There are many curious things to be seen out on the Colorado desert, but section is likely to come into prominence with the next few years, on to the large irrigation project under way there. Among other things you may travel there for many years in a depression 200 feet or more below the level of the sea. There are strange mud volcanoes, where water bubbles up from the bowels of the earth. Another curious feature of the desert is the cow tracks, which stand almost a foot high. These tracks are generally made during a rain storm, and as the ground is then soft, compressed where the cattle step on it. It hardens as it dries and the blows the sand from around the track leaving them standing in some places a foot above the level of the ground.
The following is the New York Herald's explanation of the multitude of strikes: "Most of the current strikes are due to the increased cost of living. Nominally for higher wages, the really strikes against wage reduction. The general rise of prices has a down the purchasing power of money that the real wages of most workers are lower now than they were hard times three years ago, even they are 10 or 20 per cent higher, in dollars and cents. The benefit most workers receive prosperity thus far has been in steadiness of employment. There has been no improvement in earnings those at work, but rather the reverse.
The only safe way for a man to get his wife with a smile on his lip, chew a few cloves just after "smile."
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A rich lady cured of her deafness and noises in the head by Dr. J. S. Smith's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$1000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drum have them free. Address No. 15 Nicholson Institute, 780 Eighth St. New York.

Printers' Ink gives an interesting excerpt from an address delivered by Congressman Landis of N. Y., on The Evolution of the Country Editor. Passing over the contrast drawn to show the great difference between the country editor of twenty-five years ago, when his lot was a hard one, and the editor of the present day, when his work is easy everywhere—except in Arizona, perhaps—let us see what the gentleman from New York has to say in another connection:
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