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THE WATER TABLE.

Even the most discerning observer is unable at this time to conceive the full measure of benefit that will accrue to the Salt River valley as the direct result of the government's reclamation project.

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ration placed in the well to a new platform higher up. He jokingly remarked the other day that if the raise continued he would soon have to build a platform for it above ground and the people of Phoenix would find it necessary to thread their way through the streets in boats after the manner of the Venetians.

The connection between present conditions and the opening remarks concerning the reclamation project, lies in the fact that for the last year there has not only been a good supply of water in the river, but there has been an almost constant irrigation of the lands under the direction of the government engineers.

Even if Prof. Lee is slightly in error as to the time required the valley is to be congratulated that his error was on the side of conservatism and whether he was in error or not the valley is to be congratulated on the prevailing condition which in one way or another is largely due to the reclamation service.

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announcement and reference to players employ among others, the following expressions: "Clifton eleven," which sounds very much like football; "wickets," which reminds one of the strenuous game of croquet; "stumps drawn at 6 o'clock," an expression that recalls tender memories of "mumbly peg;" "good form" which must certainly savor of the prize ring; "bats, balls, runs and fielding," which are suggestive of baseball; "long on," "long off" and "long leg," a decided reference to yacht racing; "the nets," without which lawn tennis would be innocuous; "Santa Monica bowlers," an expression easily coupled with the ten pin alleys, etc., etc.

From a republican point of view it is deplorable that the factional controversy between the Taft republicans of California headed by the Los Angeles Times and the Lincoln-Roosevelt League has become so bitter that the Times seems unwilling to drop the issue even after practically eating its adversary alive.

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