

FIRST WARD—OLD TERRITORY

Table listing property owners and values for the First Ward—Old Territory. Columns include Lot, Block, Land Value, and Bid Value. Owners listed include J H Visser, Robert Keller, W T Henderson, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous property listings including Tampa Terminal Co, Heirs of W C Brown, C C Whittaker Trustee, etc.

SECOND WARD—OLD TERRITORY

Table listing property owners and values for the Second Ward—Old Territory. Columns include Lot, Block, Land Value, and Bid Value. Owners listed include J S Craft, J A Griffin, etc.

SECOND WARD—OLD TERRITORY

Table listing property owners and values for the Second Ward—Old Territory. Columns include Lot, Block, Land Value, and Bid Value. Owners listed include GR Boaza, Ella C Chamberlain, etc.

THIRD WARD—OLD TERRITORY

Table listing property owners and values for the Third Ward—Old Territory. Columns include Lot, Block, Land Value, and Bid Value. Owners listed include J A Johnson, James M Johnston, etc.

SECOND WARD—OLD TERRITORY

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GIGANTIC WATER WHEELS.

Creaking, Groaning Monsters That Enliven a City in Syria. Hama, in Syria, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, is famed for its huge water wheels, locally known as naura. There are four of them, and they are driven by the river Orontes, which flows through the town. Each of the wheels bears a distinguished name, and the visitor to the city is made aware of their presence long before he sees them by the creaking and groaning noise which greets his ear. At first it suggests a pipe organ and later a brass band practicing. The wheels are built of a dark mahogany, which gives them at a distance the appearance of iron. The largest of them boasts of a diameter of seventy-five feet and is declared to be the biggest water wheel in existence. The naura are erected on what is known as the undershot principle—that is to say, they are driven by the water striking them at their base. They serve not only to supply the town with water, but also irrigate the adjacent gardens. The wheels never stop, summer or winter, and day and night their creaking and groaning are heard. In the summer months small boys may always be seen bathing in the river in the neighborhood of the wheels, and for a small coin they will get in between the spokes of the wheels and allow themselves to be carried around many times or hang on the outside of the wheel and drop back into the water when halfway up.

BUILDING A RAILROAD.

What it Means When the Contractors Begin Operations. With the right of way established, a great army of men enter into the field. The company does not build its own road. It is turned over to contractors and is usually let in sections of from 200 to 300 miles. The contractor must live up to certain specifications, just as though he were building a house, and he furnishes everything—men, teams, machinery, food and material. Few people realize what this means. A contractor must be very near to a king. For instance, there is the Hazelton section in the mountains. It is less than 200 miles in length. Before a single shovel or pick was engaged in the building of this section the contractors had to equip themselves with a fleet of steamboats at a cost of \$200,000. They had to build scores of camps at from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a camp. Each of these camps had to be stocked with provisions, supplies and materials almost before a builder was brought in. Before these contractors moved a shovelful of earth or fired a single blast they had spent over \$6,000,000. Each contractor's camp is like a small city, with its stores, hospital, scores of sleeping shacks, kitchens, dining rooms, warehouses and barns.—James Oliver Curwood in Leslie's.

The Russian Frontier.

One feature in which the Russian frontier differs from others is the complete ignorance of those living near the border of what lies beyond. A correspondent of the Autocar says that he called at the Automobile club in Braslav, hoping to gain some information. "The members received me most kindly and did all they could to help, but explained that they never crossed the frontier and had no first hand knowledge. The German customs officer, living for ten years within yards of Russia, spoke no word of Russian, and the Russians beyond the chain spoke no German. "There is a neutral strip some three or four yards wide between Russia and Germany, along which many Russian sentries are posted, and mounted Cosacks pass at short intervals, riding the boundary."—New York Sun.

The Word "Poultry."

Poultry, according to the definition given in one standard encyclopedia, includes "the whole of the domesticated birds reclaimed by man for the sake of their flesh and their eggs." The word comes from the Latin "pullus," which could mean a young horse or donkey as well as a chick (the English "foal" is akin to this), through the French "poule," a fowl. But it is curious that "poultry" has no French version, the nearest equivalent being "volaille," or "oiseaux de basse cour," birds of the low yard. German in its descriptive way knows poultry as "federlich," feather cattle.

A Vanished Shrine.

"What of your trip abroad?" "My wife was deeply disappointed in one thing. She visited Shakespeare's home all right."

"Well?" "But she also wanted to pay a visit to the tub of Diogenes."—Kansas City Journal.

Important.

"Dobbeday seems to think himself a very important person." "Why, he can't even stand on a street corner and wait for a trolley car without putting on as many airs as if he were laying a cornerstone."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hard to Beat.

"This," said the man of the house as he mournfully surveyed three carpets and ten rugs hanging on the clothes-line, "this is a combination hard to beat."—Princeton Tiger.

Lucky Horsehoes.

She—Do you believe in horsehoes as an emblem of luck? He—Yes, if they are on the winning horse.—London Opinion.

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