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The record filed in the county lerk's office at Palmyra, Mo., of the clerk's office at Palmyra, Mo., of the transfer of 4,600 acres of Mississippi bottom land located about six miles east of that city to H. C. Huiscamp of St. Louis for a consideration of \$115,367 recalls the story of the sudden rise and precipitous fall of Marion City, with which the names of two of the most-famous characters of modern fiction are associated. These characters are

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famous characters of modern fiction are associated. These characters are Martin Chuzzlewit and Colonel Mulberry Sellers, the former created by Charles Dickens and the latter by Mark Twain.

Marion City was founded by Colonel William Muldrow in 1840, being located on the Mississippi river about midway between Hannibal, Mo., and Quincy, Ill. Although widely boomed, after the manner of many boom cities of that period, as the coming metropolis of the Mississippi valley, it never got beyond the sippi valley, it never got beyond the paper stage and collapsed just prior to the visit of the great English novelist to the United States in

1842.
It will be recalled that Dickens found that on that occasion many things about the Republic which of-fended his English sense of proprie-ty. Among them was Marion City. When he returned to his native land he proceeded to lampoon the Yan-kees in a most caustic manner. he proceeded to lampoon the Yan-kees in a most caustic manner, and as one of the vehicles in which to turn loose his satire he wrote "Mar-tin Chuzzlewit."

As Dickens tells the story, Martin

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Notary Public. Chuzzlewit visited the United States and went as far west as Missouri, where he invested his money and that of Mark Tapley, his servant, in the boom town of Eden in the boom town of Eden. This imaginary Eden was in reality Marion City. On their way west Martin and Mark fell in with one General Choke, who introduced them to the agent of the boom town. He showed them a beautiful map of the wonderful young town, with its market place, public buildings and busy streets, and they invested. Chuzzlewith being assured that they was wit being assured that there was not



THE TERIVING CITY OF EDEN AS IT AP-PRARED ON PAPER." n the first edition of "Martin Chuszle wit" (1848, illustrated by Phiz.

an architect in the city. A couple of days later they took a boat up the river to the place. This, according to Dickens' story, is what the

found:

As they proceeded further on their tracks and came more and more toward their journey's end the monotonous degolation of the sceee increased to that degree that for any redeeming feature it presented to their eyes they might have entered, in the body, on the grind domains of glant despair—a flat morans, with failen timber; a marsh, on which the good growth of the earth seemed to have been wrecked and cast away.

At last they stopped, At Eden too. The waters of the deluge might have left it only the week before so choked with silme and matted growth was the hideous swamp which fore that name.

There being no depth of water close in shore, they landed from the vessel's bont, with all their goods beside them. There were a few log houses visible among the drak trees—the best a cow shed or a rude stable—but for the wharfs, the market place, the public buildings—"Here comes an Edener," said Mark, and come one did.

They told the man the nature of their purchase and inquired where it lay. Close to his own dwelling, he said; so close that the had used it for a storehouse for some corn. He then gave them to understand as an additional scrap of local chit-chat, that he had buried the last proprietor with his own hands.

This dismal picture of Eden was

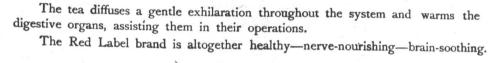
This dismal picture of Eden was This dismal picture of Eden was doubtless an exaggeration of the real Marion City, but it is served Dickens' purpose of illustrating a peculiar phase of United States life that did not please his fancy.

Thirty years after Charles Dickens wrote his description of the place Mark Twain, collaborating with Charles Dudley Warner, wrote "The Gilded Age," in which is told the story of Colonel Mulberry Sellers, who in 'real life was Colonel William Muldrow. Having lived within a

who in real life was Colonel William Muldrow. Having lived within a few miles of the departed Marion City and being familiar with its history and that of Colonel Muldrow, it was not strange that Clemens should have selected it as one of the striking events of a "golden age." Here it was that Colonel Mulberry Sellers, Mark Twain's creation of the most exaggerated type of the visionary man, proposed to build a great metropolis of the west which under the name of Napoleon was to canquer the commercial

world.

In its essential features the story of Colonel Mulberry Sellers' Napoleon was not materially different from that of the Eden in which Martin Chuzzlewit invested, and both are fairly representative of the experiences in actual life of Colonel Muldrow and his boom town of Marion City, the memory of which is now revived after a period of sixty years by the transfer of the plot of wild land upon which it was proposed to build it.



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MR. JUSTICE NESBITT.

of a specialist in railway cases. In social circles he has taken an active part. He married a few years ago a daughter of Mr. W. H. Beatty. He is also an enthusiastic devotee of golf. He has retained his interest in the younger legal fraternity, and in his duties as President of the Osgoode Literary and Legal Society he occupied considerable time. A nto Hunt Club. courteous, cultures, popular gentle-man, a keen wit, and a deeply read scholar, Mr. Justice Nesbitt will be widely missed from many circles in Toronto.

Parsee Symbolism.

The entire costume of the Parsee ymbolizes the mysteries of religion. symbolizes the mysteries of religion. The gauze shirt, bound with the acred cord of Kusti, must be woven with sevenly-two threads to represent the chapters of the Izashm, and the twelve knots of the heavy towards signify the twelve months of

and the twelve knots of the leavy tassels signify the twelve months of the year and represent the perpetual obligation of sacred duties.

The embroidery of the sloping black hats carries out a further doctrinal signification, and in the white headbands of the women warp and woof form an elaborate cryptograph of Zoroatrian theology.

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