

LAS VEGAS TIMES

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1905.

GRUBSTAKE PROSPECTOR.

The prospector, says an exchange, is the real pioneer of the west; he blazed the trail for the railroad, for the merchant, the capitalist and the professional man; to him belongs the honor of the present condition of the mining industry. The prospector has made it possible for the making of the great fortunes of Haggis, Fair, Flood, Hearst, Daly and Clark. Where would the Comstock Lute, Coeur d'Alene and other notable camps be, had it not been for the prospector and his burro. The life of the prospector is not a round of pleasure, he sleeps in the snow and rain as often as not; his fare is bacon and beans; dollars are few with him, yet he may be hunting for a new location for you to go to. When he asks you for a grubstake, help him out; his burro found the Bunker Hill and Sullivan; his rifle killed the mountain sheep that found and exposed the rich ore of the Ram's Horn mine; Comstock, the man who found the vein named after him, died a poor man, but he did more for his country than President Roosevelt has. Marcus Daly came to Butte with his blankets on his back, but he did more for Montana than John D. Rockefeller; W. A. Clark drove a bull team into Montana, placer mined in Deer Lodge and made a fortune which he earned by hardships endured which the average citizen would not care to go through. When Stratton first found Cripple Creek he was a poor carpenter, said to be too lazy to work, but he paved the way for thousands to earn a livelihood and him self a fortune.

Don't pass up the prospector; \$50 or \$100 may be the means of discovering a mine which will make you wealthy. Remember Thomas Cruise and the Drum Lummon.

UP-TO-DATE CHINA.

If anybody doubts that China is up-to-date, let him read the following advertisement inserted in a Chinese newspaper by a young woman of the Flowery Kingdom:
"In your issue of September 17, 1904, appeared an advertisement for a wife. Let me begin by saying that I regret having reasons to believe that this particular young man is not gifted with such qualities as I would expect in my future husband. I am twenty years of age and have waited until now in vain for any one to deliver me from my maiden's prison. Having heard that it is usual in some countries of the world to advertise about such things, I have prepared ten paragraphs embodying the conditions expected of my future husband. I should be glad to have them published in your paper. (1) My husband must have both Chinese and European education; (2) we must please each other in age and appearance; (3) my husband will be permitted to have no other wife, nor will he be permitted to have any relations whatsoever with ladies outside of his own home; (4) he will not be permitted to frequent cafes or gambling houses, or to drink with actresses; (5) he must not use opium; (6) he must have no dark spots on his record; (7) my husband must shave off his mustache and whiskers until he is forty years old; (8) he must permit his wife full liberty to go out of and come into the house in as free a manner as though she were a man; (9) my husband must allow me general liberty of movement like other free people; (10) my

husband must place at my disposal one hundred dollars per month, and deposit with a bank, as a guarantee, this payment for three years in advance. I will thank you very much, Mr. Editor, if you will receive for me replies from the candidates who may respond."

Tom Lawson's throat has failed him, but his gall continues to work overtime.

"Riches do not make one happy," says Mr. Carnegie. Nor does being "broke," either.

SECRETARY SHAW, talks about that \$25,000,000 just as though anybody could owe that amount.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is not nearly so ponderous as is Secretary Taft, but he seems weighty enough to hold down the lid nevertheless.

WHEN he mentally considers what he knows about many of his colleagues, Senator Mitchell concludes that his crime was in being found out.

THE Moroccan issue between France and Germany is not so "acute" since the recent joint naval display of France and England. The hint intended for the Kaiser evidently struck home.

SENATOR DREW'S plea is that he is an old man, who now only desires to retire from business and politics and to be "let alone." That's all Boss Tweed wanted, after he, too, had fled to France.

THERE is not the keen desire there once was to be held up in the public prints as "a captain of finance." The odor arising from the squad of these "captains" doesn't make their company so much sought after.

ACCORDING to his schedule of pay Admiral Togo will receive less than \$10 for the annihilation of the Russian fleet. Probably the old sea dog would have been willing to have done it just for "the fun of the thing."

THE supply of insect powder in the United States has been exhausted by an emergency call from the sanitary officers of the Isthmus of Panama. This will afford the Americans down there a respite—while the fleas and mosquitoes eat the powder.

PUBLICITY as a cure for wrongs done the public may at least claim one credit, now that newspaper clamor has compelled Speculator Ryan to turn loose his very recently acquired control of the Equitable. The stock will now be owned by policyholders as a whole.

EVIDENCE continues to accumulate, in all directions, to the effect that the American people are getting to have a keen appetite to go after the grafters; and the higher up they are the more the people applaud their prosecution. This state of things is ominous—for the grafters.

THE peace conference will be held on a naval island off the coast of New England. No one will be permitted to sail without a countersign and the buildings used for the sittings will be heavily patrolled by blue jackets under the command of a naval officer. No cotton bureau "leaks" for the Japs, if you please.

SECRETARY BONAPARTE has emulated the good example set by President Roosevelt and will accept no railroad passes. He considers that his position as an official forbids the acceptance of such favors. It is a pity that this old-fashioned sense of honor is not more generally held among state and government officials.

Food experts announce that they will soon be able to materially reduce the item of meat on the daily bill of fare. Interesting, of course; but here's betting that the beef trust beats them to it.

If the Panama canal continues to "progress" along present lines it will soon become apparent why the railroad lobby so strongly urged the Panama route over that of Nicaragua.

Placer location notices for sale at this office.

"GOOD-BY."

Another, this one thing remember
Underneath the arching sky,
Known is every word of greeting,
Any word may be good-by!

Years ago in old Pompeii
Said a lover, "night is nigh,"
Then the lava seared and covered,
And those words were his good-by!

Ah, how many say "tomorrow!"
Flushing cheek and kindled eye,
Touching whom, God's awful finger
Of "tomorrow" makes "good-by!"

Should we not to those who love us
Gentle be until we die?
Known is every word of greeting,
Any word may be good-by!

--New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING.

Woman Thrown Into Fit of
Aphasia and Wanders
from Home.

New York, Aug. 5.—Thrown into a fit of aphasia by a flash of lightning last Sunday, Josephine Donohue of Brooklyn was found last night wandering aimlessly about the streets of Huntington, L. I., many miles from her home in Brooklyn. Meantime the police of Prospect Park have been dragging the lakes for her body and a general hunt about the city had been instituted.

Miss Donohue, who is 38 years of age, was listening to a band concert in the park when the storm suddenly broke. A bolt of lightning struck a tree near by and the woman, leaping from a bench where she sat with her father, ran shrieking through the park. She was soon lost to view and a constant search during four days had produced no trace of her. How she reached the Long Island town is a mystery.

From what can be learned, the woman ran through the park in the down-pour of rain, boarded a trolley car and later changed to a steam train, which carried her far from the scene where she had been stricken.

A Pennsylvania spinster who has just died, bequeathed her fortune, amounting to \$500,000 to an old sweetheart on condition that "he procure a divorce from his wife or that she did," according to a dispatch from Pittsburg. The message says, further, that the man has indignantly spurned the money. Not even for \$500,000 will he get a divorce from the wife of his bosom. As the wife has not manifested a willingness to die the bequest will go a begging.

Now, we suppose the virtuous husband will be placed upon a high pedestal. He will be pointed out as a model for all of his kind to follow. He wouldn't take a fortune for his wife, no, not he. He is a big, generous hearted, splendid citizen. But softly, brethren and sisters, softly. Is it fair to suppose that this man's married life has been happy, that his wife has been in all respects a faithful helpmate. She has fulfilled her part of the marital bargain to the last letter, to the last dot, to the last semicolon.

If the husband wanted to get a divorce from her, how could he? Would any court in the land regard the bequest from the spinster as just ground for granting a legal separation. Certainly not. The court could with as much propriety ask the court to issue order directing the woman to kill herself. So let us have the pedestal for a worthier statue. There is no sense in putting up an idol whose feet we know to be of very ordinary clay.

Edward E. Brennan
Attorney at Law
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA.

DAN V. NOLAND
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office on Fremont St., below P. O.
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA.

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