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perity of Vegas.

Can you figure?

test your faith.

The other drifts follow at a space of of God. 50 feet apart. Here are the measure-

Drift No. 1, north 100 feet. Drift No. 2, south 120 feet. Drift No. 3, south 60 feet. Drift. No. 4, north 140 feet. Drift No. 5, north 40 feet.

rections, is 260 feet in length. The rows. ore has been proven to be 150 feet in III. Keeping. Keey yourselves in workings are all in ore

800,000 in sight. If the ore averages God. only \$10, there is \$3,900,000 in sight.

4x7 in the clear.

all of it coming from the winze. An- Him. other shipment of fifty tons or more will be made via Las Vegas in a few days.

The figures given above are startling in the extreme, but the measurements and ore bodies as quoted are official-direct from the management of the wonderful mine that is today ald.

years all will recognize the great transformation in the life of the magic

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

A SERMON BY GR. NOBLE.

The text was Jude, 20th and 21st erses. But ye, beloved, building ourselves up on your most holy faith. praying in the Holy Ghost, keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.

He said in part:

There are two sides to the Christian life, the care of our own souls and the care of other's souls. We ought to work for the saivation of others, but the bible gives us also many exhortations to spiritual culture and growth in grace. The text is one of them. It gives us four things to do.

I. Building. The building up of character. Building is an interesting work, whether it be the building of a city like Las Vegas, or of a church or a house. But the building of char-One of the Tributaries to the Pros- acter is most important of all, for character endures for two worlds. The great example for our building is the Lord Jesus Christ, the only per-If you were to compute the amount fect character who has ever lived on of ore "in sight" in the Montgomery- this earth. And faith is the founda-Shoshone mine, Nevada's infant won- tion. We begin by believing in Jesus. der, and had the exact measurements and go on to add other graces and virbefore you, would you believe your tues. And the bible directs us how to own eyes? Here's an opportunity to build. Its laws and precepts and promises should enter into the struc-There are five drifts on the big ore- ture, and will make it strong and enbody. The first drift is 100 feet from during. The noblest and holiest charthe portal of the crosscut tunnel, acters the world has seen have been which shows 150 feet of milling ore. built upon the principles of the word

II. Prayer. Prayer and the bible go together, and the love of both is the best testimonial to character a man can have. A man who was lodging in a settler's cabin and who was afraid of being robbed, was reassured when he heard the head of the family The winze, sunk at a point 75 feet leading his household in evening worfrom the portal of the tunnel, is 110 ship. Prayer sheds light on the teachfeet below the level and 150 feet from ings of the bible. Prayer furnishes the best preparation for the duties of The total exposure of ore in drifts the day, and sustains and strengthens Nos. 2 and 5, running in opposite di- us in the midst of life's trials and sor-

width in the crosscut tunnel, and has the love of God. This does not mean been proven continuous from the sur- that God's love is inconstant, for He face down to a depth of 150 feet in the loves us all the time. But we may winze, at a point where the ore was drift away from God, and grow cold first struck in the tunnel. And the in love to Him; and lose the sense of His presence. In southern California Here is the block: 150x150x260 feet the invalids who come from the cold -5.850,000 cubic feet-390,000 tons- winters of the north are instructed by the physicians to keep in the sun-It is the opinion of the management shine. And so we see them sitting on of the mine that all of the ore ex- the east porch in the morning, and on posed will average up to \$75 a ton. If the south porch at noon, and the west | quired. that is true there is \$29,250,000 worth porch in the afternoon. So we must of ore in sight in the mine today. If "follow on to know the Lord." We may this respect that makes the firm of great size and it seems to be quite efthe ore averages only \$40, there is have the sunshine of His love in our Laravey and Manuel known through- fective for this purpose. Some sci-\$15,600,000 in sight in the mine. If hearts all the long day of life if we the ore averages only \$20, there is \$7, will keep ourselves in the love of shoers."

IV. Looking. The attitude of the These calculations are made on the Christian is one of expectation. He basis of 15 cubic feet of ore to the has many good things now, but "more to follow." The best wine of his feast The management of the Mont is kept until the last. He goes gomery-Shoshone conservatively esti- through life, not with a long face and mates that the winze has produced downcast looks, but with the light of \$200,000 worth of ore. If this is right heaven in his heart. The Christian the ore from the winze has averaged should be the happiest man in the about \$975 a ton, or about \$1,820 for world, for all things are his, both every foot of sinking, the winze being things present and things to come.

Let us try to work out the text in -Ore from the winze running less our lives, building, praying, keeping, than \$250 is thrown over the dump as looking, until we enter upon the world milling ore. Less than 150 tons of of glory, and receive the things which ore has been shipped from this mine, God has prepared for them that love

A GALENA DISCOVERY.

It is of the Usual Nevada Order, Rich and Extensive.

William Murray, one of Nevada's astonishing the world.—Rhyolite Her- famous prospertors, returned from Charleston Peak Sunday with a sack The fortunes and commerce asso of ores, as samples of what he found ciated with the development of the whilst out on his last trip. It was ga-Bullfrog country where the Shoshone lena ore assaying 74 per cent lead is located will have Las Vegas as its and 16 ounces silver. It is a great depoint for exchange and transfer. The posit and Murray in describing it says. opportunities for Vegas' prosperity there is a mountain of this mineraliare of such a source and in a few zation and about six feet of it that will make it a grass root proposition.

Some local parties are associated with Murray in the ownership of it.

NIPPENO, CALIFORNIA

2,000 MILES FROM TRIB

(From the Carson News.) Chicago, Aug. 5, 1905.

Senator Al. Livingston: Dear Friend: Just a line to say that I have not forgotten you, and incidentally to beg a favor from you. I would like to get some Trib. I used it on Hart while I was training him for his fight for the championship which he wor from Jack Root at Reno, Nev., on July id, and I think it the best liniment that I have ever used. It relieved Hart of all his bruises that he re ceived while fighting Root immediate ly after using. I have tried to buy it in all the leading drug stores in Chicago, and they don't carry it. I am working out and training the Chicago National league ball club, and I have used up all but one bottle. The players declare that it is the best liniment they ever used on them. It cures them of all sprains and aches and the terrible baseball complaint called "Charley Horse."

Captain Chance of the Chicago team implores me to write on for some more Trib, hence this letter.

How is Joe Egan? Is he still there and how is the fighting game? would like to get Hart hooked up with Fitzsimmons out in that finish country. When do you expect to pull off another fight? Hart is down in Louisville on his farm.

Well, Senator, I will close, With best wishes to Egan and yourself. I

JACK M'CORMICK. P. S .- Don't forget Trib. Need him

A HANDY MAN.

It is not simply the "famous horse shoer," or timber expert, but as an added accomplishment Doctor Frank Manuel, our versatile friend, receives the title from the fact that he is a graduate of the noted vetrinary college of Madison, Wisconsin, and in the science of horseology he has no superior in Nevada. The fact is he makes no special practice of this particular accomplishment, but he is always at the service of his friends and patrons when his services are re-

It is from the superior knowledge in out the west as "The Famous Horse

DENOMINATIONAL COURTESY.

In April last, Rev. W. B. Noble, D.D., Presbyterian mission superintendent for California and Nevada, organized a Presbyterian church in Las Vegas. For the five months' past services have been maintained with slight interruption by the Presbyterians, Rev. Robinson being the last incumbent.

Dr. Noble visited Vegas last Satur day and Sunday, and on consultation with those interested he came to the following conclusion: Inasmuch as the Methodist conference has assigned Rev. J. W. Bain to this field and he has signified his purpose to occupy it; and in view of the fact that there is not room at present, in Dr. Noble's estimation, for two churches, he has therefore decided to withdraw and give a full and free opportunity to the Methodist brother to cultivate the field spiritually.

It is not every day that we see such gracious magnanimity on the part of the different denominationalism, and we rejoice in it.

Mr. Robinson has held the fort during the most heated part of the summer, and deserves the good will of all who are interested.

His field is large and there are other places where he is needed.

Mr. Robinson left on Monday for his home in Berkeley, Cal., whence he will soon start out for other missionary

HAS PRAISE FOR COUNTRY.

Peter Kendrick, the mining and civil engineer, returned from a trip to Searchlight. He went into the district to expert mining properties for ome Montana millionaires, who are turning their attention from copper to old mining.

Kendrick is an experienced man This fact makes his opinion worth nuch. He recognizes the Searchlight belt in particular and the Eldorado district as the coming great minin enter of the west. The Eldorado is osely south of Las Vegas. The portion of the river belt mentioned he nsiders as great a mineral showing as he ever beheld, and Pete knows hat mineral is for he has followed it all his life and put through the Mon tens and Northern Idaho mill. That easons a man's experience.

George E. Gibson purchased lot 9 block 35, with improvements. Gibon with his family has come to stay.

Grube in Cattle.

Last winter a good many of c eaders wrote to us complaining that umor-like bunches had appeared upon the backs of their cattle and they were at a loss to know what was the cause, while others on squeezing the lumps had found them to contain large grubs. We explained that these grubs came from the eggs of the oxwarble fly, which are deposited under the skin during fly time in summer. That time is at hand, and we are writing this article to remind our readers that warbles can be prevented by attention to the cattle when flies are most annoying. When the warble fly comes along the cattle show every sign of terror and often stampede or run to water, where they stand all day rather than graze where flies can get at them. It seems that the fly does not care to cross water and we presume that this is true of some other insect pests of cattle. Despite the partial protection given by water and in all places where ponds can not be utilized by cattle warbles will be found on the backs of cattle during the early months of winter and the bunches grow rapidly until in spring they are of full size and the grub or maggot escapes, burrows into the ground, and after a time emerges as a full fledged fly to carry on the pestiferous work of its kind, writes A. S. Alexander in Farmers' Review.

When it is seen that flies are most troublesome to cattle on grass we think it will surely pay to spray their backs with any one of the commercial fly repellers. These applications af-ford but temporary relief, but may be used two or three times a week, and will then have an appreciable effect in preventing warble fly attacks. To the same end it is well to provide shade for cattle away from barn yards and feeding yards where manute is always an attraction to flies. Left to themselves it will be observed that cattle get as far away from these places as possible during fly time, and seek the shade at a distant part of the pasture where water is to be had. A lesson should be learned from this habit of cattle and the owner will do well to provide a shady place for his stock away from the farm yard. In addition to using fly repellers daily or several times a week, if the bunch of cattle is large it has been found a good plan to wash the backs of the cattle a couple of times in late fall, using a strong brine for the pur-pose. This is supposed to kill the young grubs before they have attained entists claim that the eggs of the ox-warble fly are not deposited on or tle, but are laid upon the skin of the fore legs and breast, where they may be easily licked off by the animal. From this source the eggs are said to be taken into the stomach, where they hatch out and penetrate the walls of the stomach or gullet, gain access to the blood and finally work their way through the flesh and other tissues until they arrive under the

skin. We do not take any stock in this alleged life-history of the ox-warble fly. We believe that the eggs are deposited under the skin and there hatch out into maggots which irri-tate the surrounding tissues with the prickles upon their bodies and so give rise to an inflammatory flauld in which they live and from which they derive their nourishment. They de great suffering to their hosts when erous and so retard growth or fattening, while it has been found by investigation that hides are seriously damaged for the purposes of the tan-ner and consumer of leather to the extent of many thousands of dollars annually. It is well, then, to allay the suffering of the animals as far as possible, and at the same time to prevent the loss of flesh or milk certain to follow the irritation due to numbers of large grubs under the skin of the backs of cattle. A solution of any one of the commercial coal tar dips will prove fairly effective in repelling warble files and will last longer if mixed with oil, tar water or oil of tar in the form of an emulsion. Some have had fairly good results from kero-sene emulsion, but thus far no perfect fly repeller has been hit upon that does not contain tar products such as carbolic acid, creosote, etc.

The Hardy Mule.

Hardiness is a quality that is com ing more and more to have value in the eyes of our farmers. The animal cheaply raised than the animal that lacks in that important quality. It is declared that the mule is more easily raised than any other farm animal intended for labor on farms of this country. He has a powerful digestion, that makes it pe or him to use the crudest hay for urishment. Above all, the young mule does not often die from the all-ments that affect the offspring of the horse. Especially in the south the mule is very profitable as a farm laborar, in spite of his bad temper under certain circumstances.

Cooling a Hot Re One of the quantity to hang o cool a large room is to hang towel or blanket that has towel or blanket in the midbeen dipped in cold water in the mid-die of the room. The temperature will fail several degrees in a very short time. The possibilities of this arCHEERING PROSPECTS.

ine Eldorado Mining District Has

H. J. Humphrey of Nelson, who con rols the E and O group of claims eriter that at 30 feet depth he has better showings than the famous Wall Street mine had at the same depth. His surface showings are better than what the Wall Street has, a mine that has produced its millions. A series of samples from this property show values of \$12.80, \$55.20, \$16.20, \$24.40. \$16, \$4.80, \$2.20, \$21.20, \$4, 80c, \$56.80, \$1.80, \$4.13, \$992.16, \$221.20, \$24. \$36.80, \$18 and \$18, and only a prospect. These indications are a mine and Mr. Humphrey is confident of a greater mine than the Wall Street and only 25 miles from Vegas,



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