

LAS VEGAS TIMES

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HELP IT, A GOOD THING, ALONG.

The Home Building and Loan association of Las Vegas, Nev., is now a duly incorporated body and a lusty infant it is. The faith of our citizens in the future of Las Vegas is once more confirmed by the fact that within two weeks from the time the idea of a building and loan association for Las Vegas was conceived, the thing was accomplished and one hundred thousand dollars' worth of stock subscribed for the further upbuilding of our city. This means between one and two thousand dollars per month will be put into buildings here from this source alone. It means more work for the carpenter, stonemason, tinner, plumber, plasterer and painter. It means many more beautiful little homes established every year. It means more families in Las Vegas and that means more business for the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and all the rest, including even the downtrodden newspaper man. It means more than this. It means that an easy, safe and exceedingly profitable investment is put within the reach of every man. A few dollars per month paid into the building and loan association, through the amazing process of interest, compound interest, interest on compound interest, and then interest on that, and so on "ad infinitum," rolls up with wonderful swiftness and returns a profit greater perhaps than any other legitimate investment.

But it is not a contradiction to say that the borrower receives even a greater profit than the investor. The borrower pays in to the association for the use of the money with which he builds his house a sum no greater than he would pay for rent. He has the satisfaction of building a house to suit himself, the pleasure of living in his own home, the advantage of the increase in values as the city grows, and in a very few years finds himself owner of a home free of debt. You may pay rent if you choose for fifty years and at the end of that time you have only a bundle of old receipts to show for your money. The same

amount per month paid into the building and loan association for five or six years or less pays for your own home and gives you the use of it while you are paying, as well. Every person having the business welfare of the town at heart should subscribe for stock. Get in the band wagon and help the hustlers push things along and Las Vegas will fully fulfill your fondest expectations.

A CREDITABLE PROMOTION.

From Las Vegas to San Pedro, California, the Most Important Railroad Point in the West.

C. E. Redman, the well known and popular station agent of Las Vegas for the past five months, has been promoted in the service of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake route. He will in future have charge of the freight, passenger and general shipping interests of the Clark road at San Pedro, California, the most important point on the railroad.

Mr. Redman while in our midst gained the uniform esteem and respect of all our citizens. He has ever been affable, courteous and accommodating and in leaving this section he does so with the best wishes of an entire community.

The Times congratulates him upon his promotion and recognizes the meritorious compliment that his employer bestows in this "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Go up higher and receive a better reward for your fidelity to our interests."

CALIENTE'S GOLD EXCITEMENT.

Fabulously Rich Ore Found Two Miles From Town.

From the Caliente Express:

During the week in the mountains about two miles north of town, some wonderfully rich float has been found with gold bristling all over it. Mr. L. F. Peer, a well known mining man, thinking well of that portion of the country, put in considerable time prospecting and found some float which he brought into town, that at once caused a stampede. The hills are high and perpendicular and hard to prospect in, but the people of Caliente braved the dangers and scoured the country in a desperate effort to find where the gold came from. The country has a strong mineral bearing appearance with big leads coursing all through it. Every piece of ground was located and far back from where the discovery was made. Since the rich float was discovered the country has been located and staked wherever they could get a foothold on the mountain side to make a discovery. The ore from the leads located return fair values and even if the lead from where the rich float came is never discovered, the fact remains that ledges that have been brought into prominence have added a great future to the town of Caliente. Assay returns have been

satisfactory and in some cases they have been surprising to the locators. Several crews of men are now in the hills developing some of the veins and more are going out every day.

Rev. W. J. Gamble, our minister, could not resist the temptation to take a chance. He, with pick and canteen, went to find the much sought for vein and contented himself in locating a true fissure vein. He is no tenderfoot at the business and declares that were the discoveries located in Thunder Mountain, Tonopah or in the Goldfield district there would be one of the most unheard of stampedes into the country. The reverend gentleman pronounces it one of the best showings he has seen, and though perhaps he did not find the rich vein, he lives in hopes of finding by a little hard work that the bonanza so much sought for is in the ground he located Monday.

A false and misleading article appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune in contradiction to the first report of the find, which has raised the ire of the community. The truth and veracity of such men as Mr. Peer, Dr. Smith, Dr. Murray, Senator J. A. Denton and a great many others who have visited the ground, has been questioned. They are not the only people who feel the insult keenly, but every citizen who has been out in the mountains during the week, places himself beside the gentlemen named and declare that the man who took it upon himself to "knock" the camp, must have had a spite he wanted avenged, or that he feared there would be too many prospectors come in and thereby deprive him of getting in on the ground floor.

A great many locations have been made and others are continuing to locate as far as any of the ledges can be traced or even where there is an indication of a lead. The specimens exhibited about town are rich in virgin gold and plenty of it, and even at this time with the diligence displayed by the men in the hills a report may be expected at any time of having found what they have been looking for the most, but if they fail, other leads have been discovered within the last few days that more than repaid those who went and prospected.

FOR SALE.

Cheap, one lot on First street. PETRO BUOL.

NOTICE OF REFEREE SALE.

In the Fourth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for Lincoln County.

Notice of Sale.

Hampton E. George, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Stewart, Belle Latimer and her husband, George Latimer, Defendants. Walter R. Bracken, Intervener.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and a judgment and decree issued out of the above entitled Court in and for Lincoln County, State of Nevada, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1905, in the above entitled action, wherein Hampton E. George, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree against Charles Stewart, Belle Latimer and her husband, George Latimer, defendants, and Walter R. Bracken, intervener, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1905, which said decree was on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1905, recorded in Judgment Book "B" of said Court, at pages 465 to 469, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated about forty-five miles northwesterly of the town of Las Vegas, Lincoln County, State of Nevada, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

All of the south half of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 16, Township 16 South, Range 56 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing one hundred and twenty acres of land, together with all the waters rising and flowing from what is known as Indian Spring through what is known as Indian Creek in and upon said land, and all of the tools and farming implements, situated on said ranch, owned by plaintiff and intervener as tenants in common, the said lands and premises being known as and called the Indian Creek or Towner Ranch.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1905, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, in front of the postoffice in the town of Las Vegas, Lincoln County, State of Nevada, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and judgment and decree sell the above described property and all of it at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, subject to the approval of said Court.

LEVI SYLPHUS, Referee.

Dated Oct. 28, 1905.
First publication, Nov. 4, 1905.
Last publication, Nov. 25, 1905.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The firm heretofore existing under the name and style of Block & Botkin, doing business in Las Vegas, County of Lincoln, State of Nevada, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. I. W. Botkin having purchased the entire interest of Morris Block.

Dated Oct. 26, 1905.
First publication Nov. 4, 1905.
Last publication, Nov. 18, 1905.

Persia a Land of Temperance. There are neither distilleries, breweries nor saloons in Persia, and the only beverage of an intoxicating sort is a wine, which, to the stranger, tastes too much like medicine to be indulged in in quantity.

Minister's Witty Remark Won the Day

Respect of All Parishioners Accorded Man Who Could Joke While Digging Through Enormous Snowdrifts.

The returned summer visitor asked "the squire" how Greendale folks liked the young minister. "He's all right, ma'am," the squire returned, emphatically. "Preaches twenty-minute sermons and arranges his parish visits in advance."

"Oh, I see; he's in wholesome awe of the natives."

"You never made a greater mistake in your life, ma'am," the squire declared. "He's the religious supervisor of every soul in town. Even Hen Rollins."

The summer visitor looked her interest, and the squire went on:

"He got the upper hand of Hen soon's he came. That was in the winter. The Saturday before the first Sunday after he was settled as minister was a real old-fashioned one. It began to snow Friday night and kept on till midnight Saturday. Sunday morning there wasn't anything much to be seen, except the smoke curling up out of the chimneys."

"I see where we set by the fire today," Hen said to the minister, who boarded then with Hen and his wife.

"No fire for me," laughed the minister.

ter. "My place Sunday is in the pulpit."

"Hen said it was too cold to go out; that there were no paths, that everybody would stay at home; and when he saw that the minister was bound to hold service, he said he might preach in his kitchen and they'd call the neighbors in."

"But it was church or nothing," smiled the squire, "and the minister finally got Hen to say he'd help him out in digging a path to the church. They started in with shovels, and as they went along some of the men joined them, for shame's sake, I guess; for although they worked well enough it was hard shedding, and they didn't relish the job any too well."

"They used considerable language as they dug, and Hen's language led all the rest. The minister never said a word. He was working as hard as the rest, and they thought probably he didn't hear. Finally they came to an enormous drift. Hen Rollins threw himself on his shovel and began to moisten his lips, when the minister spoke up, so's everybody could hear."

"We'll open this drift with prayer!" he said.

"Open it with prayer they did," chuckled the squire. "But all the rest of the drifts were opened in silence."

—Youth's Companion.

Quaint Indian Legend of Pike's Peak

Spot Where the Lesser Spirits Dropped Their Burdens of Earth Before Entering Heaven—World's Choicest Materials.

The quaint Indian legend of the formation of Pike's Peak is as follows:

"At the beginning of all things the lesser spirits possessed the earth and dwelt near the banks of the great river. They had created a race of men to be their servants, but these men were far superior to the present inhabitants of the earth and made endless trouble for their creators. Therefore the lesser spirits resolved to destroy mankind and the earth itself, so they caused the great river to rise until it burst its banks and overwhelmed everything. They themselves took each a large portion of the best of the earth that they might create a new world and a quantity of maize, which had been their particular food, and returned to heaven. Arriving at the gate of heaven, which it at the end of the plains, where the

sky and mountains meet, they were told that they could not bring such burdens of earth into heaven. Accordingly they dropped them all then and there. These falling masses made a great heap on the top of the world which extended far above the waters, and this is the origin of Pike's Peak, which is thus shown to be directly under the gate of heaven. (It was formerly twice as high as now, but lost its summit, as is told in another legend.)

"The rock masses upon it and all about show that they have been dropped from the sky. The variety and extent of the mineral wealth in the region prove that the earth's choicest materials are deposited there. And still as the constellations move across the heavens and vanish above the mountain summits, we may see the spirits rise from the great river and pass to the gate of heaven. The falling stars are their falling burdens of the dropping grains of maize."—Kansas City Journal.

Says Women Lack Keeness in Finance

Philadelphia Broker Declares They Are Unable to Realize Value Represented by Large Sums of Money.

"The reason women rarely make a success as financiers is that they have absolutely no conception of money in bulk," said a well-known broker of this city, in discussing this question recently. "We have examples of it every day. We have a few women patrons, but we don't like them. I guess you'll find that chivalry dies out when it comes to a question of taking care of women's money for them."

"Men think of large sums of money in the abstract; women only in the concrete. If you tell a woman she will profit \$10,000 in a certain deal she thinks you are honest and not trying to get ahead of her. If you tell her there's going to be a big coup of \$100,000 or so she looks at you in childlike bewilderment. Her experience

does not give her any clue to the possibilities of this sum of money. She does not realize how much tangible value it represents.

"My! My! That seems an awful big sum of money," said one particularly unsophisticated woman, who had made a successful deal through accident rather than design. "Could I live comfortably on that for the rest of my life? How much would my income be a year, say, without touching the principal?"

"A woman is afraid to deal with money in large sums, unless she happens to be trained to it. She can't, in her mind's eye, see how many houses or rents or school bills it will pay for. When she hears of a large sum of money she always wants to know how much it's going to buy her, how it is going to look in some concrete form like houses, or dresses, or trips abroad. As a simple quantity to figure interest on she can't realize it."—Philadelphia Record.

Passionate Cry of the Mother Heart

"Bound with a Bond Not God Himself Will Sever, the Babe I Bore Is Mine For Ever and Ever."

My child is mine. Blood of my blood, flesh of my flesh is he. Rocked on my breast and nurtured at my knee. Fed with sweet thoughts ere ever he wrestled in battle through the gates of death. With passionate patience is my treasure hoarded. And all my pain with priceless joy rewarded.

My child is mine. Nay, but a thousand thousand powers of ill Dispute him with me; lurking wolf-like still In every covert of the ambush years. Disease and danger dog him; foes and fears Bestride his path, with menace fierce and stormy. Help me, O God! these are too mighty for me!

My child is mine. But pomp and glitter of the garish world

May mean him hence: while, tenderly un-dared Like a spring leaf, his delicate, spotless days Open in blinding sunlight. And the blaze Of blue and blossom, scents and songs at riot. May woe him from my wardenship of quiet.

My child is mine. Yes, all his grey forefathers of the past. Challenge the dear possession; they're exact. His soul's clear purity with dregs and less. Of vile unknown ancestral impulses; And viewless hands, from shadowy regions groping. With dim negation frustrate all my hoping.

My child is mine. By what black fate, what ultimate doom accurs'd, Shall be that radiant certainty revers'd? Tho' hell should thrust its fiery gulfs between. Tho' all the heaven of heavens should intervene. Bound with a bond not God Himself will sever. The babe I bore is mine for ever and ever. My child is mine. —London Spectator.

Points Out Evil That Threatens China

Far-Seeing Statesman Seeks Proclamation of Order Prohibiting Students From Indulgence in Opium Smoking.

In the Pekin Times appeared the following: "Chih Jung-heng, the literary chancellor of Hunan, has addressed an eloquent memorial to the throne asking that the habit of opium smoking be stopped among students. He points out that China's future depends upon a high state of efficiency, both physically and mentally, and nothing is more calculated to deteriorate both mind and body than this baneful drug. The imperial regulations with regard to schools urge the abolition of all forms of self-indulgence, and the memorialist finds that in those districts where the students indulge in this habit of opium smoking

the most unsatisfactory results have attended the examinations.

"Proclamations have been issued and much personal advice given in regard to opium, but these are useless, and it has been decided that nothing will have any effect unless the students are given to understand that no degrees will be bestowed on those who smoke opium. Opium is at the root of all China's weakness and corruption, and before China can hope to rid herself of the evil she must check the habit among her young men."

"Chih Jung-heng therefore urges that the literary chancellors in each province be directed to enforce this rule strictly so that the holder of one degree will be debarred from a second so long as he sticks to the opium habit. The memorial is being considered."

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