

INCREASED MAIL FACILITIES.

Orders from post office department are to the effect: The post office will operate on Pacific time.
 Mail car on Los Angeles limited arriving at Las Vegas at 6:30 a. m. going west.
 Mail car on north-bound train arriving at Las Vegas 11:25 a. m.
 Trains No. 1 and 8 do not carry mail cars.
 Mail dropped in post office for No. 1 and 8 before 5 p. m. will be put in special pouch and forwarded to respective destinations. No. 1 and 8 deliver mail at Las Vegas.
W. R. BRACKEN, P. M.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Carson City, Nevada, November 2, 1905.
 Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Allen C. Wardle, of Tonopah, county of Esmeralda, state of Nevada, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 92, for the purchase of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 and E 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section No. 2, in Township No. 19 S., Range No. 56, E. M. D. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before register and receiver at Carson City, Nev., on Tuesday, the 16th day of January, 1906.
 He names as witnesses Earl S. Norris, of Tonopah, Nev.; Howard Russell, of Goldfield, Nev.; Thomas Smirl, of Tonopah, Nev.; John Barrier, of Tonopah, Nev.
 Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 16th day of January, 1906.
O. H. GALLUP, Register.
 Date of first publication November 11, 1905.

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 He names as witnesses Earl S. Norris, of Tonopah, Nev.; Allen C. Wardle, of Tonopah, Nev.; Thomas Smirl, of Tonopah, Nev.; John Barrier, of Tonopah, Nev.
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 He names as witnesses Howard Russell, of Goldfield, Nev.; Allen C. Wardle, of Tonopah, Nev.; Thomas Smirl, of Tonopah, Nev.; John Barrier, of Tonopah, Nev.
 Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 16th day of January, 1906.
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FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY
 ON FIRST STREET
 NEXT TO GANAH LUMBER CO.
Mrs. Mattencel, Prop. LAS VEGAS NEVADA

ALBERT SIMMONS & SON
CEMENT CONTRACTORS
 SIDEWALKS AND FLOORS A SPECIALTY
 LAS VEGAS NEVADA

Contiguity.
 First Flat Dweller—"Going home for lunch."
 Second Flat Dweller—"No, I've just been home and my wife's gone away. The cat's hiding under the refrigerator, and the canary is trying to get out of its cage."
 First Flat Dweller—"What's the matter?"
 Second Flat Dweller—"The neighbors are going to have cabbage for dinner."—Terre Haute Star.

FOR SALE.
 Wagon nearly new. Will hold four (4) tons. Enquire Gem Furniture store, corner Bridger and Main streets.

Substitute for the Saloon.
 A man, who after being addicted to drink, had taken the pledge, was persuaded to attend classes in "first aid to the injured." A clergyman interested in the ex-drunkard's reform afterward called on the man's wife and asked her how her husband was. "He's a changed man, sir," said the wife. "Instead of spending his evenings in the saloon he stays at home every night and bandages the cat."

The Nevada Transfer company will do your heavy and light hauling. Leave orders at Boggs' Ice Cream and Confectionery parlor, or at the Gem Furniture store on Main street.

An Exception to the Rule.



WANTED—Miners and muckers at the Potosi mine. Good wages, good board, good lodgings. Apply Mahoney Brothers.

Not Quite the Same.
 Mrs. Backwoods—Our Henry's doing real well in town. He's running a hotel now, an' it's a big one, too.
 Mrs. Korntop—Do tell!
 Mrs. Backwoods—He surely is. Got a letter from him this mornin' an' he sez, 'I'm a hotel runner now, an' it's a real swell place.'

The best butter made is to be had at Johnson & Ward's. Quality their motto.

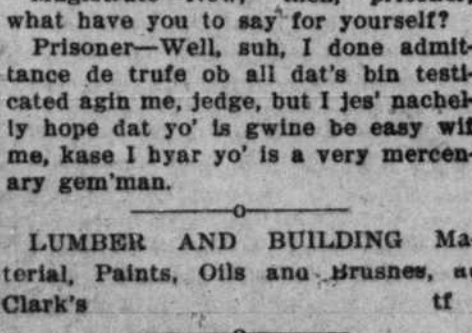
A Risk.
 "Why don't you do something philanthropic?"
 "I'm afraid to," answered Senator Sorghum. "If I show that I have any money beyond my actual needs somebody will be asking where I got it."—Washington Star.

NOTE OUR PRICES ON canned goods in case lots. Ed W. Clark Forwarding Co.

His Plea.
 Magistrate—Now, then, prisoner, what have you to say for yourself?
 Prisoner—Well, suh, I done admittance de trufe ob all dat's bin testified agin me, Judge, but I jes' natchelly hope dat yo' is gwine be easy wif me, kase I hyar yo' is a very mercenary gem'man.

LUMBER AND BUILDING Material, Paints, Oils and Brushes, at Clark's

A Gentle Hint.



FOR SALE.
 Cheap, one lot on First street.
PETER BUOL.

E. W. CLARK FORWARDING CO. are making a specialty of groceries in case lots.

WOULD YOU DODGE EARTHQUAKES? STUDY THIS MAP.



Within the black band earthquakes are both frequent and severe.

Of considerable interest, not only to scientists, but to the world at large, owing to the recent great earthquakes in Italy, where many lives were lost, is an "earthquake map" recently prepared by Prof. G. Darwin, an English scientist.

This map shows a broad band of territory, encircling the world, within which area severe and frequent seismic disturbances are likely to occur. Embraced in the danger zone are southern Europe, the Mediterranean area, Asia Minor, Syria, Persia, northern India, China, Japan, the Pacific ocean across to Central and Mexican America; the West Indies, touching the southern point of Florida; thence across the Atlantic to the Azores, Portugal and Spain.

This is called the "great seismic band." Other smaller bands branch off at about right angles, such as those of the Andes and the Malay archipelago. One such band, not shown on the map, extends up along the Atlantic coast as far as Charleston, S. C.

Within these bands most of the severe earthquakes of recent years have occurred.

In 1868 four cities of Peru and Ecuador were destroyed. Many thousands of lives were lost at San Jose, Colombia, in 1875. A similar disaster occurred in Turkestan in 1903; while the next year Macedonia was terribly visited.

TAKES CREDIT FROM ISABELLA.

Writer Says Jews Were the Real Backers of Columbus.

Dr. Madison C. Peters, in his newly published "The Jews in America," says that "not jewels but Jews were the real financial basis of the first expedition of Columbus." He continues: "Dr. Kayserling has, beyond a doubt, pointed out that two Marranos, or secret Jews, Luis de Santangel and Gabriel Sanches—the former the chancellor of the royal household and comptroller-general in Aragon—the latter chief treasurer of Aragon—enormously rich merchants, who enjoyed the favor of Ferdinand and Isabella, supplied the funds needed to fit out Columbus' caravels. Isabella did not sell her valuable jewels to fit out Columbus for his voyage. It is generally supposed that she had already pawned or sold them to defray the expenses of the wars then devastating her country. Dr. Kayserling clearly shows that the jewel story is false and mythical. In the account book of Luis de Santangel and the treasurer, Francisco Pinelo, extending from 1491 to 1493, Santangel is credited with an item of 1,400,000 maravedis, which he gave to the bishop of Avila for Columbus' expedition."

What the Bachelor Said.
 "I'm henpecked," started the bachelor, as he nervously paced the hall; "between my two sisters and my mother I haven't an opinion I can call my own, and now they tell me they have given away all my last winter's

Great loss of life accompanied a "quake" in northern India this year; while another smote Albania.
 While earthquakes may be felt in any part of the world, their most appalling effects are nearly always confined to the areas found in the lines of volcanic activity.

It is generally known that a shock in any quarter develops an earth wave, which spreads in proportion to the force of the original disturbance. It is this wave that generally produces the disaster.

Traveling with greatest velocity through solid rock, it is estimated to traverse granite at a speed of 1,665 feet a second, which is much swifter than the flight of sound.

Its rate of progress through shattered rock is estimated at 1,306 feet a second; through slate, 1,089 feet a second, and through wet sand, 825 feet a second.

Through water, the force of the wave is much slower, depending upon the depth, but may reach six miles a minute.

Scientists state that a person directly over the spot where an earthquake shock originates is much safer than if he were some distance away. This is due to the fact that the shock does not travel directly upward, but reaches the surface as far distant from the point immediately above as the seat of origin is submerged.

clothes. By gad! I had intended to be economical, but it's all up now," and he threw himself in a corner to meditate on the workings of the feminine intellect.

He got so excited over his wrongs that he said "By gad! I can't even order anything from a store, for it's returned and exchanged for something my mother or my sisters want before I can try it on. There is only one way for me to get hunk, and that is to wear everything I buy, picture frames, curtains, electric light globes, etc.

"Now, the other day I sent home a shaving set, intending to learn to shave myself, but when I finally decided to try, all that was left of the set was the brush, and the only reason I had it was because hair goods can not be exchanged. I've a worse case of henpeck than a man with a wife, for while he has one, I have three to please." Then he looked sad—very sad.

One Man's Wisdom.
 "Say," said the stranger, as he climbed into the chair, "cut my hair with the clippers, please."
 "Very well, sir," rejoined the tonsorial artist. "Training for a prize fight?"
 "No," answered the man in the chair.
 "Pardon me," said the barber, "but I imagined—"
 "Cut out your imagination," interrupted the victim. "I'm going to be married to-morrow. That's all."

Suppose, for instance, an internal explosion twelve miles down in the earth directly under Mount Vesuvius, started a violent earthquake wave. The region immediately about the mountain would suffer comparatively little, but the most serious outbreak would be just twelve miles away.

Of course the earth wave set in motion would roll on, journeying a distance and doing a damage proportionate to the force of its origin.

When an earthquake traverses soft rocks, its effects are more destructive than when opposed by hard rocks or sand. Cracks that open in the surface do not close as speedily, the soil frequently slips, and buildings are thus overthrown. Fissures are narrower in harder rock, and close more quickly.

The person, then, in dread of earthquakes, and who wishes to avoid a personal introduction to one, should not take up his residence in the "seismic belt."

It would not be advisable to settle in the vicinity of an active or an extinct volcano.

If his home is by the sea, he should avoid shores with a high gradient or deep-water approach, as the waves due to a shock travel with greater power and height in deep water.

And it is unwise to dwell where the surface rocks are soft and loose, while those beneath are hard and compact. —Montreal Herald.

SELECTED FOR WORK OF GOD.

Lowly Born Men Used as Instruments by the Creator.

The Creator's methods are often beyond the pale of understanding by finite minds. Whenever God has sought to raise up mankind to a higher plane of social and political justice his instrument has been selected from the ranks of the lowly born. He was a carpenter whom the Creator chose to give to mankind the most sublime code of morals the world has ever known; he was an urchin of the sea, a Corsican boy without a past or caste, whom he put at the head of the army of France to tear down the thrones of absolute power which for twenty centuries had held the people in their grasp; he was a surveyor of Virginia who broke asunder the fetters binding the colonies to the mother country; he was a rail splitter who emancipated the serfs; the seemingly shiftless son of a tanner directed the weapons of war which saved the union.—Dubuque Telegraph.

Oklahoma Lawyer.
 S. M. Cunningham, a lawyer of Lawton, Okla., has a notable personality outside of his success as a professional man. A western editor refers to him as "Lawyer Cunningham, he of the flowing hair, the eagle eye, the smoothly shaven face, the wide expanse of ruffled shirt front, the dangling chain of gold and the undulating Prince Albert, the whole surmounted with the rakish broad-brimmed hat of black."

IS LOVE CAUSED BY A MICROBE?

Why not? Everything else is, from numps to meningitis. And no doubt some day the scientific world will be startled by an announcement that the love microbe has been discovered—and that an anti-toxin for the disease of envy and ambition is being sold in tubes!

Think of how convenient it would be! Instead of being obliged to take the love-sick Angelina to Europe—mamma will take her to the doctor round the corner, whereas Edwin, heretofore condemned to shooting bears as the only balm for his wounded spirit, will likewise consult the family physician and find the relief he covets.

And remember, it works both ways. When the fair daughters of America wrinkle their pretty noses at their noble admirers—when they insist that Lord Tudor is bandy legged, and the Duke of Goldacres bald and toothless—mamma no longer wrings her benighted hands in maternal despair.

Not at all! The family physician is once more consulted—his skill is called into action, and cultivation, inoculation and a wedding are the result.

The microbe of ambition will be dealt with differently. Not only does it belong to a much fiercer genus, but its attacks are infinitely more virulent. It is not confined to youth, and its absence is as fatal to one patient as its presence is to another. Its attacks are so insidious, people hardly know whether they suffer or not, until far beyond human aid.

That there is a Money microbe, everybody knows. Its ravages are fearful. It has entered into sport of all kinds, and eaten out the very heart of the game. Its favorite field of cultivation is a pack of playing cards, where these microbes fairly swarm—but a woman's pretty hand has been known to harbor millions, crystallized into diamonds and precious stones.

That the discovery of the Love microbe will be but a step towards its annihilation, no one will deny. And as to-day we are vaccinated in order to guard against the ravages of small-pox—so will the physician of to-morrow render us immune from the ravages of Love.

But there is a sad side, to this microbe theory. Can we willingly bid farewell to the dainty myth of little Dan Cupid, with wing and bow? Can we ever reconcile ourselves to valentines embellished with sketches of the Love microbe, in half-tones and mescolants? Or, if we still cling to little Cupid, must we picture him with test-tube and retort, in place of his bow and arrows?

It may come some day, but as yet we cling to our old faiths. The microbe is with us—it has come to stay—it undoubtedly is the fashion. But let Science seek other fields, and leave to Dan Cupid his bow and arrows.

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 First Class Work.
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HORSESHOERS AND BLACKSMITHS

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 BAKERS' OVENS A SPECIALTY.
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JACK C. FULLER
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