

FOR SALE.

Cheap, one lot on First street. PETER BUOL.

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

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. Warde, 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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FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY

ON FIRST STREET NEXT TO GANAH LUMBER CO.

Mrs. Mattencel, Prop. LAS VEGAS NEVADA

DAN V. NOLAND ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Local Agent S. F. S. L. & L. A. R. Co. Local Agent Las Vegas Land & Water Co.

ALBERT SIMMONS & SON CEMENT CONTRACTORS

SIDEWALKS AND FLOORS A SPECIALTY LAS VEGAS - NEVADA

When the Tempest Comes

When the tempest comes With his thunder-drum, An' you're in the tempest's way, No use to sigh For the wings to fly— You must march to his drums that day! You must rush along As he screams his song— For you won't have time to stay! But—heed this word! Ere his drums are heard: "You keep out the tempest's way!" —Atlanta Constitution.

MR. BARRON MONK HOWSON BY J. A. TIFFANY

(Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

He was staying at my hotel in Buffalo. A man of marked individuality of appearance, I could not help noticing him. Of slender build, tall and erect, with iron-grey moustache, white hair, and a fresh pink complexion, I judged him to be about sixty years old.

Over our after-dinner cigars, we got into conversation, in the office in the hotel one day. I found he talked equally well on matters of present interest and of ancient and modern history. On local, national, political, religious and socio-economic questions he had views that were both novel and suggestive. His short sentences were pregnant with information, and scintillated with kindly wit and genuine humor.

After half an hour's conversation we exchanged cards. His read: "M. Barron Monk Howson."

I knew that I had never met the gentleman before; but the name seemed strangely familiar. I couldn't get over the idea that I had heard it in some connection.

The next day Mr. Howson proposed a walk, and I readily assented. We walked up Main street for some distance, without speaking. The silence was broken by Mr. Howson, who said:

"I never have come to Buffalo without thinking of a most remarkable adventure that befell me in this city, when I was a young man. Late one evening I was down by the water front, alone. I was watching the majestic flow of Niagara, as it swept silently along, when suddenly I was seized from behind by two tall, powerful men, gagged, bound and bundled into a rowboat, in which my captors took me over to the Canadian side—to Fort Erie.

"Arrived there, I was informed that I had been arrested on charge of bank robbery in London, England, where, it was alleged, I had been employed as assistant cashier. I was further informed that my name was Thomas Dawkins. Imagine any man having such a name as Dawkins! The thing was impossible, on the face of it. "But it was in vain that I declared my identity, and protested my innocence. The men knew me perfectly well, they averred. They could not be mistaken in me.

"From Fort Erie, despite all my protests, entreaties and threats, I was hurried off to Toronto. From there, though I begged for an opportunity of laying my case before the American Consul, I was taken to Montreal, and hurried aboard a boat bound for Liverpool.

"When I came up for my preliminary examination at Bow Street police court it was to be greeted by a scream of laughter from the witnesses for the prosecution—laughter directed at the detectives, for the prosecution immediately perceived that I was not the 'Thomas Dawkins' whom they wanted.

"Well, sir, that laugh was the only compensation I ever got for the indignity and inconvenience to which I had been subjected.

"I was then set at liberty; and to my threats of vengeance for abduction.



A man of marked individuality of appearance.

tion the detectives retorted that it would be best for me to get out of the country as quickly as possible, or, they assured me, if I wasn't a criminal, they would very soon make me one.

"A most remarkable and distressing experience," I observed. "But did you not appeal to the American Embassy in London for redress?" "No, sir," Mr. Howson replied. "I was young and inexperienced; and I did not. It was on my return voyage," he continued, after a pause,

"that I imbibed that passion for the sea which led me to adopt the navy as a profession.

"On my arrival in New York I succeeded in attaching myself to a man-of-war; and before many years I found myself in a position of responsibility and honor.

"But one day off the French coast an incident occurred which was the cause of my abandoning a sea-faring life, and saying farewell forever to all the dreams of fame, which had been so dear to me.

"Ten miles out from Havre we espied a small rowboat in which was



"Well, who was Baron Munchausen, anyway?"

a woman, making signals of distress.

"We hoisted, lowered a boat and took the wife of the ocean aboard.

"In a nervous and almost hysterical condition, she begged a passage to New York; and thither we took her.

"She was the most beautiful young lady I had ever seen. She was given into the care of the stewardess, who did all in her power to make the stranger comfortable.

"Next morning our fair guest sought me out and told me her story. A Polish lady of royal blood, whose family had lived in Paris for many years, her name was Caritza Ludovinski. Driven to desperation by the inopportunities of her parents, who insulted her upon her marrying a wealthy but profligate nobleman of Bohemia, for the purpose of rehabilitating their shattered fortunes, Caritza fled from Paris, and, reaching the coast, cast herself upon the mercy of Providence, putting out to sea, alone, in the small boat, from which it was my good fortune to rescue her.

"It is a long story; but I need only say that Caritza reciprocated the affection with which she inspired me; and on our arrival in New York we were married in the quietest possible manner. I at once gave up the sea, to settle down to the joys of a home life ashore.

"But, alas! my happiness was short-lived. Within two months of our marriage Caritza sickened and died, leaving me a lonely, heart-broken man.

By this time we had reached Niagara street, by various cuts and turnings which were new to me. While listening to my companion's strange stories I had been thinking about his name, and I asked him in a casual sort of way:

"Pardon me, Mr. Howson; but you are not of German descent?" "No, sir," he replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, I don't know, exactly; but I thought yours might be an Anglicized form of an old German name."

"Oh, I see! I had intended to tell you that Howson is not really my family name. I merely adopted it on attaining my majority.

"It came about in this way: When I was a boy, other boys, after listening to my conversation for a while, would say: 'Oh, yes, you remind me of Barron Monk Howson!' I could never find out who this Howson was whom I so strongly resembled, but I concluded that he must have been a great man; and as I did not like my own name, I determined to adopt his."

"You were quite right in doing so," I remarked. "You remind me, also of the gentleman whose name you adopted, but in the German they spell it—"

"Baron Munchausen."

"Well, who was Baron Munchausen, anyway?" was the naive query.

"In his own line," I answered, "he was the greatest man that ever lived"; and I politely declined, for the time being, to satisfy the gentleman further in regard to his illustrious namesake.

That night I learned from the hotel clerk, who had seen me with Howson and took an opportunity of asking me if "the old man had been 'throwing it into me,' that he and Mr. Howson came from the same small city in Pennsylvania, where the latter was employed as floorwalker in the one dry goods store in the place. He had been with the firm ever since he left school, when a boy.

I didn't want to be hard on the old man; but I thought a broad hint might possibly be of service to him. So, as I was leaving the hotel that night on my way to the railroad station I handed to the clerk a note for "Mr. Howson," which read as follows:

"Dear Sir—In reply to your inquiry concerning the German celebrity, Barron Munchausen, I beg to inform you that his reputation stands supreme over that of any man in everyday life or in the world of fiction, as that of one possessing an incomparable faculty for inspiring his hearers with incredulity.—Yours," etc.

ETHER USED TO FORCE CROPS

Earlier Maturity and Greater Weight Secured in Plants Thus Treated.

It is now ten years since the Danish investigator Johannsen discovered that plants could be etherized and that while in this condition could be artificially rested as effectively as by lying naturally dormant through the winter.

Experimental work along this line, recently conducted at the Vermont experiment station, appears to indicate that this method may be used commercially for the forcing of early spring crops, just as it has been used to a limited extent in the control of the blooming of Easter lilies.

Some rhubarb roots which were dug in the fall and allowed to freeze were put in a cool cellar about the middle of December and allowed to thaw out gradually. Half of the roots were subsequently etherized for forty-eight hours in an air-tight box, using ether at the rate of ten cubic centimeters to a cubic foot of space. Treatments were conducted on different lots at intervals of two to four weeks.

Such plants were then grown in conjunction with untreated plants and it was found that the ether-treated plants uniformly gave larger yields, in some instances as high as 90 per cent, increase being obtained where the treatment was given early during the plants' dormant period—that is, before they had completed their natural rest.

In early yields the relative results are astonishing, the average of all the ether-treated plants being 62 per cent for the first picking, 86 per cent for second and more than 25 per cent for later pickings.

The quickening of the vital processes resulting from the ether-treating of the dormant plants produced a decided increase in the weight of the product, as well as inducing early maturity.

A More Attractive Subject.

On a bleak, snowy day Eugene Cowles praised the winters of Egypt. "You sail in icy weather," he said, "and in a few days the Azores are reached, and from off these islands of bananas and coconuts and dates the mild airs of May float to you.

"Then you enter the Mediterranean and it grows warmer and warmer. The sea and sky grow bluer, the sun more splendid, the air sweeter and purer.

"Finally you reach Cairo, with its picturesque coloring and its luxurious hotels—its hotels where every one in the world who can afford it goes for at least one winter.

"The odd characters that one meets in Cairo!

"In the cafe, at Shepard's hotel I once saw two London costermongers.

"They swaggered in, all buttons and perfumery, and sat down near me at a table beside a banana palm.

"Who wuz Pharaoh, Bill?" whispered the first hoarsely.

"Never mind"; the other answered. "Here's the bill o' fare."

The Guest. When love came my guest to be, Wide my arms I spread, Sweet the smiles I gave to him, Fair the words I said.

O, I labored night and day, Eagerly to prove That my welcome was sincere; This I did for Love.

Love, he took my services As his rightful due; Denied me even gratitude— Very lordly grew.

Jested when I could not laugh, Smiled my tears to see, Slyly mocked my every mood— This Love did for me.

All my neighbors, envying, Think that I am blessed, Smile upon me treble-fold, Since Love is my guest.

Could they look into my heart Well I know they'd say: "Worthless he has proved himself— Bid him go away."

But though every law of grace He has sore transgressed, Yet I suffer him to bide— He is still my guest. —Rita Webb, in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

More Than the Girl Could Stand.

Arthur Stringer, whose short stories and novels are so well known, was considering certain alterations in a manuscript which an editor had suggested to him, and was talking the matter over with his wife the other morning. In the midst of their conversation one of their maids—an Irish girl only recently landed—passed through the room. Mr. Stringer was at that moment saying in his most serious tones:

"I guess I'll kill Mr. McToole."

The maid fled and has not been seen since; and now Mrs. Stringer blames her husband for the loss of an excellent servant and deprecates the fact that the missing girl doubtless

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He names as witnesses: James M. Russell, of Goldfield, Nevada; Thomas Clifford, of Goldfield, Nevada; Arthur A. Lund, of Goldfield, Nevada; Charles M. Ravenscroft, of Goldfield, Nevada.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the 26th day of March, 1906.

O. H. GALLUP, Register. Date of first publication, January 20, 1906.

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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.

FOR SALE.

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

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.

HOTEL NEVADA

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN ... J. F. MILLER ... PROPRIETOR

W. L. APLIN FURNITURE PAINTS AND OILS

PRICES TO SUIT Goods sold at a small margin on Los Angeles prices. Location in large frame building, next to Las Vegas Times office on the north. Las Vegas, ... Nevada.

C. CHAMBERLAIN ARCHITECT Plans, Specifications and Superintendence. Cement Block Construction a Specialty. Office Hotel Las Vegas

A. D. BISHOP Livery and Saddle Horses LAS VEGAS - NEVADA

BEN SANDERS.. DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Practices in all the Federal and State Courts PIOCHE, NEVADA

C. L. HORSEY ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW PIOCHE - - - - - NEVADA

B. F. BOGGS O. D. NICKS BOGGS & CO. Ice Cream Any Quantity, Cigars and Tobacco Next Door to State Bank on First Street LAS VEGAS - NEVADA

BARBER SHOP... First Class Work. In Arcade Saloon, on First Street. R. E. LAKE, Proprietor. Las Vegas, Nevada.

Laravey & Manuel THE FAMOUS HORSESHOERS AND BLACKSMITHS We buy our stock at wholesale, pay cash and give our patrons the benefit of same. Shop on First Street, opposite Ice Plant.

John H. Eisenhart & Son Brick Manufacturers Contractors for Brick, Stone, Concrete Construction, Cement Sidewalks and Excavating. Las Vegas, ... Nevada.

BULLFROG SALOON THE BEST IS GOOD LOCATED IN BULL ON LAS VEGAS & TONOPAH

SMITH & SON

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.