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IMPROVEMENTS COMING.

The railroad company has commenced
the building of a passenger depot. The
structure in art and finish is to be equal
to any structure in the west. It will be
in line with the assurances of some
time ago. The commencement of this
work is only a prelude to greater im-
provements by the company, that will
be beneficial to Vegas.

In line with this policy of carrying out
promises, the Land and Water company,
as per Salt Lake interview, with C. O.
Whitmore will proceed with the work
mapped out by them. Considerable
criticism has been indulged by some in-
dividuals on account of the work not
already being accomplished, overlooking
the fact that time is always required in
matters of importance. The Times be-
lieves and is confident that every
promise of the Land and Water com-
pany authorities will be carried out to
the letter and that the citizens of Las
Vegas will have within the next few
months the realization of public im-
provements resulting from a \$50,000 ex-
penditure. This \$50,000 donation to
public improvements is a gift to the
public and in this sense is out of the
ordinary.

Croakers or no croakers the work will
be done and in a double sense the com-
pany is deserving of praise for its efforts
to advance the interests of Vegas and
the residents complimented upon re-
ceiving improvements gratis, thereby
relieving them from an added burden of
taxation.

THE CRESCENT STRIKE.

Reports from the Crescent mining
district are varied. A number of good
strikes have been made, but as to their
permanency, that is a matter of devel-
opment work. There is every reason
to believe that the rush into the district,
in which these strikes have been made
will be the means of opening one of
the best gold producing districts in the
country.

The formation and mineralization
justify this confidence. It is located in
one of the best mineral zones in the
country. It is surrounded with pro-
ducing mines. East, west, north and
south operations are progressing. The
verity of the confidence that the time is
not so far distant when this mining
belt will overshadow the Transvaal of
South Africa.

The best and richest producers of gold
in the west, the Searchlight mines, are
located only about 12 miles. The show-
ings of discovery out of which Search-
light sprang were neither as good nor
as extensive as those of Crescent, and
the formation is of the same character.
The Times, from the information it
has received, believes that the strong
assertions that are being made for this
district are not fancy but sound con-
clusions.

The opening of this district will
cement more firmly Vegas as a mining
center.

The splendid preparation for the
Forth in Vegas are somewhat
shattered by the seductive cry of gold
at Crescent. This cry occasioned a
frantic rush for the new diggings.
A sombre effect this rush has had upon
the customary liveliness of Vegas.

Editor and proprietor Nicklen of the
Bullfrog Miner and the Age is back
from the upcountry mining district.
Mr. Nicklen prophesies a great mining
future for the Bullfrog district.

HAPPY MARRIAGE

The First Event of Its Kind
Occurring in the History
of Vegas Valley.

JUDGE RALPH TIES THE KNOT

The Bride and Groom Well
Known and Have the Best
Wishes of All.

FRED. KREMER ACTED AS BEST MAN

A prelude to a happy marriage and
golden honeymoon was the assembling
of many of the prominent and best
known residents of Las Vegas at the
cozy home of the bride on Third street,
near Clark avenue, on Sunday evening.
The bringing together of what is best in
Lincoln county was the solemnization
of the bonds of matrimony of a splen-
did and highly respected couple, Miss
Allie Barron and C. E. Harrison. It
was the first sacred performance of the
marriage rite in the town of Vegas. It
was a very pretty wedding.

Those present to view this notable
event and participate in the marriage
festivity and wish "God bless and keep
you all your life in sunshine and shade,
with joy and peace," were Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Cantlon, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Mac-
Bratney, Mr. and Mrs. John Collis, Miss
Cora Achenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Oling-
house, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Fallas, Dr.
and Mrs. Renshaw, Dr. Keen, Dr. Ad-
dison, Frank Thomas, F. P. Shannon,
Roy G. Butler, E. W. Wengler, Fred.
I. Kremer, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr.
and Mrs. Cook, Charles Crawford, Guy
Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest
Weatherhold, F. L. Reber and Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas, Judge and Mrs. Ralph.

All in sight was the harmonious em-
bellishment of the significant occasion,
a beautiful bride, a handsome groom,
and a notable assemblage of the best
and foremost people of the Vegas Val-
ley, surrounded and embosomed with
decorations, bouquets and flowers so
elaborate, sweet and aromatic as to
present in fancy and fact a veritable
paradise. Carnations and sweet pea
blossoms predominated. These nice
and appropriate things were simply as
a reminder or foretaste of the sweet-
ness of the life of the happy couple.

Judge Ralph, promptly at 9:30 o'clock
pronounced with the regular solemn-
izations Carroll E. Harrison and Allie
Barron man and wife. The Judge did
it well and sealed it so tight that none
can part it except the law that bound it.

F. I. Kremer was best man and Miss
Ora Achenbach bride's maid.

The ceremony took place under the
proverbial marriage bell, but instead of
being the sounding metal of brass it
was an artistic combination of sweet
pea blossoms, carnations and roses.

The wedding cake was a superb illu-
stration of the culinary art. The wed-
ding ring was there. The cake was
everlast with cupid and the usual bow
and arrow.

The bride is a delightful expression
of Texas loveliness and vivacity, with
her home for many years in Butte,
Montana, and the groom is a combina-
tion of the Missouri and Montana
spirit, a racy and lively young man, of
the dash and push that illustrates the
prominence of his sires and relations.
His family are prominent mining and
commercial factors of the west. He is
connected with the Wishon and Beucher
family.

Say, were you ever in an assemblage
when Fred. I. Kremer was present?
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A luminous mind grasping a dozen
things at once and giving direction that
is effective. He was here, there and
everywhere; so gay, splendid and ac-
tive, giving much life and spice to the
festal occasion, illustrating not only the
leader in commercial affairs but like-
wise a leader in social features.
The wedding presents were splendid.

Many of these were adapted to useful
purposes. One was a \$150 check.
The honeymoon trip will be to Cali-
fornia. Thence to Missouri and back
to Butte.

The following evening a reception at
the ranch was tendered the couple by
their friends. It was in the nature of a
surprise for them. Arrangements were
sub rosa. It was a merry-making as
semblage and with eclat they indulged
in the felicities of the occasion, such as
tripping the light fantastic, those gen-
uinefections and tete-a-tete's that ever
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