

LAS VEGAS TIMES

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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1905.

DISADVANTAGE OF VEGAS

A remarkable thing that will stand
 adjustment by the R. E. company is the
 disproportion of freight rates between
 here and Nippeno. The rate from Sar
 Pedro to Vegas is 40 cents per hundred
 pounds. From Vegas to Nippeno the
 rate is 42 cents per hundred. There is
 manifestly a disproportion in this. The
 haul from San Pedro to Vegas is ap-
 proximately 400 miles and from Vegas
 to Nippeno some 60 miles.

Upon the face there is an inequity in
 this. In other words the wrong is ap-
 parent so far as it affects Vegas. Vega
 is the natural supply point for the out-
 lying mining camps of southern Nevada
 but with such handicaps its prosperity
 is retarded and an injustice perpetrated
 upon its growth, and upon the fulfill-
 ment of the mission that has designated
 Las Vegas as the great commercial city
 of all the Southwest.

It is hoped that the controlling R. E.
 officials will look into matters of this
 sort and right the disadvantages that
 are affecting our commercial status.
 The Times has no doubt that in time
 this will be adjusted.

LIBERATION IN SIGHT.

The oppression, incompetence and
 cruelty of the Russian rulers is bearing
 its fruit. The torch, the instrument of
 destruction and the revolt of the masses
 is creating a condition in that misgov-
 erned empire that illumines the torch
 of hope for the victims of that robbery
 that is practiced in the name of an
 autocratic government. The reports of
 the prevailing spirit of revolution are
 such as to found the hope that the
 last vestige of absolute rule in Europe
 will come to an end. Every lover of
 liberty; every believer in the enlarged
 power of a people will say God speed
 that day.

REGULAR FIRE MEETING

In Their Natty Uniforms the
 Firemen Became the Ob-
 served of all Observers.

The volunteer fire department of Las
 Vegas were present in force at their reg-
 ular meeting on Monday evening. They
 were enthusiastic and alive to the ques-
 tions and needs that appertain to a well
 organized and fully equipped and disci-
 plined fire force.

Chief Lillis, was there and with his
 usual decision directed affairs.

C. E. Smith, with fire and eloquence
 urged not only better organization, but
 contigated the lack of interest taken by
 those most interested. E. A. Blum
 made the welking ring by his pithy and
 direct remarks as to the efficiency of
 good service. Hon. John Winer, was
 there solid and substantial and lend his
 support as he always does to every
 matter of public importance.

The department has purchased out
 handed and fifty feet of hose. But be-
 fore it is half way equipped it requires a
 great deal of financial assistance and it
 is in this connection that property
 owners and citizens in general should
 cognizance and do their part without
 being pushed to do it; self preservation
 is a great principle in life. Do it.

On the Fourth; many of the boys were
 around and on deck to their natty uni-
 forms and made so splendid a showing,
 as to gain the admiration of all who
 noticed them.

Subscribe for The Times; \$3 per year
 in advance.

ROWAN AND SMITH

The Evening of the Fourth
 Affords Great Enjoyment
 for Local Sportsmen.

JACK TELFORD DIRECTOR

The Amateur Athletic Asso-
 ciation Will Have Weekly
 Entertainments.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR GREAT EVENTS.

The evening of the Fourth saw lively
 times at the Amateur Athletic Asso-
 ciation quarters along side of the Red
 Onion Club. It was a case of the sports-
 men's delight and a full measure of
 that entertainment that the many art
 always affords. The devotees and there
 are many of these in proportion to the
 population in Las Vegas, were present
 and when shooting and howling they
 gave forth when their respective favor-
 ites landed or made points that can only
 be appreciated by those who worship at
 the shrine of those who have the metal
 to get inside the ropes to entertain their
 friends.

After the contest began and as the
 many art in all its beauty and force be-
 come the exhibit the roars and the
 cheers were wafted mile away on the
 breeze. It had the true welken ring
 denoted that the boys were receiving a
 full measure for their moneys worth.

The seating capacity, as well as the
 standing room was taxed to its full
 limit.

Jack Telford is responsible in the
 main for affording this diversion and
 entertainment to the lovers of these
 contests. His arrangements were of a
 good order and the participants enjoyed
 it. Arthur Kennelly was a capable
 assistant and himself a magnificent ex-
 ample of the husky athlete.

For the sparring contests John Collins
 was referee, W. E. McCrary, announcer
 J. McNamee, timekeeper. The boxing
 commenced at 10:45 o'clock, p. m.

The first was a preliminary between
 Short and Blake. This was a draw. A
 second amateur exhibit was between
 Rebadon and Fairbanks. A. D. Fair-
 banks won in four rounds.

The main event was the go between
 Jack Smith and Dummy Rowan.
 Smith's second was W. Opperman and
 Rowan's, was C. R. Jones. The genial
 Thomas Morgan was timekeeper and
 the irrepressible Charles Smith, referee.
 Dummy Rowan stripped to the waist is
 a magnificent show of physical mag-
 nitude. What muscle, what agility and
 what force is there revealed, with
 proper training Rowan would be a
 match for Jeffries and a better of a
 Rublin. Jack Smith is a noted veteran
 who in his sporting career has been
 pounded a great deal and yet is liked
 the better for it. Jack always has a
 smile on and comes to the scratch so
 long as it is in him.

This contest lasted for three rounds
 when Jack convinced by his non
 response that he had sufficient of
 Rowan's slugging. This short lived
 entertainment did not satisfy the crowd
 in other words they did not have enough
 as a consequence Dumming was pressed
 into service and a second time demon-
 strated his great physical powers and
 stic superiority. This time it was
 against Jack Collins, and Collins lasted
 only two rounds when he too sighed
 "enough". Rowan is a coming wonder.
 This was noticeable to all present.
 Ramer has it that his friends are pre-
 paring to pit him against some of the
 worlds famous record fighters.

These sports and evening entertain-
 ments will be of weekly occurrence.
 Later on the Amateur Athletic asso-
 ciation will arrange for some big talent-
 ed international reputation and
 talent that will bring the sportsmen
 from every clime to Las Vegas to have a
 good royal listoff entertainment.

For Sale—Three five acre lots, two
 blocks west of Buol townsite. J. W.
 McBarney.

BUTLER'S STORE

In the best and largest stock
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 is just the biggest thing in town. From
 a small beginning, as the pioneer fur-
 niture man of Las Vegas, Roy G. Butler
 has grown until today he occupies the
 largest store building in the forward
 city of the desert. Mr. E. E. Newley
 of Ventura California, built the build-
 ing for his own use as a furniture
 store, but coming here and appreciat-
 ing Butler's progressiveness he came to
 the conclusion that Butler's hold was
 such as to make it an uphill pull to com-
 pete, and as a consequence he disposed
 of building, two car loads of best fur-
 niture to Butler at such prices as to make
 the Butler building on Fremont street
 the furniture resort for Southern Nava-
 da. Roy Butler is a deserving man.
 He has push and enterprise and in all
 public matters takes the lead. His vim
 in business matters is the same and this
 makes him the success in supplying the
 wants of the people with good furniture
 at cheap prices.

GLORIOUS FOURTH

(Continued From First Page)
 yard dash. A bashful boy, so sensitive
 that he could not remember his name,
 won the boys race.

Jack Telford's horse won the stakes
 in the horse race. It was for a purse of
 \$20, with entrance of \$5. The Telford
 horse was mounted by Nolan. The
 other contestant was Will Stewart.

The baseball game had its roofers.
 In this contest the Rancho sports did
 fitly for the up town baseball
 gamesters. The ranch won in a score
 of 13 to 8. The umpires were Frank
 Deherly and W. E. McCrary.

The day had a fitting observance. It
 will be historic in the annals of Las
 Vegas as being the first of its kind. It
 was up in all things as a celebration,
 a big and interesting crowd, doing honor
 and with a superior service to many an
 older community. It was a gala day
 for Vegas.

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