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Two Strikes That Have Put the Prospector in Motion.

TWELVE MILES FROM VEGAS.

Great Leads With Indications of Permanency and Great Fortunes.

MORE TO BE TOLD.

Las Vegas has been in a whirl of excitement for some days. The great incentive to wealth has been sponsor for it. Rumors and verifications of rich finds of ore close to the portals is responsible for it.

One strike made is in the Calico Hills about twelve miles south of Las Vegas. This find is in a highly mineralized porphyry dyke of immense proportions. It is a sulphuretted ore and assays 1,648 oz. in silver. The fortunate prospectors are not only elated over their great find, but have the evidence that forces the conclusion of a great body and permanency. The latter is verified by responsible individuals who have had a peek at the showings.

The other is in the Glass mountains, two miles beyond the property that is being opened under the directions of P. Whatlet, a mining engineer of note. He represents a wealthy French syndicate. This property has astonishing features that will prove a revelation in the near future. The new discovery is in the same belt and samples taken from it, it is reported, go \$2,800 to the ton in gold. The formation of this section, located as it is in the Goas mountains, twelve miles southeast of Vegas, is similar to most

of the ore-bearing sections of Nevada. These strikes and finds have occasioned a rush and the proverbial prospector and speculator has made tracks for the new diggings.

IT WILL BE A DANDY.

With the Renewal of Building, Vegas Will Have a New Hotel.

John F. Miller, the hustling hotel man, has commenced excavations for cellar and foundation for his new hotel. This will be located on the corner of Main and Fremont street, the most prominent corner in Las Vegas. The building will be up-to-date, of concrete construction and with all the accoutrements that mean a first-class hostelry. It will be two stories and the upstairs will be in snites, handsomely finished, with all modern conveniences, such as hot and cold water, lavatories and ornamentalities of attractiveness. The building will front sixty-five feet on Main and forty feet on Fremont.

PREFERABLE NEVADA.

W. L. Bachtell, in a letter to N. A. Kuhn, the prominent merchant, says: "The Mineralogy company has finally equipped me for service in the mountains. Since I left Vegas I have been at Grand Junction, Leadville, Salida, and other Colorado points, but Nevada beats them all. More money in Las Vegas and Crescent than I have seen in my Colorado travels. I saw in Leadville 1,000 vacant homes. Reno, Nevada, today beats Leadville."

Judge Hugh Percy, the prominent attorney, has moved his office from First street to the corner of Fremont and First. The new quarters are best and neatest in town, and only commensurate with the large legal practice of the attorney.

THE BETTER SIDE

An Outing That Cannot Be Surpassed for Pleasure and Enjoyment.

IT WAS A WATERMELON PARTY.

A Scene in the Midst of the Desert That is Romantic.—It Will Be Repeated.

Monday evening was an enjoyable event for those who had the pleasure of partaking of a feast of watermelons at the big springs north three miles from Las Vegas. It was a novel outing. A watermelon party and from start to finish it was a whirl of gaiety and pleasure such as the better spirits of Vegas know how to indulge.

The genial spirits who fathered this good time were the clever Fred Collins and the Myers boys. They furnished the teams that transported the guests, the melons that were so hugely enjoyed by all, and the brilliant acetylene illuminations that added splendor and vividity to the romantic surroundings.

The party was of clever people, just such a crowd as can extort a great amount of pleasure out of such an occasion.

The scene and surroundings were of the nature to inspire everyone with the courtesy and felicity that associates with genteel merry-makers. And every one of them was this.

It was a sublime, star-lit evening, and the rippling water, the beautiful site with its big over-hanging trees gave added charm and zest to the unconfined, playful spirit of the sweet, pretty and handsome ladies present and revealed the social side of the well-known gentlemen, who graced with all smiles the winsome qualities of the ladies, and indulged the joy and ecstasy of the free and gay tit-for-tat exhibitions. The girls were in their element and the inspiration that prompted them will ever remain a pleasant memory. Singing, playing games, and all the sides that reveal our better nature was present in all its glory.

It was a pretty scene, such as is seldom beheld, and when the twenty-eight guests feasted their fill of the luscious melons, all in a row under the trees, full of animation, each of the party with a piece of blood-red melon in their mouth, and with the gentle breeze flickering the brilliant flames, the refulgence of which gave added splendor, there was a sight that cannot be surpassed for beautiful and novel effect. Remember the piquant feast of melons as pictured by the artist, and there will be somewhat of a comprehension with this preference that the surroundings upon the occasion were so advantageously superb as to make it more striking in its effect. After feasting, it was play and play until the time struck and the cheery sound of all board for home.

It was an outing that will bear repetition, and such as gives desert life its joy and pleasure. How the melon rinds did fly for awhile. But there was exhilaration in it. All the participants were grateful for the kind acts of the promoters.

Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Al Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hicks, Marie Bishop, Alice Bishop, Maudie Yake, Katie Martin, Jenny Joy, Miss M. Skinner, Dixie Williams, Mrs. Williams, Miss Beal, Leonard Myers, Al Myers, Fred H. Collins, William Bishop, Frank M. Grace (who knows the touch of the flowing water), John Harris, William Beattie, Fred Fleming, Dupont Vincent, A. L. Jones, Robt. Clark, Mr. Franklin, Frank Riger and not the least of them the happy-go-lucky Teddy Marshall.

WERE MADE HAPPY.

Amidst Good Cheer a Prominent Young Couple Made Man and Wife.

It was a pretty wedding that was solemnized at the Hotel Las Vegas Wednesday evening. The parties to the agreement for life were Miss Idelle Keyes, a lady of culture and attainments, and well known to the best society of Omaha, Nebraska, and Fred D. Fleming, the prominent Vegas pharmacist. After the ceremony of making the couple partners for life an elegant luncheon perfect in those details that adds pleasure to such an

event was given by the bride's brother, Dr. E. C. Keyes, to the guests who had assembled to do honor to the happy occasion.

Frank Brandt, the banker, was groomsmen and Miss Anabelle Keyes was best maid. The decorations for the event were most dainty and thoroughly delightful and in perfect harmony with the spirit that pervaded the event—a pretty bride, a handsome groom and well wishers to match.

Rev. Robinson performed the ceremony.

Congratulations were of the sincere order and the invocations were God speed and make you happy for life.

The young couple enter the journey of life under auspicious circumstances such as to promise success and indicated a pathway, as it were, along a bed of roses.

Dr. Keyes gave the bride away. No one rendered this service for the groom, the fact is the incentive was so splendid that Fred was perfectly willing to give himself away.

The guests who did honor to this event were Mrs. Williams, Miss Dixie Williams, J. D. Fleming and wife, parents of the groom, Anabelle Keyes, Frank M. Grace, Lettuce and Grace Squires, Dan V. Nelson, Fred P. Shannon, Dr. Martin, Mrs. E. V. Salisbury, R. Crestellin, Stella Adams and Miss Sunshine Beale.

A FELICITIOUS OCCASION.

With unusual fest society's best entered into a delightful entertainment and luncheon provided by Fred P. Shannon in honor of the hymenal event that cast its shadow before the Wednesday evening ceremony at the Hotel Las Vegas, that made Idelle Keyes and F. D. Fleming man and wife. This social function and matrimonial prelude took place at the Palace hotel. Throughout the best predominated, vivacious and beautiful ladies, handsome and bright gentlemen, and the good things that minister to the better spirit of all. It was a charming event and the few happy hours whittled away, amidst the subtle odor of flowers and decorations will ever be remembered by the participants. As the evening prior to the meeting of two such popular favorites as Mr. Fleming and Miss Keyes, Shannon is a bachelor, but the happy prelude with the indulgence of the real act the succeeding evening, there is promise he, too, will be sufficiently inspired to follow the Great Divine injunction that has Teddy Roosevelt for such a masterful advocate. It was a felicitious occasion.

SECOND MEETING.

The Eagles have perfected arrangements for permanent organization.

Monday evening was another of those nights that makes Eagle events so sought after. It was a pleasure and business meeting. The details for permanent organization were worked out and chartered list prepared and state organizer summoned to do his work.

The visiting Eagles present Monday evening were: L. D. Smith, 271, Tonopah; J. B. Freet, L. A., 102, Los Angeles; J. A. Rhoads, 659, Bingham Canyon; J. C. McQuillan, 325, Seattle; Charles Wing and E. M. Brumbly, 75, Williams, Arizona; Sam Michaels, No. 5, San Francisco; J. W. Telford, 67, Salt Lake. The following is the charter list of those who propose to be Eagles, providing, viz: Frank L. Reber, J. D. Johnson, Roy W. Martin, N. W. Botkin, W. E. Hawkins, A. R. Johnson, A. L. Murphy, John Murphy, W. L. Aplin, W. M. Rogers, John A. Burns, Dr. E. C. Keyes, J. S. Wisner, H. P. Cram, Fred L. Fallas, S. G. Berrie, Dan V. Noland, C. A. Rucker, Fred P. Shannon, Leo Schwab, Roy Taylor, Walter R. Bracken, H. H. Farrell, Robert Harker, Frank E. Matzdorf, Fred Mullins, Paul Buol, B. H. Fitzwilliam, C. H. Dennis, H. A. Jay, A. J. Frye, Geo. G. Collins, Al Seibert, Thomas C. Holmes, M. M. Riley, J. F. Hundley, C. Crowell, H. Shaffer, F. W. Vallie, W. B. Nelson, C. E. Burke, O. P. Comstock, Frank Bowen, N. F. Dobbs, D. C. Huddleston, Henry Fernbach, F. D. Lam, Robert Dillon, G. F. Morrow, A. N. Pauff, John F. Miller, M. R. Ford, Adolph Lutz, H. H. Snow, L. M. Boyce, Dal T. Mallonee.

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RAPID TRANSIT

Of More Than Unusual Interest is the Success of This Move.

AUTOS ARE WHIZZING ALONG.

Time Three Hours to Indian Springs, a Distance of Forty-Six Miles.

BEST AND QUICKEST SERVICE.

Next in importance to the San Pedro railroad to the life of Las Vegas is the successful inauguration of the rapid transit system between Vegas and Bullfrog. The first auto trip was made Friday evening and worked with perfection. The new auto road is smooth and the great big machines glide along over it with a perfection and smoothness that makes the trip one of pleasure.

The autos make the forty-six miles to Indian Springs in three hours. Later when the auto track is finished passengers and express will be landed at terminal points in seven hours. At present, with stage connection, the trip is made in twenty-two hours, with a good night's rest at Indian Springs.

It is a great sight to see the big machines loaded to their limits with passengers and express and mail, and sail away with the ease and grace that gives such pleasant effect to a swan as it moves and cavorts in a pond of water. The success of this system wins the victory for Las Vegas over all other Nevada points for quick and efficient service into the Goldfield belt.

It is a proud occasion for Vegas, and from now on it can be proclaimed that the Vegas route to Bullfrog is not alone the best, but it affords a service that lands prospectors and business men from eastern, western and northern points two days sooner than any other routes will at the base of operations. It is a time and money saver for those who have to make the trip.

WILL HAVE BETTER ROADS.

Supervisor L. J. Clark Has Been Improving Bullfrog Route.

The county authorities have been giving some attention to the making of better roads lately. The main cause for the slackness of freighting from this point along the natural route for Bullfrog was the fact of poor and abominable roads. These with their chuck-holes, sandy and ashy bottoms made them a veritable inferno for man and beast, with the result that it deflected the major portion of freighting to other points.

Supervisor Clark has been diligently working for the past five weeks at the end of overcoming these defects in the highways toward the mining districts. He has had a gang of men and teams filling and leveling, and filling with brush the sandy and ashy bottoms, so that the roads so essential to profitable traffic are in good shape.

It is gratifying to note this improvement and by the time Mr. Clark will have finished his task of improving, the roads in Lincoln county from here to Bullfrog will be in first-class shape.

IS ON THE MEND.

Sheriff Jake Johnson, the popular and efficient sheriff of Lincoln county, had the misfortune of fracturing his leg some days ago. He is improving and will be in a position in the near future to be in the saddle again as of old. Jake's many friends rejoice that his condition is such as to presage his usual activity soon.

A CULTURED VISITOR.

Miss Idelle Keyes, from Omaha, Neb., is a visitor with her brother, Dr. Keyes, the prominent surgeon and physician of Vegas. Miss Keyes is a lady of culture and attainments. The likelihood is that this splendid lady will be a permanent resident of our growing city.

THAT UTAH RESERVATION.

From the Caliente Express: It is now positively known the world over that the Utah reservation is the monumental fake of a generation. It was rank in the extreme, so rank

that in future everybody will steer clear of all reservation propositions, for the one mentioned will, we believe, be a curse to all of the schemers, whoever possessed the impudence and supreme gall to invite an intelligent people to have anything to do with it.

Homes there were none, other than those reserved for federal uses, and those the government did not reserve for corporations for mining purposes were allotted to the Indians, while the poor white trash, properly speaking, were given the plate to lick.

Who is responsible, or who put up the job we are unable to say, but when it is openly alleged that favoritism was practiced and that some got number one other than the one for whom it was intended, there is no wonder that the name of Utah alone ought to scent a dog from off a scavenger wagon.

It is claimed that a senator from Utah has over 300 men employed herding sheep on the reservation and he has been so favored for years and is the uncle of the man who drew the first number when the first card was flipped at the great public gambling game in the religious and righteous city of Provo.

We suppose the party who drew number one will know what to do with it, but will the thousands of poor deluded citizens know what to do when they get right up against the rottenest deal ever fostered or encouraged by man or satan.

W. J. Lee, ex-Justice of the Peace, Strikes a Lively and Interesting Gait in the City of Los Angeles.

From the Caliente Express:

A man, once well-known to the citizens of Caliente, has been passed through the machinery of the Los Angeles police courts and is now awaiting the more dignified action of the District court.

If W. J. Lee follows the destinies which present indications seem to have marked out for him, the criminal courts will exert a supervisory influence over his actions for some time to come. A man richly endowed by nature and acknowledged to be above the ordinary in ability and cleverness, he stands as one more example of the end of every man whose smartness of intellect is not supported by integrity and soundness of character.

Before coming to Caliente, W. J. Lee, together with his wife, were members of the Salvation Army of Butte, Montana. His record here is better known to our readers than to the editor. His habits in life and general conduct are old stories in Caliente.

Leaving here with a warrant hanging over him for one offense, he was arrested in Los Angeles on another, that of passing a worthless check signed by the Gold Bug Mining & Milling company for \$47.10. In the police courts of Los Angeles, Lee claimed to have represented leading eastern newspapers as war correspondent in all of the wars of the last decade. Among them he named the war between China and Japan, the Zulu uprising, the insurrection in Honolulu, the Brazilian insurrection, the Guatemalan trouble, and lastly the Philippine war. In this latter campaign he claims to have been wounded in the wrist.

The prosecution claims that Lee falsely represented himself to be one Johnson and thus passed the check to a rooming house. Lee claims that he obtained the check bona fide from Johnson in payment for two lots in Caliente, and that he has a deputy sheriff hunting for this Johnson, and expects his arrest soon, when all will be made right.

Mrs. Lee, who is leaving for Los Angeles, is the one upon whom the blow falls heaviest, and her deep distress excites the sympathy of all.

JOHN GIEHR.

Falls a Distance of Twenty Feet to Instant Death.

From the Caliente Express:

A sad accident occurred on the coal chutes at Caliente. John Giehr, a carpenter, who was working on the chutes, lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet.

Although he fell on soft dirt, the fall resulted in an injury to the spine which proved fatal.

No blame for the accident can be attached to the railroad company. Mr. Giehr received the best of attention from the company physician, Dr. W. P. Murray.

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