

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Mrs. E. V. Salisbury is visiting her folks at Los Angeles.

Geo. Kenney has become one of Vegas' permanent residents.

G. H. Cumbson and J. P. Harvey are guests at the Palace hotel.

And finally W. E. McCrary has moved into Clark's Las Vegas.

G. R. Rose, the planing mill man, is on a business trip to California.

Mr. Pierce, the photographer, has become interested in the Dunlap saloon.

Frank M. Grace, too, took his usual Sunday trip for a dip in Pacific's brine.

For the best butter, eggs and general produce, go to the up-to-date place of Johnson and Ward's.

W. L. Aplin not only carries a large stock of furniture, but has an express delivery outfit that is up to date.

The Mission Fruit Store, Johnson and Ward, proprietors, are showing a select combination of California fruits.

The Rev. Doctor Noble, the eminent California divine, preached the word of God Sunday evening at the tabernacle.

What a good fellow George Collins is. The boys about town know it and as a consequence George has the substantial friends.

Ball brothers, the transfer hustlers, have their office with Johnson and Ward. They have the get there and are getting there.

J. W. Horden has the neatest "drop in" place in all Las Vegas. What(?) good things he has on hand. It is known as the "Gem."

The most catchy laugh in all Las Vegas is owned by P. Constock. It is of the rollicking sort and all the boys enjoy it as it rolls along.

Howard Tuttle, the contractor, and who directs the improvements now being made in beautifying Vegas, went to Long Beach for Sunday.

G. R. Cleveland, the Salt Lake commission man, townsite owner and mining promoter, was one of us for a few days. He stopped at Hotel Las Vegas.

A. W. Jurden, the manager of the Ganahl Lumber company is on a visit to the folks at Flagstaff, Arizona. He will be off the active list in Vegas for some time.

McKnight and Farrell are on the progressive class. They are having a spic and span new building erected for modern saloon purposes on their present business site.

The well known Ford girls, Blanche and Marguerite, have gone to Los Angeles to gain advantage of the better educational facilities for the coming school season.

Leon Armer, one of the well known boys of Vegas, was operated on in a Los Angeles hospital this week. He is mending rapidly. His many friends are pleased at this.

J. H. Wood, one of the well known Armour Ice Plant machinists, is one of the best known and cleverest gentlemen in Vegas. But more why this is so, some other time.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell, well known Californians, have come to Vegas to

stay. Vegas is the mecca of all people who recognize opportunity and have the tact to take advantage of it.

Hotel Las Vegas dining room, best meals in the city. A Sunday specialty a chicken dinner that takes the lead in Nevada. Mrs. L. C. Mason, Proprietress.

John Larsen, the restaurant man, says business is good. John ought to know for he daily comes in contact with the many breadwinners who are the present support of Vegas town.

Ed Van Tassel, the lumberman, is an optimist. That makes him such a good-natured fellow. He knows Vegas to be a good field and as a consequence ranks way up as a business factor.

J. F. Platner came in from Lida. He is at Hotel Las Vegas. He has prospects and mines in Lida district and say he is a whirlwind. He has the enthusiasm and confidence that carries success.

Charles Wing has returned from Salt Lake and brings the information that he is dad, and dad and dad over again. He has a full moon smile on his countenance, or in other words, it is a smile all over. It is a boy.

Attorney Dan V. Noland has gone to the sea coast. He will practice his profession, for Dan is an able lawyer, for a week or so, amidst the gaiety and attractions that are brought to the fore by the breeze and rolling of the ocean waves.

William Bruschke came in from the Death Valley country to re-outfit for his prospecting tour. He is enthusiastic over the mineral prospects of that country and is jubilant about his opportunities. He says it will be a world beater.

P. Whottest, the mining engineer, who is operating to the south of Vegas, is on a business trip to Frisco. Keep your ear to the ground for there is a rumble being detected. Soon it will be a roar that all can hear. Fortunes are in sight.

Peter Pauff, of Weston, Ohio, and father of the well known Pauff boys, proprietors of the New York store, is at Vegas. The future of the place in the estimation of Pauff, Sr., is such as to prompt him to leave the Buckeye country and locate permanently in this valley. Mr. Pauff is a highly respected American.

It is hard to manage, much less ride a bucking broncho. Miss William's attempted such a feat on Sunday. During the ordeal she was as brave as a lion and as courageous as a soldier, but this did not avail, for finally losing a stirrup, the broncho landed her in a sand pile on the roadside, with no damage except the jar of landing and a lacerated finger.

George E. Gibson, prominent in public affairs of Omaha, Nebraska, has removed with his family to Vegas. This will be their permanent home. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and four very handsome and very intelligent daughters. Mr. Gibson is actively identified with Nevada mining interests and has good holdings at Lida and Goldfield. He recognizes Las Vegas as the best base of operations for the rush on Nevada mining fields and as a consequence has made the wise move of becoming

one of us for all movements of the days to come will focus at Vegas. It will be the counting house and commercial center of the empire of natural wealth.

D. H. Porter, the head of the large forwarding and warehousing concern of Vegas and Nevada points, is one of the keenest and most active business factors in this state. The volume of business of this firm is enormous. Besides their freighting interests, the firm has large commercial establishments at Beatty, Rhyolite, Nevada, and Johannesburg, California.

Situated on the best corner of Vegas is the Imperial Restaurant. It is on the corner of Fremont and First streets. The genial and kind hearted Archie Weaver presides over its affairs and takes pleasure in furnishing his customers the best of meals in all Vegas. Archie's patronage is daily on the increase and deservedly he is worthy of such success.

Luck is ever with the wealthy. N. A. Kuhn, the bonanza merchant of Vegas, was the winner of a sweet-toned guitar at a raffle Monday evening. Wee little Miss Collins was Kuhn's mascot. She made the lucky throw. Since his good luck Mr. Kuhn was offered \$100 by one of Vegas' best known and most popular ladies, for the musical instrument, but Kuhn prizes it so highly that so generous an offer would not tempt him to part with it.

Amidst those charming scenes and the abundant foliage of the desert's famous ranchers, all Vegas danced Saturday evening as a farewell compliment to Miss Sunshine Beale and Mrs. Kyle McBratley. These ladies were on a preparation for an extended pleasure jaunt and visit to friends amidst the gayest of California's gaities as a consequence their many friends seized this opportunity to indulge in wholesale quantities the luxury of the dance as a compliment on the eve of departure.

Fred Fleming, the pharmacist, knows the pleasure of all the foibles that accompanies the trail of a newly married man. Fred got married the other night. Of course we all know this, but the boys got on to it and for a few nights Fred and his better half had all the time music that the myriad of Vegas' tin cans and rosined store boxes could contribute. Fred says he can understand what it meant by "Rome howling" now. It was the calathumpanian brigade and Fred finally yielded.

The near future at Vegas will bring forth some astonishing "Napoleons of Finance" and "Captains of Industry." The air is even surcharged with this tendency. The rumblings of old terra firma as it responds to the tread of the prospectors, says it is coming. All preliminary indication of the country says, to the fellow who has his ear to the ground, that ere many days a rush through Vegas like that through Tonopah a few years ago will take place towards the Goss and Eldorado mountains. It is attracting the attention of prospectors and mining men and with good reason.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The Young Folks Have a Very Good and Enjoyable Time.

It was an evening for the nice young folks. They did have a good time and much enjoyment Monday evening at the home of W. L. Aplin. They had their ice cream, cakes, watermelon and lemonades until they wanted no more. This was not all, just as young folks do when some occasion, particularly brings them together, they had those juvenile games that creates such excitement and brings forth that merry youth-like laugh that all the world enjoys. Just such an evening's delight was the measure and fill of those who were present in honor of the birthday celebration of Miss Aplin.

Some of those creatures, we all adore, who were present were Blanche Ford, Margaret Ford, Edith Yake, Lucy Anderson, May Luelling, Allen Wing, George Wallace, that sprits of a boy, James Peacock, M. Gilbert, Edith Aplin, Charles Aplin, Arthur Aplin, Mr. Aplin, Little Lee Boyce, Mary Aplin and Miss Aplin.

WAS RESPECTED WITH ESTEEM

The strictures by a contemporary on M. I. Powers a week ago were rather unkindly and not justified. The matter of Mr. Powers' departure was not cold feet, but a better business opportunity, and who under such circumstances would not make a change. Powers, while a resident of Vegas, gained the respect and esteem of our citizens.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

J. S. Pager is at Vegas from the Bullfrog country. He brings the same story that all the others bring, that this great feeder to the life of Las Vegas is one of the greatest gold countries the world has ever known. He states a revival with the departure of the summer heat, is taking place. That new men are getting in and that the rush for the Funeral Range country will be tremendous. Vegas being the closest point to transfer from for these diggings will be one whirl of life for the ensuing nine months.

AN EYE FOR OPPORTUNITY.

G. H. Umbson, one of the most prominent realty dealers of San Francisco, is in Vegas, having a view as to its advantages and opportunities for investment and profitable returns on capital.

While here, in addition to the local interest that prompts his review, he made an inspection of 14,000 acres of valuable land to the south of Vegas owned by a Frisco syndicate at the head of which is Mr. C. G. Merdortfer, a well known Pacific capitalist.

The land is fertile and in an agricultural sense is very valuable. The owners have a view for improvement and the first move contemplated is a rigging to test and prove the artesian water supply. Vegas has better days in store. Look ahead and be in on the victory.

BE A PLEASANT MEMORY.

Lloyd F. Kimes, formerly foreman of the machine shops at Vegas, we learn, has secured a position with the Southern Pacific at Salinas, California. To accept this better position he resigned from the service here.

Mr. Kimes while in active service at Vegas proved himself an efficient official and one of the most courteous and pleasant gentleman. His fellow workers respected and esteemed him. His popularity with all acquaintances is such that they sincerely regret his departure. Vegas loses a good citizen and as a testimonial of the esteem in which he was held, his friends, prior to his departure tendered him a farewell that will ever remain a pleasant memory to all.

NOT A PUBLIC TROUGH.

Sam Getchell wants it absolutely understood that his trough is not a public possession, as stated in the belated contemporary a week ago. Sam says it is for the use of his customers and friends and none others need apply. Sam hopes in future that informants will be more careful.

NOTICE.

The Imperial Restaurant is in sole charge of the undersigned. The previous partnership of Weaver and Skinner is ended. All bills contracted in future I am solely responsible for. I have purchased the interest of George A. Skinner.

ARCHIE WEAVER.

NEW ORE RATES.

An item of interest to miners and prospectors is the new ore rate of the San Pedro railway company. This went into effect September 1st. These rates are for Salt Lake, Murray, Pallas, German, Utah, \$25 ore, \$4.50 per ton; \$25 ore, \$5; \$50 ore, \$9; \$100 ore, \$19; \$200 ore, \$12 per ton.

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OFF FOR THE HILLS.

Dick Busted, Chas. Palmer and Dr. Carpenter, fitted and equipped for a six weeks' stay, are off for the mountains. Gold! Gold; seductive gold, is their object. Full of ambition, intelligent factors and earnest and persevering they are. They carry an assay layout with them. In following up the Calico hill find a week ago these keen prospectors discovered a new belt in which they have confidence and believe that it will prove itself a new Eldorado. Luck to them for the three are deserving and good fellows.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

D. C. Huddleston, the type of splendid young business man, has opened an ice cream and soft drink parlor and fruit depot on First street, opposite Bank row. He also handles periodicals and outside daily papers, with the Los Angeles Examiner as the field piece. Hud is a hustler.

A DASTARDLY ACT.

On Saturday evening, opposite the Kuhn Commercial depot, about 12 m. a Mexican, unknown, deliberately cut and slashed Mr. Shred Anderson. The Mexican asked for a match, Anderson handed him one and as he turned to pass on the dark-skinned scoundrel wheeled about and slashed him with a knife. Anderson was cut in the bosom, but fortunately Anderson was not severely wounded. The cut made in the breast did not prevent him from being about Sunday.

STREET SIGNS.

The townsite company is erecting at the corner of Main street a sign board. The witherward are you going is always in sight. Vegas is continuously moving to the front. How metropolitan she will appear in a little while.