

**NOTES AND PERSONALS**

A new chef at Hotel Las Vegas. P. H. Mahoney is back from Salt Lake and has gone to the Potosi mine. Miss Lettuce Squires is on the sick list. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Joe Kelly, the mining man, is back from the Colorado river country. Joe has an eye for business.

Miss Lizzie and Walter Plunkett are at Vegas with their mother. They are guests of the Bishop family.

Mrs. R. Harper Templeton is on a visit to Vegas. In consequence her genial husband Bob is happy.

Al Bishop is performing the duties of deputy sheriff during the absence of A. L. Murphy at the county seat.

Mrs. Mason, proprietress of Hotel Las Vegas dining room, furnishes best meals and best service in southern Nevada.

C. E. Burke, the well-known saloon man, sports a new and neat advertising sign at the Arcade popularity. Burke is very proud of his sign.

Remember, ya fellows with wings, that the Eagles meet every Thursday evening on the second floor of the First State Bank building on Fremont street.

Old Rossum, the owner of valuable mining claims in Cedar Basin, east of St. Thomas, was in Vegas during the past week, negotiating a deal upon same.

Johnson & Ward's business is increasing, they are booming. They require more store space and accordingly are building an addition to their present quarters.

Conductor Ed McDonough, of the Salt Lake division, is on the sick list. Ed is one of the popular railroad boys and it is hoped that nothing serious has him in its grip.

The new cook at Hotel Las Vegas is the best in Nevada. He makes eatables so tasty and delicious as to accord right living, good thinking and furnish full measure of bodily enjoyment. Try these meals.

Two prominent callers at the Times office during the week were I. T. Dyer, superintendent of the telegraph service on the Salt Lake route, and C. E. Dutcher, connected with the Electric power companies of Los Angeles.

J. B. Freet, the well-known rail roader, and recognized all over the country as a wheel horse in Egadom, is a frequent visitor at Las Vegas. Of course Jack is one of our popular railroad workers and couldn't be anything else but a good fellow.

W. A. Milton, proprietor of the Gem saloon, Nippeno, is in town. Milton is recognized as one of the best fellows on earth. He is not alone proprietor and manager of a wet grocery establishment, but also is the fortunate possessor of valuable mining property.

Len and Al Myers with slight training have become proficient as cowboys, actors and trainers. In this new role the popular Myers boys have during the past few weeks lassoed and brought under control over 100 head of wild, roaming desert horses. They catch them and train 'em and then place them on the market at a cheap

figure. They are full to the brim with good horses and furnish these at reasonable and cheap prices.

Fish, oysters and poultry at Johnson & Ward's.

Dr. W. C. McKinney, Dentist, Room 6, Palace Hotel.

A number of grand jurors are drawn from this end of the county.

Litigants anticipate a long drawn session of the district court at Pioche.

Try Johnson & Ward's "Clover Leaf Butter" for something fresh and sweet.

Witnesses have been summoned for the grand jury in the McCarthy case for the killing of Joe Mulholland.

Johnson & Ward say an apple a day keeps the doctor away. They have a large shipment of Belleflowers just in.

Ed Von Tobel is building two neat cottages near the ice plant. There is a demand for residence property. Von Tobel, in answer to such a demand for rental property is showing his public spirit and enterprise.

W. E. McCreary came near being in a mix-up Monday. The team he used to drive made a dead run and wound up in a wire fence. Mc sold out and in a tantrum the horse protested against changing masters.

Frank P. Phillips, he who "sells the Earth," has returned from the Utah country. Frank recognizes the future of Vegas and will soon be on the hustle again. His many friends and acquaintances were happy to greet him with the glad hand. Nothing like being in the saddle.

W. M. Rogers, the well-known tin man of Las Vegas, handles the famous "Chicago Air-Tight Heaters." These stoves are just suited for our climate. The comfort and convenience one gets from these labor savers and fuel reducers can only be appreciated by using them. They are scientific and up to date.

Fulmer and Herrick are opening a realty office in Oakland, California. They departed for their new place of operations this week. They acquired 18,000 acres of agricultural land along the Sacramento river. They will put this on the market and handle general property in connection.

Say, every time Hank Farrell looks at that horse shoe on the new building he says in a well-modulated manner, "That means 'good luck.' Since we have placed it there we can feel the new blood coursing through our veins." He is as proud of it as a youngster is with its first pair of new red top boots.

William Vail, the estimable son of one of our best known and most respected citizens of Las Vegas, Mr. R. M. Vail, arrived from Spokane on Tuesday to take up his future abode in the desert metropolis. He will be associated with his father in managing the lumber end of the Las Vegas Trading company.

Arthur Frye's saloon has a red, white, blue and yellow hue these days. It shows a revolution in the art of painting. The old crazy-quilt patching is not a marker alongside of it. Under the leadership of boss painter and the head of the union, Will Stewart, Apprentices Frank Doherty, Andy McGuinn and George Collins did a job

that makes one gasp, but how could it be otherwise with George De France as mixer of the daub? It is such an exhibit that the Union Court marveled its president and voted him out into the cold. This, according to bulletins, occasioned a riot and hurly burly that is as unintelligible as the rude pretense of a patent gals newspaper that falsifies the name and is called 'Age.'

Mrs. Eva Plunkett, sister of Mrs. Al Bishop, arrived from North Dakota and is stopping with the popular and well known Bishop family. Mrs. Plunkett is a very pleasant and intelligent lady. It is her purpose to make her future home with the progressive Las Vegas people and await the opportunities associated with its growth.

Hon. Thomas C. Ryan, one of the well known and generally liked railroad boys and withal a good fellow, was on a pleasure and business trip to Salt Lake. Tom says he saw things and enjoyed them to his heart's delight. He says, "I am back in Vegas and at work again and content to move along with peace and satisfaction until I need another trip for recreation."

**IT WAS TOOTHsome AND PALATABLE.**

A mother's love and thought for her own dear son had a beautiful illustration when Mrs. Ward, mother of George A. Ward of the firm of Johnson & Ward, and worthy secretary of the Las Vegas Board of Trade, made him the recipient, by express, last week, of a box containing as tasty and perfectly a baked chocolate sponge cake as ever was turned out of a bake oven under the tender care and direction of an affectionate mother to please her own dear offspring.

George was not selfish with the delicious article. The luscious cake so grateful to the taste, was enjoyed exceedingly by his host of friends and every one voted George a good fellow and his mother the best and most delightful cake baker in all California. The same sort of product will be enjoyed in the future with greater and more appreciative thanks.

**ON A SORROWFUL MISSION.**

C. C. Corkhill, the splendid fellow, and manager of The Age, was suddenly summoned to the dying bedside of a beloved sister at his former home in California last Sunday.

The Times in this hour of supreme grief extends its sincere sympathy and earnest hopes to Mr. Corkhill and relatives and trusts that amidst the self-sacrificing love, that which makes us one with God, that these grief-stricken mourners will find consolation in the thought that what is fragmentary and incomplete on earth will be perfected in that beyond when life eternal will have its constant bliss and joy and freedom from care and anxiety.

**THE GREAT NITRE BEDS.**

Achilles Unthink, one of the owners and managers of the immense nitre beds some fifty miles west from Las Vegas, at the mouth of Amargosa canon and entrance to Death Valley, was a visitor in our lovely little city last Saturday.

This company owns 6,600 acres of these nitrate deposits. This great area is overlaid with the nitre from six inches to twenty-one feet. The deposits are so enormous as to be a supply for the world for centuries to come.

The Borax Smith road will pass through these beds, en route to the Lelah C. mine. Thus transportation will facilitate development and manufacture.

**JAMES MORGAN AND NEPHEW.**

A notable visitor to Las Vegas was James Morgan, the long-time owner of the famous Potosi mine. For thirty years he held to this property and finally disposed of it for \$100,000 to the Mahoney Bros.

Mr. Morgan is a distinguished looking gentleman, bright and alert, typifying the courteous old school characters of days gone by. He is on a visit to the Potosi.

The noted mining engineer and brilliant man, Charles H. Morgan, is a nephew of his.

**HAS GONE TO NEW YORK.**

Early this week W. J. White departed for New York. W. J., while a resident of the Vegas Valley, was recognized as one of our best and most highly respected citizens. In his business affiliations he was ever courteous, pleasant and cordial. In departing for greater fields to conquer he goes with best wishes and hopes of this community.

In his new home, New York City, he has formed a brokerage connection with a large cotton trading firm on Wall street. The opportunity for profit was such a tempting one that he disposed of his Vegas business in order to enter the larger field. The Times wishes him ample success.

**IT PROMISES GREATER THAN A TREADWELL**

A Prominent Mining Engineer and Mineralogist Analyzes an Undeveloped Mining District.

Has All the Ear Marks of Being the Greatest Low Grade Gold Deposit on the American Continent.

This District is Tributary to Las Vegas and Has the "Queen of the Desert" for its Supply Point.

The McClanahan Mining district, embracing a large area of country to the southeast of Las Vegas, Lincoln county, Nevada, is as yet practically unprospected. The reason for this is that a large portion of it, is far removed from water, although on the southern and eastern boundaries it is resting as it were, on the great Colorado river. The northern and western boundaries are removed for miles from any water. By some freak of nature fortune has been very sparse in its distribution of mineral values adjacent to the river.

The channel of the river and its banks of gravel contain gold in a finely divided state, in quantities sufficient to pay well in dredging operations.

The quartz or lode veins in many places coming to and crossing the river are of such low grade as to discourage development for the average prospector.

However, there are tremendous long silicious porphyry dykes traversing and intersecting the entire river boundary, some crossing same, thus bringing them in close proximity to an abundance of water from which electric power can be generated for reduction plants. These low grade dykes can and will be worked to large profit.

These dykes en masse are low grade and average approximately \$3 per ton. There are streaks of ore, running through them that are of a better grade. These enriched streaks varying from a few inches to several hundred feet in width. As a matter of fact all the porphyry contains gold and silver values. The gold predominates. So far no metallic contents refractory to cyanide treatment have been found. There is very little free gold present except in small seams and quartz stringers. The entire district is of volcanic origin and shows a heavy after movement which has faulted the vein system to a larger extent. The faulting appears lateral and not longitudinal. The broken zones are therefore easily followed. The country rocks are grano diorite, cyanide, limes, some diabase phonolite, quartzite and mica schists.

Quite a large area is coped by an overflow of volcanic muds and gravels forming a cemented conglomerate through which, in many places the mineral bearing veins appear cropping this conglomerate flow.

The probabilities of this district are great for the prospector who has patience and staying qualities. The writer is confident that mines of great value will be discovered and worked in the near future throughout this district.

The supply point, Las Vegas, on the San Pedro railroad, lies west some twenty miles of the western boundary of this district.

WM. H. LESTER, E. M., M. E.

**MOST CREDITABLE AND VALUABLE.**

The Mining Topics, a San Francisco journal dedicated to the advancement and promotion of western resources, has become a great favorite in southern Nevada.

It is brim full of interesting information concerning Nevada interests. The issue of September 15 devotes six pages of descriptive and illustrated matter bearing on Las Vegas and contiguous wealth.

The illustrations are splendid and the best that have ever been issued in behalf of Las Vegas. It calls our little city "The Queen of the West" and pictures its beauties and advantages so that the eye can readily comprehend its value.

It is so creditable and interesting as to cause compliments from the average Vegas. He feels that none are equal to the Mining Topics. For it they desire 'unbounded' prosperity.

**A NEW COON IN TOWN.**

Richard Busted & Co., as per advertisement in this issue of the Times, have opened a real estate, mining brokerage and general information bureau at Las Vegas.

Dick Busted is an up to date hustler and is thoroughly conversant with realty and mining values and is one of the best informed men on Nevada's resources.

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