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SENATOR CLARK HAS PALACE ON WHEELS

His Private Car the Neatest and
Handsomest Piece of Workmanship
Ever Turned Out of Pullman's Shops.

While at Las Vegas the Great National
Tribune Expresses Himself With
Confidence as to the Future of Las
Vegas Valley and Sounds the Assur-
ance that Means a Prosperous
People.

With the Sagacity and Virtue That Be-
tokens the Real Statesman He Has
No Hesitancy to Denounce the Dis-
honesty and Shamelessness of Those
Insurance Officials Who Have Traf-
ficked for Their Own Enrichment
Upon the Confidence of the Millions
of Policy Holders.

Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana,
president of the San Pedro, Los An-
geles & Salt Lake railway, passed
through here with his party on Sunday,
the 19th, on a special train.

The train was made up of engine,
baggage car, Superintendent Cullen's
private car, Second Vice President J.
Ross Clark's private car, and the sen-
ator's new private car, No. 2001, which
has just been completed by the Pull-
man company and is on its initial trip.
In the party, besides Senator W. A. Clark,
were his brother, J. Ross Clark,
second vice president; Mr. T. P. Cul-
len, superintendent of the Los Angeles
division; C. O. Whittemore, general
counsel of the road; Chief Engineer E.

W. Tilton and Mr. J. H. Anderson, the
senator's private secretary.

The senator's new private car is the
largest, handsomest and most care-
fully constructed private car which the
Pullmans have ever turned out. Nei-
ther expense nor time was spared in the
construction and furnishing of this pal-
ace on wheels, which is complete to
the smallest detail, and which the sen-
ator takes pride and pleasure in show-
ing to and offering its elegant hospital-
ity to his friends.

The car is over eighty feet long,
lighted by both electricity and Plattsch
gas, consists of an observation room,
private apartment "A" for the sen-
ator's personal use, private apartment
"B" for the use of Mrs. Clark, a dining
room which can accommodate twelve
persons, two sections, wardrobes, pan-
try, the kitchen department, servants'
sleeping apartments, closets, refriger-
ating conveniences, closets and a trunk
room. The characteristic of the fur-
nishings is beautiful leather of a soft,
dark olive green. The observation
room is finished in English oak and
directly over the luxurious leather
couch is a superb oaken panel taken
from a noted tree which grew in Sher-
wood Forest, England (the famed ren-
dezvous of the famous outlaw, Robin
Hood), and which was estimated, when
cut down, to have stood the heat of
summer and braved the storm of win-
ter for over fifteen hundred years. In-
cidentally it may be mentioned that
the oak which is to be used in the
finishing of the dining room in the
mansion which Senator Clark is build-
ing in New York City was taken also
from Sherwood Forest.

Apartment "A," the senator's sleep-
ing apartment, is finished in vermil-
ion and Mrs. Clark's private room,
apartment "B," is finished in English
quartered oak. Between these two
rooms is a bath room, beautifully tiled
and with every modern convenience.
In the senator's apartment is a hand-

some brass bed, washstand and ward-
robe. In the dining room are desks,
including the senator's private one and
a handsome sideboard. The observa-
tion apartment will comfortably ac-
commodate eight to ten persons. On
either side of the car is the senator's
monogram, "W. A. C." The crew con-
sists of three servants—cook, porter
and valet.

There is nothing gaudy or peacock-
like about this notable piece of work.
It has an air of splendid and refined
taste. The senator was practically his
own architect in this great conception
of art and pleasure on wheels.

Senator Clark and party made quite
a stop at Las Vegas and the senator
expressed himself as greatly pleased
with what had been accomplished by
the railroad, the Land and Water com-
pany and the citizens themselves. He
spoke enthusiastically of the future of
Las Vegas, and, with the renewed
health and strength he is enjoying
since his late operation and long con-
finement in the hospital, promised to
give much more of his time to the
welfare and development of this, his
favorite city. The new railroad to
Tonopah will be pushed to completion
as rapidly as possible and the very
capable and energetic general man-
ager, Mr. Frank Grace, will have a free
hand.

The senator, when asked as to his
plans regarding a sanitarium, laugh-
ingly replied, as his eyes lighted up
with their old-time twinkle: "Why,
I only gave those Los Angeles news-
paper chaps two minutes for an inter-
view and here we have been talking
Las Vegas for nearly two hours. You
may say for me that personally I will
leave no stone unturned and spare
myself no personal effort to do all that
lies within my power to foster and en-
courage the growth and development
of Las Vegas, and that I take the liv-
eliest interest in everything concerning
the welfare of her and her citizens,
many of whom, I am proud to con-
sider, are my personal friends. The
sanitarium is a matter in which I
am greatly interested, but, of course,
the railroad is of vastly more impor-
tance, must have first consideration."

When asked as to his opinion on
life insurance matters, the senator ex-
pressed in the strongest manner his
condemnation of the methods which
have been in vogue among the officers
of certain eastern companies, and
which are now the subject of judicial
and legislative investigation, and said
that while such things were extremely
unfortunate, in the end he hopes they
would all work for the good of the
people generally, and that valuable
lessons would be taught not alone to
the public at large, but to those who
have posed as masters of high finance.

The senator said, when questioned
concerning the affairs of the Salt Lake
railway, that that company was in the
most prosperous and satisfactory con-
dition in all its departments, and that
its arrangements with other trunk
lines regarding exchange of facilities,
etc., were all that could be desired.

By May 1st he hopes to have trains
transporting commerce to and from
Bullfrog.

To such men as Senator Clark, with
the energy and courage to invade the
desert and turn its waste places into
thriving cities surrounded by pros-
perous communities, may well be given
the proud title of empire builders,
and all the southland, especially south-
ern Nevada, will some day more fully
appreciate the debt she owes to him.

The incalculable benefit that the
Clarks, with their vim and energy and
courage and wise, statesman-like sag-
acity, have bestowed upon the west-
ern half of the United States is such as
to entitle them to that meet of praise
that history accords a Carson, a Cecil
Rhodes and that class of great men
who have been the forerunners of
great events and the trail blazers in
what is known as the march of pro-
gress and the pathfinders of our mod-
ern scientific civilization.

IS AT LOS ANGELES.

Will Have One of the Neatest and
Best Equipped Drug Stores in Ne-
vada.

A. L. Hawkins, proprietor of the Las
Vegas drug store, is at Los Angeles.
Mr. Hawkins is purchasing a full line
of drugs and stationery for the local
market. With his new supply and up-
to-date equipment Mr. Hawkins will
preside over a pharmacy establishment
second to no other in the state of
Nevada.

It is the aim of Mr. Hawkins to
please and give best for least money.

SALT LAKE ROUTE ELECTS DIRECTORS

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of
the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt
Lake Railroad Company Held in Salt
Lake on Monday.

Senator W. A. Clark, the Promoter of
the Great Line Which Will Make
Possible Happy Homes for Many
People in Nevada, Presided at the
Meeting.

There Was no Change Made in the
Directorate, and the Road Is Re-
ported to Be in a Most Prosperous
Condition.

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the San Pedro, Los Angeles
& Salt Lake Railroad company was
held at the offices of C. O. Whittemore,
counsel for the company, in Salt Lake
City, on last Monday afternoon. Sen-
ator W. A. Clark presided at the gath-
ering. Those present at the meeting
were: Senator W. A. Clark, president;
J. Ross Clark, second vice president;
W. H. Bancroft, vice president and
general manager of the Oregon Short
Line; P. L. Williams, W. S. McCornick
and C. O. Whittemore. Mr. Williams
and Mr. McCornick were present as
proxies, the former representing the
Harriman interests.

There was no change in the direc-
torate, all the old directors being re-
elected. The directorate as consti-
tuted at present is as follows: W. H.
Bancroft, H. I. Bettis, W. D. Cornish,
E. H. Harriman, W. G. Kereckhoff, J.
S. Slausen, J. Ross Clark, W. A. Clark,
Thomas Kearns, R. C. Kerens and T.
F. Miller.

A meeting of the Empire Construc-
tion company, an auxiliary organiza-
tion, was also held, and the old di-
rectors ratified. As the construction
of the road is now completed this com-
pany has no active business to per-
form.

At the close of the meeting a Salt
Lake Tribune representative conversed
with J. Ross Clark, who stated that
the business of the road was good and
increasing all the time. "We are now
pretty well finished with the construc-
tion work," he said. "The building of
stations, round houses and section
houses is just about completed, and
the ballasting of the road is progress-
ing satisfactorily. There is consider-
able of that work yet to be done and
I do not know whether we will get it
all finished before the cold weather
comes, as that will depend very much
upon the weather. Generally speak-
ing, however, everything is going along
very good."

Senator Clark, his brother and C. O.
Whittemore arrived from Los Angeles
by special train Monday morning in
the senator's luxuriously fitted private
car 2001. Excellent time was made
en route, the register in the private
sometimes indicating a speed of 75
miles an hour.

The senator left for Butte at 11:45
Monday night.

A BELSHAZZER'S FEAST.

Some of the Boys Indulge in a Bean
Bake and Have a Corresponding En-
joyment.

Dr. McDonald's bean bakes are rap-
idly assuming a point of great popu-
larity with the appreciative class of
Las Vegas, and are eagerly looked for-
ward to by all who are fortunate
enough to attend the illustrious events.
The doctor is certainly a master in
the art of preparing the luscious
beans, and presides at the table with
proper dignity, though modesty pre-
vents him from taking full credit for
the well-earned success with which
each of these affairs has met.

Owing to the limited space in the
auto barn, last Sunday's dinner was
served in the dining room of the Hotel
Las Vegas, and was pronounced a de-
cided success by every one present.
Through the doctor's liberality,
enough beans were supplied to satiate
the hungry appetites of the numerous
guests, and there were enough left to
please the palate of a majority of the
hotel's regular patrons.

Dr. McDonald is a native of Rhode
Island, where he was, figuratively
speaking, brought up on beans, and
the demonstrations he has given in

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the way of bean bakes, unquestionably
prove all his assertions as to the only
and original method of preparing the
dainty bi-valves.

Of course the bean bake was enliven-
ed by the joyous presence of Henry
Zachan, Mr. Chas. Perdue, Chas. Ol-
chesko, Paul Grey, T. J. Dolfmeyer,
Leo Schwab. It is stated that a felicit-
ous and happy toast was rendered by
Brother Zachan.

SOCIAL NOTES.

A campfire party given by Mr. Har-
ry Zachan and Miss Bess Gibson was
the leading event with the young so-
cial set of Las Vegas on Friday even-
ing. The destination was at the spring
under the large cottonwoods. Mr.
Ball's hay wagon and Mr. Collins'
three-seater carried the jolly crowd.
On arriving at the spring a large camp-
fire was made of logs and wood from
the mesquite.

After inspecting all the interesting
ruins of the Mormon old-time adobe
houses on the nearby hill the crowd
enjoyed a very luscious banquet. A
special feature of the eatables were
the two cakes made by Mrs. Will Pe-
tersen and Miss Jen Gibson, which
were the best ever made in Las Vegas.

The Misses Gibson favored by sing-
ing "A Face in the Firelight," which
was enjoyed immensely.

The road homeward was made by
the way of the Orpheum in Old Town.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Peterson were
chaperones. Those present were Mrs.
Fred Collins, Mrs. Noland, Mrs. Peter-
son, Miss Willson, Misses Tuttle, Kate
Ager, Jen Gibson, Bess Gibson, Ger-
trude Gibson, Will, Messrs. Harry
Zachan, Howard Tuttle, D. Noland, F.
Collins, I. W. Botkin, Will Peterson,
Merwin and George A. Ward.

HAS CONTRACT FROM COUNTY.

The Prospector and traveller be-
tween Las Vegas and Eldorado Canon
will not be put to the great inconven-
ience and hardship of lugging water for
forty miles hereafter.

The county commissioners, in obedi-
ence to the petitions of the south end
citizens, have made an appropriation
for the purpose of sinking a well on
the Dry lake, some thirty miles south
of Vegas, and at the fork of the road
branching to Searchlight and the Colo-
rado mining district.

Hon. Peter Buol, the all-around

hustler, has the contract for the first
fifty feet. It is confidently expected
that a good, wholesome supply of wa-
ter will be attained at this depth.

The beneficence of an organized
movement is apparent. Through the
urgency of Judge M. S. Beal this move-
ment was vitalized and the result is
that the weary traveller or care-worn
prospector in future will have a good
station for water and camp.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Las Vegas Has a Flourishing Congre-
gation of Worshippers.

Rev. Dr. Bain, the notable Las Vegas
divine, announces that he will have
the usual Sunday services over the
bank next Sabbath. The doctor is a
most eloquent and logical servitor of
the Lord. In his forceful work he is
accomplishing much good by having
the Divine rays of sunshine enter the
souls of those who seek the minister-
ing goodness of that spirit Who so
carefully watches and protects His
children.

Dr. Bain has been successful in lay-
ing the basis from which a consider-
able flock is convoking each Sunday.
It is a growing congregation.

SHOW GOOD RETURNS.

From the Caliente Express:
Assayer Bailey returned from Salt
Lake during the week and he has been
taxed to the limit of his ability turn-
ing out samples ever since he came
back. He says that some of the sam-
ples are a wonder and that they go
to show that the districts about Cal-
iente are certainly rich.

It is no unusual thing for him to
turn out a good, big button from some
of his samples, and they go to show
that the real stuff is here and he, with
all others, are proud that the camp
has at last commenced to take its
place among the producers of the
state.

Mr. Bailey says: "I have known of
the existence of great values in this
country ever since I have been here,
but there has been too many doubt-
Thomas, but now that they can't
help but see it, they believe what I
have told them right along.

"I have assayed nearly all the sam-
ples coming from the properties with-
in the close vicinity of Caliente and
I have not been slow getting in on
the ground floor on some of the most
promising leads in the country."

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