

Lemons to squeeze,
and nice ones at that.
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THE GREAT POTOSI MINE IS SOLD

Millionaire and Mining Merchants
From Duluth, Minnesota, Have Purchased
This Wonderful Property
and Will Operate it on Big Scale.

Since Monday They Have Been in
Possession and a Transformation is
Already Apparent for it is to be
Mining From the Word Go.

The Line of Development Contem-
plated Will Make This Historic Mine
the Great Mine of Nevada—The
Property is Worth Millions.

Allen McDonnell and H. W. Coffin,
two well known millionaire lumber
and mining merchants of Duluth, Min-
nesota, have purchased the Potosi
mine.

The change in management and
ownership was accomplished Monday,
the Mahoney Bros. stepped out and the
representatives of the wealthy Duluth
combination in.

This great property is located on
Mount Allott of the Charleston range
some thirty miles west of Las Vegas.
The mount, with its jagged peaks and
rugged summits, has been a sentinel
for these many years to both savage
and civilized. In all this time with
legendary and fact it has beckoned
and reminded man that "the earth is
full of thy riches," and rich, this
mount with mineral wealth, is.

It was the Indian who first called
the Mormons' attention to the great
lead and zinc deposits. For many

years prior it had its mysteries, its
lore and its romance for the savage.
The Mormons worked the property
some during the early '50s. To treat
its then product these people built the
first lead smelter west of the Mis-
sissippi. The only market then being
Salt Lake.

Thereafter for a number of decades
the mine laid idle. Lack of transpor-
tation and ready markets militated
against its operation.

Some eleven months ago the Ma-
honey Bros secured operating contract
and ever since it has been a regular
shipper of high grade lead and zinc
ores.

The Potosi is a great property. If
there is such a thing as making a safe
estimate on an exposed ore body, it
is not overdoing the estimate to say
that the mine has 1,000,000 tons of
marketable ore between the present
point of working and the exposed end
line some 2,500 feet distant. The ore
is a blanket vein and is located be-
tween a dolomite lime and lime shale
formation and in an uplift that ex-
poses the ore line with clearness. Be-
sides this there are many millions of
tons of ore of a lower grade that ul-
timately will be susceptible of local
treatment. Its features are such as
to justify the prediction, "millions in
it" for the new comers. The price
paid for the property is \$200,000.

One close to the new management
has stated that a new incorporation is
being perfected and that hence opera-
tions will be conducted under the title
of the Potosi Zinc & Lead company;
the same party gives the information
that no stock will be issue for sale;
that the property is purchased and
will be operated for legitimate returns
upon the capital invested.

The new management is amply sup-
plied with the capital to properly equip
and develop this, one of the greatest
mining properties of Nevada, and it
is their purpose to immediately in-

crease the force of miners and make
things move as they never moved be-
fore on Mount Allott.

The Potosi district will, with the
new blood, become one of the great
mining belts of the southwest. The
entire mountain or section is honey-
combed with leads and mineralized
veins, all showing values of such pro-
portions as to bring the prospector and
mining man to its portals. With de-
velopment and the opening up of these
contributory sources of wealth Las
Vegas will become its market place
and as a consequence receive that life
blood that means much for the aver-
age citizen.

W. E. Smith of Salt Lake is inter-
ested with Messrs. Coffin and Mc-
Donnell and will have charge as gen-
eral manager of the property. Mr.
Smith is an able and experienced min-
er; Al Morgan, one of our old timers
and a miner of many years' expe-
rience will be the foreman.

It was the pleasure of the writer to
meet Mr. McDonnell, one of the new
owners. He is unquestionably a keen,
shrewd business man, thoroughly con-
versant with our mining possibilities
and the fact that he with the amount
of capital he represents has become
interested in the development of our
latent resources, is a matter of con-
gratulation and augurs well for
our future. Such as he deserves
at all time the hearty co-operation and
best endeavors of our people.

Messrs. Coffin and McDonnell have a
great property in the Potosi mine.

FROM CRESCENT DISTRICT.

The Greening Cattle company has
granted the Searchlight and Tipton
Railroad company the use of 4,000 gal-
lons of water daily for use on that
line from the Crossman springs, a
never failing pure water supply of
that section.

The manager of the Tiger Mining
company has arranged with the
Greening interests for the privilege
of using the water with which to treat
the ores essential for a 1,000-ton per
day custom mill. The Tiger com-
pany has a great big body of ore that
averages in value of \$4.20 per ton. Be-
fore the 1,000 ton mill is erected a
testing mill will be operated on a
smaller scale.

Dr. Renshaw and John S. Wisner,
prominent Las Vegas residents, are
the fortunate owners of one of the
best mining features in this section.

At a depth of forty feet they have
four feet of ore that gives an average
value of \$48 per ton.

ANOTHER MINING DEAL.

Prominent Caliente Mining Man
Takes the Lead.

From the Caliente Express:
L. F. Peer, who has been conduct-
ing an examination of the Louisiana
Purchase Mining company's property
situated about three miles east of
Caliente, completed arrangements
Monday for taking over the entire
stock of the company.

After making a thorough examina-
tion and sampling of the ore bodies,
Mr. Peer became convinced that an-
other producer could be added to Ne-
vada's long list and will give his per-
sonal supervision to the development
of the property, which is considered
one of the best in the district.

RICH FIND.

Fabulous Gold Ore Found Three Miles
From Pioche.

From the Caliente Express:
J. R. Clark, a resident of Pioche,
came over from that mining district
and reports a fabulous discovery of
gold. The mine is located three miles
from Pioche, and has been owned
since the '70s. While opening up the
property a foot streak was discovered
formerly declared worthless, but gold
bristled all over it and it will safely
average \$5,000 to the ton.

All of the ground has been located,
but this discovery will add more per-
manence to that district.

Our distinctive friend, prospector
and honorable fellow, Mike Mahoney,
performed a hero's act a few evenings
ago. He demonstrated the bravery of
the life saver. A passenger on No. 6
fell off the train Monday evening
and was about to be cut to pieces
when Mike jumped into danger and
with determination rescued the dazed
passenger from the wheels of the
train. Gratitude was Mike's reward
and likewise his the ennoblement
of the hero.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

With Impressive Ceremony the New
Officers of Las Vegas Aerie Are
Obligated and Admonished.

The Eagles at their last regular
meeting installed the recently elected
officers of this favored fraternity for
the ensuing term.

The ceremony was impressive and
conducted upon a scale and magnif-
cence as provided by the general pre-
cepts regulating these ceremonies.

The instructions and the measures
of guidance are so Solomon like as to
occasion all those who have the pleas-
ure and privilege of the charmed cir-
cle to gain such wisdom; such beauty
of conception and such nobility of in-
tent and action as to make them bet-
ter and grander individuals and splen-
did factors in the every day social
sphere.

The installing officer was J. H.
Brown, representing the great na-
tional tribune of this great organiza-
tion. He was master of his position.
He is forceful and was melodiously
eloquent in the rendition of that
duty that so splendidly exemplified
the great work of the Yea! Yea! spirit
of the world.

Those who received the respective
insignias of position and the ad-
monitory illustrations of the presiding
genius, were Dan V. Nolan, as past
president; W. Pres., Fred L. Fal-
las; vice president, J. D. Kramer;
chaplain, absent, Henry Fernbach;
W. sec., I. W. Botkin; W. treasurer,
Ed Von Tobel, W. conductor, Jack
Pinault; I. G., Lee M. Boyce; P. G.,
H. P. Crane; trustees, A. J. Frye, B.
H. Fitzwilliams, W. E. Hawkins;
physician, Roy W. Martin.

The list of officers represent the
best that associates with the spirit
and progress of this community.
Every one of them is of that mould
who in point of intelligence, integrity
and predomance in the march of
progress typify the strenuous life of
Vegas.

The Aerie is in good condition,
about everybody in Las Vegas is as-
sociated with it.

THE MEMORIAM.

Whereas, On the 30th day of Decem-
ber, 1905, our Heavenly Father saw fit
to remove from this earth one of the
members of Las Vegas aerie, No. 1213,
F. O. E., Edward McDonough; and

Whereas, While we realize the
works of God are inscrutable and it is
the destiny of all to die, yet the
death of a brother in the prime of
life is to be sincerely regretted, there-
fore, be it

Resolved, That the condolence of
the members of Las Vegas aerie, No.
1213 be extended to the bereft moth-
er and family of deceased in their
hour of bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be
spread upon the minutes of this aerie,
and a copy be sent to the mother of
the deceased brother.

Resolved, further, That as a mark
of respect to his memory our charter
be draped in mourning for a period of
thirty days. Signed by

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.
F. L. Fallas, W. Pres.; I. W. Botkin,
W. Sec.; Dan V. Nolan, Frank Man-
uel, Lee M. Boyce, Committee.

IS BACK FROM BULLFROG.

Is More Than Enthusiastic at What
He Saw in the Great Gold Camp.

Major George E. Gibson has re-
turned from his trip to Bullfrog. The
major is enthusiastic and brim full of
good tidings from that promising
greatest gold camp on earth. He
brought with him samples and speci-
mens of ore that justifies his exhib-
iting confidence.

He prophesies great things when
the new road will tap the portals of
this wonderful camp. He tells of
great bodies of ore awaiting treat-
ment and transportation. Good.

THE WHIST CLUB.

Las Vegas has an organized Whist
club. It has its weekly meetings at
the Hotel Las Vegas, the hostelry
over which the genial Dr. McDonald
presides.

These meets are a form of deligh-
tful entertainment and have become
enjoyable social events.

The notables present for last week
were Mr. and Mrs. Snow, Mr. and
Mrs. Kimball, Miss Tuttle, E. Dutcher,
Wm. Vail, Harry Martin, Mr. and
Mrs. McIntosh, Miss Bertie Weir,
Chris M. Brown, C. P. Squires, J. H.

Nicholson, C. Chamberlain and Dr.
McDonald, at four tables.

The contests were for prizes. First
prize was won by Mrs. Kimball, with
a score of 39 points; second prize was
devoted to C. Chamberlain, with a
credit of 38 points, and the booby
prize, only 18 points, was the happy
lot of our orator friend, J. R. Snow.

Allen Mason was score keeper.

IS IN NEW QUARTERS.

Las Vegas has a Finely Equipped
Modernized Postal Exchange.

Postmaster Bracken has moved into
the new quarters in the new bank
building, corner of Fremont and First
street.

The office is equipped throughout
with post office furniture and boxes,
such as will do credit to a metropol-
itan point like Las Vegas is.

It is such an improvement upon the
old quarters and so commendable that
Postmaster Bracken is deserving of
congratulation. It is an admirable
illustration of up-to-date presentation.
All Vegas are proud of their new mail
exchange.

IT'S BEEN COLD.

Ten Inches of Solid Ice Four Miles
North of Town.

From the Caliente Express:
The weather has been unusually
cold for this part of the country dur-
ing the past week, in fact it has been
so cold that men have been cutting
ice ten inches in thickness four miles
above Caliente. This is something
new and an experience that one does
not encounter very often in this neck
of the woods.

There is fuel in abundance to be
had out in the hills for the getting of
it and there is no suffering from that
source.

How true it is that the countenance
very much depicts the man just as
the cadence of his first words tell
from whence he may be. Some coun-
tenances tell plainly here is a rogue
although he may act the contrary.
The underhanded man, according to
Lombroso, is a seeing reflection and a
true caricature of his mental opaque-
ness and nine times out of ten is
one of those parasites who considers
every conceivable object his prey for
graft. But even a time will come
when such will be found out
and then the true nature of the usu-
ally servile character will receive the
just due. Avant.

What a jolly set they are. We
mean T. E. Blake, the diminutive; B.
F. Boggs, he of the finely shaped
countenance; Dale Mallonee, with the
ministerial aspect, and F. P. Philips,
with the ancient look and the game
appearance of a youngster. To com-
prehend the spirit of these mediums,
one need but get in amongst them as
they in goodfellowship style demon-
strate to a tenderfoot the rasps that
they take pleasure in administering.
We were amongst them. Eh! Golly!

PROMINENT NEBRASKA VISITOR.

Is a Typical Pioneer and is Distinc-
tively One of the Leading Citizens
of Mississippi Valley.

Colonel S. H. Orchard, uncle of
Mrs. N. A. Kuhn, is visiting Las Ve-
gas. Fifty years ago this eminent
Nebraskan braved pioneer style the
plains and located in Omaha. In 1860
he was at Denver. The colonel states
in those early days Omaha and Den-
ver had not near the progress that
Las Vegas has today. Omaha and
Denver are examples for those who
think that Las Vegas is slow. It's
Denver and Omaha excellence is not
so remote from today as the then is
remote from the Omaha and Denver
triumph of today.

During the civil war Colonel Or-
chard was provost marshal. He is a
typical pioneer of pioneering days. Is
a man of vast experience and wealth,
and has the distinction of being the
leading citizen of Omaha, Nebraska.
He is a pleasant gentleman and is of
that force and character that ever de-
notes the successful man. Politics
and merchandising are his recreation.

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lon, corner Carson and Second street.
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tertainments. Five years in France
and Germany.

MRS. DILLON,

Corner Carson and Second Street,
Las Vegas, Nevada.

Charles Straub, a prominent and
well known Denverite, stopped at Las
Vegas during the early part of the
week en route to Crescent. He is
prominently identified with the Ajax
Mining company of Crescent. This
corporation is operating the Wathena
claim. They are shipping ore to the
Salt Lake smelters that gives returns
of \$48 per ton. At a depth of 40 feet
they have an ore chute opened up for
160 feet in length and two feet in
width and is the shipping product
as mentioned. The company is ship-
ping machinery and material to oper-
ate property on larger scale.

Members who served in the Phil-
ippines in the Eighth army corps and
in the Spanish-American war are
writing to Colonel W. J. Fife, asking
him to organize a volunteer regiment,
for service in the orient, in case the
National government call for volun-
teers. Colonel Fife has heard from his
comrades in Hawaii, Oregon, Wash-
ington, California, Nevada and Idaho.
The forty thousand volunteers who
did service in the Philippines admire,
respect and would gladly follow him
again—on the march and in the field.

Arthur Frye does not wink the
other eye, but looks square at you. It
is the style of look that gives confi-
dence and confidence is essential in
a good public official. Nothing less
than sheriff, treasurer or assessor will
do.

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