

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Ed Von Tobel is busy these days. "No king nor clown must rule this town."

Charley Corkhill took a trip down the road Sunday.

John F. Miller of the Nevada hotel is one of our best citizens.

We are all pleased to know that Fred P. Shannon is on the mend.

Robert Mahoney, son of P. H. Mahoney, is sick at Hotel Palace.

Dr. Rucker is ever rotund and that serious contemplation always means something.

T. B. Ball says he will never forget that night—the night when he was brevetted with Eagles' wings.

A happy couple who illustrate all the joyful features of two at home are Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Botkin.

J. McDonald, the genial boniface of the Hotel Las Vegas, is in the swim these days. He has business galore.

J. F. Collins is certainly a dandy knight of the jack plane. He makes his work count with an artist's conception.

It is mean, but they do say that once upon a time Sam Gay's smell was agreeably disappointed. Oh! that gum.

G. W. Tibbets, a well known mining engineer and expert, is making Las Vegas headquarters at present for his operations.

Lion Frank Vaille is back from Oraville, California, and rejoices in the fact there is no place like home—Las Vegas.

Andy Tyler is the typical gentleman, and of that mould that counts his friends by the limit of his acquaintances.

Jim McKnight of the firm of McKnight and Farrell has the air these days that plainly says things are coming our way.

George Saunders presides with all the dignity of a prince over the destinies of the Nevada club in the absence of J. H. Douglass.

W. J. McBurney has opened a general merchandise store on First street. He carries a full line of first class staple commodities.

Judge Thomas is preparing the pace in building that others may follow. He has the broad enduring confidence that means the city to come.

Victor Valentine Van Orsdel, formerly of Helena, Montana, is a visitor at Las Vegas. He may become a permanent factor. Time will tell.

W. A. Smith, our well known assayer and chemist, his friends assert, has become foremost in those social features that delights companionship.

Miss Ager, the dainty little body who is such a source of pleasure to her friends, returned lately from a trip to her former home in California.

It would be an appropriate designation after next fall to address it as Hon. Fred L. Fallas, instead of Fred L. Fallas, Esq., Nuf ced for the present.

The new Hotel Nevada is open for business. Mine host Miller is proud of this permanent contribution to Las Vegas. It is best built and best location.

Joe Fielding is another of those house and home builders who delights in making things that makes enjoyable the firesides that belongs to home.

J. H. Douglass, one of the reliable standbys of Las Vegas, is on a pleasure and business trip to Los Angeles. They don't make 'em any better than Douglass.

Quintal and Steele, two well known third parlor proprietors of Las Vegas, have taken possession of the Arcade saloon. They have the qual-

ities that means success in their business.

Chief Engineer Duteber has strung the wires for electric light plant and now Vegas rejoices over her clearly lights. What progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renshaw conduct a neat and cleanly restaurant, and their increased trade denotes why they prosper. We all like the good things.

Prosperity gleams with all the glory of satisfaction for our tonsorial friends, the Kramer Bros. The regular feasting on rabbits and ducks makes this so.

An admirable citizen full of the energy and ginger that makes him worthy the attention of his fellow citizens, is Norman A. Kuhn, our prominent merchant.

A square deal and a fair deal is a good motto. There is a time approaching when the lid will be lifted on Pandora's box and what a scatteration there will be then.

While facetious and suggesting let us not forget the gubernatorial timber Las Vegas possesses. The name of Clark is one of magic and there is Hon. Frank Clark.

Billy Harrigan, the wit and the son of the race of wits, still preserves his reputation and felicitates that sunshiny pleasure which is such a joy for his companions.

Mrs. Mason and daughter, formerly of the Hotel Las Vegas, will in future manage the dining room of the new Hotel Nevada. Mrs. Mason is accomplished in her business.

Harry Zachan has gone with the Las Vegas and Tonopah Combination. Some of these days will be recognized as a railroad manager. He has the capacity and is energetic.

Morsey Thomas has such a handsome wink as to make all the girls admire it and crave the enjoying of it. Morsey is a full bloom and most popular amongst his class.

Ed Horn is one of those elegant old timers that one always admires and respects. Contact with him always illustrates this. Then he belongs to the railroad brigade.

Leo Schwab is alert and with the science of a mariner in mid-ocean glides and drives along the highways of Las Vegas that fine delivery team. Leo is proud of his situation.

Colonel Fife and his good wife are the happy owners of as neat a combination of pictures as can be found in Nevada. Their business emporium is a veritable art gallery for Las Vegas.

W. E. Hawkins, the dry goods merchant, is as rotund, smiling and good natured as ever. They do not make them better in any clime than what this prominent and splendid citizen is.

Julius Fox, is is rumored, will ere long don the robes of professor of economics. He knows the way to better things and is preparing to impart it to his fellow mortals. Good for Julius.

The Times hates a sneak. It loves an open fighter. The man who sheathes his stiletto and strikes a dark blow is usually of that class who would betray his master for 30 pieces of silver.

What are our artesian water promoters doing these days? More fortunes in the cultivation of the valley than in the mines for Las Vegas. Citizens, be up and doing. Action and not dreaming is demanded.

The store room formerly occupied by the Crowell and Allott stock is empty and can be rented for some good business. It is a good location. The stock of this firm was completely closed out a few days ago.

The good old Saxon way of signifying good intentions was a mark. It represented his honor. Some of the marks upon some of the underhanded

busy bodies will be explained as time rolls by and safe to say that these explanations will be the reverse of Saxon significance.

Claude E. Dutcher, whose connection is with large enterprises, is one of those splendid fellows and factors of ability that will be forceful in the upbuilding of what means much for Nevada. He is a civil engineer of note.

The Las Vegas Trading company is prepared to supply every material at reasonable prices for any and all sorts of buildings. Charley Squire, the manager, is one of the brightest and best business factors in Nevada.

Hon. Hugh Percy has all the poise and erudition, his friends say, that entitles him to the judicial sphere in autonomy of civil polity in which the arbitration of disputes have their settlement upon the basis. "Act justly fear not."

R. H. Shaffer, his friends say, has the prospecting fever. Ely, Nevada, is his point. It is neither gold nor silver nor copper he is after. The feature of his prospecting is to get rid of live stock—the sort of stock that crawls.

Dr. G. M. Dorsey, a physician of many years' practice, is a splendid gentleman and one of those educated and experienced individuals from whose portals of knowledge and wisdom one can always gain that which will make him a wiser and better person.

A new and clever addition to the every day life of Las Vegas is Mr. S. E. Arey. He succeeds Harry Zachan as chief clerk in the Land and Water company's office. He is a bright young fellow and has those genial qualities that will establish his popularity way up front.

Robert Graham, western manager of the Armour Packing company, was a visitor at Las Vegas during the early part of the week. Mr. Graham's regards are with Las Vegas, for his company has become extensively interested in a mammoth Nevada enterprise. He is a pleasant gentleman.

Mrs. Dillon, the accomplished lady whose speciality is music and whose attainments in this respect are of such a high order as to make her par excellence as a teacher of music, is of that intelligent nature as to make her one of the splendid residents of this community. Her library is an index.

Jack Beckley, good natured Ed Von Tobel's side partner, returned from Los Angeles. Jack has fame as a mining promoter and Ed says that during his stay in the city he was successful in a most important notation. Good. We like to see our friends get into the millionaire class.

C. M. Smith, the well known prospector, is back from a Death Valley tour. He brings with him evidences of mineral that plainly conveys "I've got it." It is rich and promising.

Some things one looks at is very much of a mockery these days. The time to uncover wolves in sheep's clothing draws nigh.

Remember that J. J. Ford is a first-class mechanic. As proprietor of the Pioneer Planing mill he is prepared to make fancy furniture, best of desks, tables, mantles or anything that belongs to the wood carvers' and builders' art. Give him a trial. He has an enterprise and is capable for any requirement in building work.

How unfortunate it is that the minds of some people are blinded. Is Las Vegas to be the martyrdom of blind minds? The Bubble says, "These speak evil of the things that they understand not." But when an intimate inquiry is made into the facts there will be such a blaze of evidence that even these will prepare to make an elaborate apology.

Dan V. Noland is the proud father of a lovely baby. The stork did well. Dan is happy. He is justly proud. The mother is well and rejoices over the fruit of the seed time. The power of love is mighty and with that refreshing feeling that the great spirit of true Christian principles enforces Mr. and Mrs. Noland are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

George A. Ward has all the qualities that will make an ideal representative at Carson one year hence. How he would make the welkin ring as he would rise to address Mr. Speaker and thunder his eloquence through the Nevada legislative halls in behalf of good straightforward legislation for a hardy people—the mountainous liberty loving people of Nevada.

A. Bailey Johnson, prince of good fellows, staple, strict and trained to good business measures, has been suggested as a good man for watch dog of the funds of Lincoln county or for county treasurer for the two years following expiration of present incumbent. A young man of quality, favored by those principles of rectitude that makes the worthy official, he certainly would be an appropriate choice. Keep your eye on A. Bailey.

W. J. McBurney is always up to date and in this instance is a little

ahead of the average lot and home owner in Las Vegas. Where there is a will, there is a way, and with a will Mr. McBurney has planted and is cultivating his yard for a fruit and shade tree example. Such improvements and ornamentation should be carried out in extenso. If McBurney's pace is followed it will not be many years when all will rejoice over the shade trees of Vegas and the beauty they will give this city with its luxuries.

A delightful gentleman, imposing and splendid, full of the feeling of human nature, one who sympathizes with the feelings of fellow men and who finely poises a judicial and legal mind is our esteemed townsman Judge M. S. Beal. It is hoped that when the Ides of November have passed for 1906 that the voters of Lincoln county will have recognized these qualities and placed in position such meritorious individuals for their official services in the future. Judge Beal would adorn any public position.

Calliente is increasing both in size and population. The big steel has been strung out all along the line.

R. H. Langford has finished harvesting 100 tons of ice.

The teachers examination is in session over at Pioche.

It is reported there is a deal on for the Pennsylvania mine.

Charley Culverwell has established a first class meat market at Vegas.

The Empire company have resumed work on their property at Freiburg.

A great many changes is being made in the express department at Calliente.

The school bell still remains on the ground. It ought to be hung on the belfry.

Foreman Dougherty of the ice gang says "the laws of distribution make all things equal," as the rich man has his ice all summer and the poor man has his ice all winter.

W. K., better known as "Boomer" Mason has been favored by one of the eastern houses with some teething medicine for children. It was regularly forwarded to him at Salt Lake.

Justice Maynard is over at the temporary county seat attending the session of the commissioners as well as being a part of the board for the examination of applicants for teachers.

George Mason has been made foreman of engines between Las Vegas and Salt Lake. Mason is one of the boys who stands high with both officials and men. His selection was a good one.

Charley Culverwell, Jr., is at the block in his Calliente shop, giving good weight and trying to please his customers. Charley is a popular young man, no matter at what business he is engaged.

The "old timers" will give an "old time" dance on the evening of the 26th. "Old time" music will be one of the features of the entertainment. It will be an "old time" in the "old town" and it will be the old timers who will furnish all of the music entirely.

Miss Alice E. Culverwell went to the City of the Saints last week to witness the production of the famed play of "Ben Hur." She returned Saturday and expressed delight with the play and remarked that it was well produced. Miss Culverwell is a critic and well versed in gifted literature.

As there has been no meeting of the county commissioners this term according to law, there is some doubt expressed as to the legality of the coming term of court. County Attorney Sanders has taken a hand in the matter. As the time has passed and nothing done, political and official business is somewhat retarded.

The Rev. Dr. Gamble will give religious service to the people of Pioche, Thursday, January 18. The Express would suggest that the Piochers accept of the service of this Godly man and that the favorite game of draw be dispensed with for that one day. We warn them in advance that we will not stand for "chips" being dropped into the contribution box. We are onto the Piochers.

Dr. Irvin, our dentist, went hunting up the Meadow Valley wash, shot two ducks and on his return home it was discovered the gun barrel was bent to a 45 degree curve. It is generally supposed that he must have been taking "pot luck" by shooting around barns and outhouses. Anyway he landed in Calliente with two Malards, but there is not a man on earth who could kill a duck with that gun unless the man was cross-eyed and everybody in Calliente know the doctor is not cross-eyed. He scared them to death.

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Keep your eye on A. Bailey.

W. J. McBurney is always up to date and in this instance is a little