

NOTES AND PERSONALS

C. H. Smith is at the Palace.
Ed W. Clark is here from Callente. Ace Church of Buol is busy up to the brim these days.
Mayor J. C. Fuller of Buol was on his old camping ground during the week.

Frank Clark, of the E. W. Clark Forwarding company, is at Los Angeles.

James P. Harvey returned from the north country. He will be with us for a time again.

Charley Culverwell's butcher shop is becoming the most popular thing in Las Vegas. A trial will convince you why this is so.

W. R. Peterson and wife are back home from Salt Lake. It is gratifying to know that Mrs. Peterson has regained her health.

C. E. Hecker of the firm of Smith and Hecker, who was doing business in Los Angeles for past weeks, is back amongst his friends.

Archie Weaver expresses his faith in Las Vegas by building a business block on Fremont street two doors below First State bank.

W. E. Hawkins, a popular citizen, a square man, and an upright merchant, is located on Fremont street, next door to Fallas' now.

Frank Buol has gone to Corn Creek. He looked ahead and saw that this point was a good place for restaurant and saloon and Frank is making it go.

R. E. Lake, the straightforward and honorable citizen, has been on the sick list. The Times is happy to note that he is greatly improved and able to move around.

Charles D. Brown, the artist butcher of the Las Vegas Commercial company, is a courteous fellow and well sustains his reputation as one who knows his business.

Robert H. Mahoney departed Monday for San Francisco. The Mahoney Bros. have a million dollar contract on the sea coast line and Bob is going there to play a leading part.

N. M. Kuhn and Major George E. Gibson are back from the McClanahan gold belt north of Colville. This is the territory in which lately some fabulous discoveries were made.

The He Haws, the liveliest and most popular combination of spirits in all this south land, will give a dance for the pleasure and enjoyment of their many friends and admirers in the near future.

L. J. Clark, the well known contractor and builder, has returned from an extensive coast jaunt. In all his travels Mr. Clark feels that Las Vegas has not its superior for advantages and opportunities.

A. L. Murphy is building a residence on Fremont street. It is to be cement block construction and will be in keeping with the substantial residences that are beginning to adorn and beautify Las Vegas.

C. E. Ganahl, head of the Ganahl Lumber company was on a business trip to Las Vegas during the week. Mr. Ganahl is prominently and extensively connected with the industrial life of this community.

William Culverwell, the active and rustling brother of Charles, is making things hum at Vegas. William is a master at his business and one of those pleasing young fellows that we all like. He is a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Smade are temporarily located at Las Vegas. Mr. Smade is making Vegas his headquarters while doing some development work on some promising mining property along the Colorado river belt.

W. E. Hawkins, the prominent and popular dry goods merchant, has moved his place of business from

First to Fremont street. He is next door to Fallas, the grocery man. The location is of the best in Las Vegas.

For an appetizing meal, best cup of coffee, lunches that are rich and tasty, always cleanly and all home made bread and pastry, go to the Superior Bakery, Mrs. Huddleston, proprietress, on First street, opposite Bank row.

Mrs. G. A. Lane, the estimable lady who has been our fruit servitor during the past summer, is on the sick list. While in this condition she is being tenderly nursed and watched over by her affectionate and good daughter, Miss Josephine Lane.

O. D. Hicks is back from Searchlight. He saw, so he states, a great Nevada mining camp. He is as full of praise and confidence of this fortunate field as the versatile and brilliant Fitzmae is. O. D. sees nought but a great future for Searchlight.

J. C. Smith was in town from Coon Creek. J. C. states things are booming and moving along in that neck of woods like wild fire. Railroad building, mining and preparing for the seed time are the things that keep the average Coon Creeker busy.

Roy Lockett is becoming a high grade practical joker these days. He is establishing a reputation but mark one of these times Roy will learn how it feels when the bitter gets bit. Roy holds forth at the Rainbow saloon and is known as Arthur Frye's understudy.

A. L. Murphy is reputed as having a large following who are anxious to see him the successor of Jake Johnson as sheriff of Lincoln county. As November approaches the exigencies may be such that the firmness of the deputy will be recognized unanimously for this fitting position.

Con Crowley, the orator patriot of Las Vegas, has determined to end his reign of eloquence, and turn millionaire sportsman. Con is one of the lucky few. His mine is of the fabulous sort. It has a producing capacity of a United Verde. In fact Con says so and the Times knows him to be a truthful man (?).

James H. Cronin, a well known mining expert and an old timer in southern Nevada, has returned from a trip to Spokane. He will commence extensive development work on some copper claims in the near future west of Las Vegas. It is in the belt and section that promises to equal any of the Arizona or Montana camps.

A. Bailey Johnson was selected by the Eagles to succeed Henry Fernbach as chaplain. Bailey has very much of a ministerial look and deportment and that unction that fits him for so holy a place. Then, too, it will do him good to be an exemplar, for as the future county treasurer of Lincoln county such training will make him avoid those errors of past treasurers.

Pete Hagney, the fellow we all like, is very morose these days. His friends cannot account for it. As a rule he is genial, brilliant and full of the humor that makes him the clever, everyday force. It is only lately that a change has been noted and no one seems to be in the possession of the why except his partner, Crowley, Con says "Never mind, I will leave the cat out of the bag soon and all you fellows can have a good laugh."

J. W. Horden and his confidential side partner, J. Milton, had a few days' outing during the week. They did hunting in the Moapa country and instead of lacerating the atmosphere with shot and shell, they proudly boast of bagging fifty-three ducks in one hour's shooting. They showed the ducks, but as results of one hour is too much, their friends say, and they insinuate that such of the feather kingdom can be purchased cheap. The Times will not have any of these

sinister views for it knows that both Horden and Milton are marksmen of the William Tell order and gives them credit for their contention that they actually did shoot 53 ducks, not in one hour, but in a lifetime.

C. N. Wakeman, well known to the mining world of Montana and with a reputation all over the coast as a successful promoter and expert, is making Las Vegas his base of operations for the surrounding mineral districts. Mr. Wakeman is the happy possessor of one of the richest things on earth. It is located on the Death valley side of the Funeral range of mountains. He is awaiting capitalists who are interested with him. They have ordered proper equipment so as to do good mining.

The Nevada hotel has neat and handsome club rooms. This new hostelry has all the features that will make guests and patrons feel at home. J. W. Telford is in charge of this special feature of entertaining and rare opportunity. The club rooms are gorgeous and elaborately arranged. Inviting they are and their popularity will no doubt bring in ample fold their reward to the promoters. Telford always makes it pleasant for his friends.

T. S. Smith, a prominent mining representative of the west, has determined to locate permanently at Las Vegas. He purchased the Van Tobel lots and cottage at corner of First and Bridger street. Mr. Smith has been identified in a large way with the development of Arizona copper properties and made a fortune out of same. The mineral features surrounding Las Vegas are so enticing for this keen individual that he has determined to locate amongst us and make future operations from this point.

A BRILLIANT EVENT.

It Was an Occasion of Pleasure and Merry Making Unsurpassed in Vegas.

Essentially the event that takes social pre-eminence in Las Vegas was the dance given "to our friends" by Mrs. J. O. McIntosh on Friday evening past.

The occasion was graced by the best and most charming and most brilliant that makes up an entire community. In fact the representation was typical of those features of life that stand for and what Las Vegas is. Aplin's hall was crowded. There were at least 150 couples present. From the early go until the early morning hour it was decidedly an exhibition of joy unconfined.

The most splendid decorations in evidence were the handsome ladies embossed as they were with rich and tasty gowns and that loveliness and vivacity so charming, so tempting and so agreeable to the average mortal. This happy feature had a counterpart in the chivalrous and gallant array of Vegas gents and gentlemen.

The promoter of this social event, Mrs. J. C. McIntosh, received uniform greetings of appreciation for the pleasures afforded.

The arrangements were timely and that of a master hand. The refreshments were in keeping. It was an elegant, pretty and so artful as to appeal to all as the unequalled event of the Las Vegas social sphere. It put in store the decoration THE SOCIAL LEADER of Las Vegas.

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SOCIAL NOTES.

Miss Gertrude Gibson of 347 Fremont avenue, entertained a few of her friends at cards and music Monday evening in honor of Mr. Hugh Gardener of Pasadena, California.

Miss Gertrude played several classical selections on the piano.

Miss Jen and Bess Gibson favored the party by singing many popular songs with Miss Gertrude and Mr. Gardner playing the piano and mandolin as accompaniments.

Messrs. Frank Hahn, a very popular individual, and George A. Ward, full of life, were memorable on this occasion by virtue of their witty jokes, by which in their usually jolly way they entertained those present. Either one, it was voted, would make a first class end man for some Dockstaders comic performance. Refreshments were served in addition and were voted by all as the artist's production in the culinary line and they do say that Miss Genevieve has the art in this respect.

Mr. Gardner is only on a visit for a little while, whence he will proceed to a new field of operations at Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Park expect to occupy their elegant new home on Fremont street in the near future.

A most pleasant feature after the ball was over last Friday night or early Saturday morning was a splendid champagne feast arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Armer for a few of their genial and choice friends. Safety

and splendor, a combination of wit, vivacity and handsomeness did honor to the popular Leon and his notable better half, the Mrs. Those who cultivated the early morning sunbeams with their stories, bon mots and joyous strains of good nature were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ford, Martin Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murphy. One of the things that made the hit was that famous "Doctor Story." It was unimitably told and the peal of laughter that broke its line of continuity can still be heard with its rollicking reverberations.

California Foothill Vegetables.—Lettuce, celery, cauliflower, new carrots, beets and turnips are especially fine. Johnson & Ward's.

The question having been asked: "Where in the western states is at present the best place to prospect during the next three months?" "Concentrates" would suggest that southern Nevada and northwestern Arizona and southern California at present offer the best inducements to the prospector, for several reasons. First, there is a large area in that desert region not thoroughly prospected, owing to difficulties of transportation, and scarcity of water; the former is, however, being simplified by the construction of railroads, and the establishment of near towns and mining camps in that region from which the prospector may radiate with more safety than heretofore. Second, the ores are often high grade and can be shipped to distant points for reduction, rendering mills or other reduction works unnecessary. Third, any promising prospect in the region above referred to could readily be sold at a proper price, owing to the unusual interest at present being taken in the mining industry there. Fourth, it is the best part of the year to prospect in the desert, the weather being generally fine and water more abundant than during the summer months. Outfits can be bought at any of the larger towns in the region, which relieves the prospector of the necessity of packing tools, provisions, etc., into the mining region.—Mining and Scientific Press.

CALIENTE ITEMS.

Mrs. Culverwill of the Caliente contemplates making a trip to Los Angeles. Mrs. Turney will manage the house during her absence.

Charley Culverwell appeared in arctic costume upon our streets one day last week. Charley is always properly clothed in any kind of weather.

Two ten-mule teams passed through Caliente from the Vegas, en route to Minidoka, Ida. They report freighting out of Vegas dull at this time of the year.

George Fetterman bought the Carden property adjoining the Clark D. Reed & Co.'s saloon for \$300. It is said that the premises were bought for the bank building.

Roadmaster O'Donnell was in the city this week. His son is gang foreman, laying big steel between Caliente and Modina. His son is the youngest "gang foreman" on earth.

Engineer Everett, formerly of Caliente, but recently of Salt Lake, has returned to this city of "Hot Springs." He is now on the freight service between Caliente and Milford.

Mrs. Banyard, wife of the popular engineer of that name running between Black Rock and Las Vegas, will shortly arrive and the Express is pleased to note that this lady is to be one of our permanent residents.

Residents of the Meadow Valley, Wash. report gangs of surveyors working along the old railroad grade between Pioche and Caliente. This means equally as much for Caliente as it does for the temporary county seat.

The telegraph operators will be moved from the lower floor of the depot to the story above. It is nicely furnished and the boys who will be lucky enough to hold the job will have the most comfortable quarters along the line.

Sheriff Jake Johnson passed through Caliente for De Lamar on his way home, after paying his compliments to his many friends over at Pioche. The sheriff is one of those jolly politicians that the attaches of this paper always like to meet.

Superintendent Van Hausen, R. K. Brown, J. A. Shannahan and Mr. Booth were here all day Thursday and Friday. This place apparently is their choice of towns, as they rest more when in Caliente than what they do at any of the other points along the line of the road.

Judge Maynard has a case of alleged robbery before him Friday. A young man by the name of Thomas Duncan was rolled to the sum of \$70, but as the party arrested had pals and swore the defendant out of court, the judge entered "not proven" on the docket and the prisoner left town. The bunch had "boodles of dough" the next day.

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