

NOTES AND PERSONALS

From The Caliente Express:

Engineer Sullivan is on the sick list.

Charley Culverwell was in Panaca Saturday.

All things come to he who waits. The new postoffice boxes are in.

Development is progressing steadily on the Blue Bell property east of town.

Harry Underhill has added a piano to the furnishings of his most popular resort.

Prospectors are exhibiting some fine samples of gold ore from the Fay district.

W. J. Lawrence, manager of the Advance mine, has gone to Salt Lake for a few days.

Miss Amie Culverwell, who has been attending school at Los Angeles, has returned home.

Matts have been irregular since March 24th, excepting from nearby mining camps.

Miss Alice Culverwell, as superintendent of the Sunday school, is doing good work.

A car of ore from the Bristol mine, said to run \$100 per ton, was shipped from this point.

Fred Jarvis, a machinist of Los Angeles, has been added to the local force at the shops.

The continued run on this office for location blanks indicates that something is doing in the hills.

Schmidt and McFarland have struck a fine streak of ore between the Sibert mine and Antelope canyon.

The recent fire at Millford should be a warning to Caliente, as we have about the same protection. Be careful.

The train load of oranges held at Eccles siding are in fine condition and there will be no loss from spoiling.

Dr. Keen, C. P. Christensen and others interested are highly elated by reports from the recent strike south of Hiko.

What has become of the proposition to place guide boards at all road intersections? Have the commissioners forgotten?

Ernest Norris, who has been very low from an abscess of the lungs, is reported by Dr. Smith to be rapidly convalescing.

Chris Ammon has completed the much needed repairs at the city jail and it is now in condition to hold the worst of 'em.

James Ryan, who has been undergoing treatment at the Vegas for an affection of the throat, has returned much improved.

Hunter, the man arrested here on the charge of insanity, is still in jail at Pioche, and, reports say, gradually becoming more violent.

There is no longer any doubt as to the tide of civilization having reached Nevada. A Plute squaw committed suicide at Elko recently.

All bridges on the line of the Salt Lake Route are to be painted white and work has commenced under the direction of Foreman Adkins.

Frank A. Palmer has arrangements about completed for the development of the Copper King mine on an ex-

tensive scale. This property lies about ten miles from Caliente and has an exceptionally good showing for the amount of work done.

A. J. Sproles, one of the prominent citizens of the southern end of the county, stopped over night with us and left for Pioche Tuesday.

Some extensive repairs are being made at the De Lamar mine and mill during the temporary shut down caused by the flood damage at the power house.

The low rates now in effect on a number of roads from eastern and southern points are doing much toward the building up of this great state.

Special Agent Emery of the Salt Lake Route is confined to his room at the Caliente Hotel; cause, wet weather; effect, rheumatism; remedy, Dr. Murray.

Alex, who carries the double title of "Bishop" and "Indian Police," has very little trouble keeping his people in line, as he can go after them both morally and legally.

Fireman Staats is improving his temporary lay off by doing assessment work on claims owned by he and Engineer Beck, adjoining the Louisiana Purchase mines.

G. M. Lewis, the machinist who was sent to the hospital at Salt Lake with a crushed hand, is not improving as rapidly as hoped for, and a second operation became necessary.

L. C. Bailey has sold his assay business to George A. Killan of Weiser, Idaho. Mr. Killan comes well recommended and we bespeak for him a fair share of the public's patronage.

Henry Crawford of New York, who is looking into mining possibilities in Nevada, visited the Easter property, located twelve miles south of town. J. W. Taylor accompanied him.

Mrs. Brown, wife of the shop foreman, with their two daughters, has arrived from Otis and they are now comfortably domiciled in the residence formerly occupied by Foreman Roger.

Prof. Chapman is tuned up to "G" on account of a discovery he made while doing a turn at prospecting. The ledge is twelve feet wide and assays from the croppings show well in gold.

Fallon, according to the Herald of that place, has nine saloons and four lawyers. Go you two better on saloons, Mr. Fallon, but when it comes to lawyers we doff our hat. We have nit, thanks.

As we are without a resident minister, regularly ordained, we suggest that Charley Culverwell, sr., be engaged to dispense the truth as laid down in the Big Book. And then, Charley is a singer, too.

"The best laid plans of mice and men go oft aglee" was truly verified Sunday. Mrs. Ella Denton had all arrangements completed to leave for a short visit to her old home at Waterloo, Neb., and then—it rained.

The political pot still simmers and the latest bubble is Joe Taylor. Joe's friends are urging him to announce his candidacy for the office of sheriff, and should he consent to enter the race, many of the would-be's might find it a hard bubble to puncture.

W. D. Shemwell, manager of the Josephine Mining company, has returned from Colorado Springs, accompanied by S. B. Mansfield of Colorado

Springs and E. S. Giles of Cripple Creek, who came out to look into the mining conditions in this district.

Jake Johnson, sheriff, went to Pioche Sunday.

J. S. Craft is on the sick list, but able to be around.

Road Master De Ford is confined to his room by la grippe.

The April term of the district court will not convene until May.

Foreman Adkins of the railroad paint gang returned Sunday.

Judge Maynard, after an illness of several days, is around again.

The road from Spring street to the Sibert mine is in bad condition.

Mrs. Champlain, mother of Mrs. James Love, is suffering from tonsillitis.

F. P. Swindler, superintendent of the De Lamar mines, was in town on Friday.

The remains of Mrs. McMann, who died at De Lamar, were shipped to Pioche Monday.

E. W. CLARK FORWARDING CO. are making a specialty of groceries in case lots.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Gibson Thursday night and left a nine-pound girl.

Deputy Sheriff Monahan is suffering from an acute attack of bilious fever. Dr. Murray has him in charge.

Dr. Murray was called to Minto on professional business Sunday. The doctor is on the go nearly all of the time.

The people of De Lamar are now feasting on the best. James Ryan took over a fine herd of beeves on Tuesday.

George C. Fetterman is erecting a new building on the Carden lot he recently purchased, which will be occupied by a restaurant.

Fish stories are about ripe and there promises to be an abundant crop of extraordinarily large ones this year—stories, not fish.

C. B. Rodgers, a mining engineer of Cincinnati, O., after visiting this and adjoining districts in a professional way, left for home Monday.

Mr. Munroe, day operator, has resigned to accept the position of chief clerk to Roadmaster De Ford. A. L. Lee takes the position made vacant.

Engineer Ed Smith came in from Salt Lake Friday. We have no report as to how he left there, but he showed up into Caliente afoot, baggage in hand.

Mr. Farnsworth, the cashier of the new bank, has arrived from Humphrey, Neb., and is preparing to open the doors of this new institution for business.

With set teeth and a look of determination on faces turned toward the rising sun, W. D. Shemwell, S. B. Mansfield and E. S. Giles kicked off Friday, with Salt Lake as the objective point.

A bad mistake has evidently been made by the weather man. The package belonging to Kamloops, British Columbia, was delivered to us. Whoever has ours will please forward it at once. We don't like this.

Attorney McNamee and Sheriff Johnson were over from De Lamar Thursday. Do not infer from this that the well known attorney was in the hands of the sheriff. His numerous interests in and about Caliente demand personal inspection occasionally.

W. E. Headings, the Golden Gate library man, big, fat and good natured, who has been establishing a circulating library at De Lamar, stopped over a few days in Caliente and left for Pioche Tuesday. "Bill" has a good proposition to offer and deserves the support of the entire population.

Lazell Carson was up from the ranch Monday and reports that the roads as far as his place are almost impassable and every bridge either washed away entirely or the approaches gone. While the ranches above suffered quite severely, the only damage done to the Carson place was the destruction of an irrigating ditch.

The Episcopal denomination are preparing to erect a handsome two-story house of worship at Pioche, at a cost of \$5,000. Pioche can well afford to have several churches. The lower story, which will be partly underground, to be arranged for a general Sunday school room and class rooms, and for church socials, entertainments, etc.

Eastern friends of the denomination have subscribed \$1,000 to the building fund and the citizens of Pioche have responded liberally.

F. W. Dickle, one of the leading members of this faith of Pioche, has the matter in charge and he, with Bishop Spaulding of Salt Lake, will select the site for the new edifice which will not only be a credit to the church, but to Pioche as well.

HAS MADE A PIANO OF STONE.

Prof. Till Discovered Musical Properties of Paleozoic Rocks.

Of course, there is music in everything except an occasional soul. It is in all woods, metals, minerals, waters, atmospheres and spaces, says the New York Press. But there are some men and women who are unable to hum the simplest tune. I know a mother of several children in this city who couldn't tell "Old Hundred" from "Yankee Doodle." She was never able to sing to her babies. Unlucky to her spells infinite distress. Prof. Till's discovery of music in the paleozoic rocks of the Cumberland mountains, in England, was a great step forward in the production of pleasurable emotion. The rocks are gneiss and hornblende, deposited according to geological test prior to the introduction of life upon earth—in all probability 100,000,000 years ago. The rock band is a natural effect.

It is said that these rocks when struck ring forth sounds as various as the chords of a grand piano, and more accurate. Mr. Till and his father, starting with an octave and a half, spent twelve years in perfecting an instrument of broad capacity. The rocks are from six inches to four feet in length, arranged on a frame about twelve feet long. They give a scale of five octaves and are played upon by four persons, each with two hammers or mallets, to beat out the sound. There are skeptics who asserate that the "rocks" are iron or steel in disguise. This the Tills resent.

The Old Gods and the New.
In the twilight of the ages
Where the dust of years lies dead
Wrinkled Seers and wrinkled Sages
Since the centuries have sped
Stand the wreaths of unattended
Gods who once were called sublime,
Even in their ruin splendid,
Mocking and defying Time.

In the wake of winds that follow
Fast along the path of man,
Comes an echo of Apollo,
Tosses the reedy note of Pan,
And a clearer note is ringing
Mid the clashing of the spheres,
And a wider flight is winging
Through the vistas of the years.

And from out the ocean mighty
High above the coral caves,
Rises Venus Aphrodite
Throned and sceptered by the waves,
While the horn of Neptune winding
In the night's recumbent noon,
Scatters music o'er the blinding
Silver pathway of the moon.

So the old gods were most human,
More like song, and life, and wine,
Touched to love words by a woman,
Mortal hair, and half divine;
And the later gods we fashion
For their loss have not sufficed,
Not not even the compassion
And the best white soul of Christ.
—Ernest McGaffey, in National Magazine

Was Right in His Line.

Those little dabs a man gives his wife when he leaves town and calls them kisses are about as thrilling as the average kiss one sees given in parting at the Union Station, for kissing at that place is so common an occurrence that the employes pay little attention to it. But the other afternoon, the people who watched the Twentieth Century Limited pull out saw a kiss that was nearly good enough to put in a "best selling" novel. The man put his arm around the woman, drew her close and then kissing her on the mouth, pressed his cheek to hers for a moment; let her go and jumped on the already moving train.

Every one was thrilled until it was learned that he was an actor and had learned to kiss as a child learns his A, B, C's.—Columbus Dispatch.

Sesick, French Sailors.

Bitter complaint is made by a French naval journal because the modern training of French naval officers and seamen does not sufficiently habituate them to the sea. On the voyage of the Jaureguberry from Toulon to Brest that battleship had to face a storm in the Bay of Biscay, which prostrated no fewer than 200 seamen and a large number of officers. In the Russian fleet at the battle of the Japan sea there was a similar state of affairs. It is urged that there be more cruising at sea in all weathers and a period of some years' service on torpedo craft for officers, with the object of giving the personnel of the French navy its sea legs.

Better Than Any Speech.

Among the anecdotes told in J. H. Settle's book concerning election humors is the following about Lord Rosebery:

His lordship was in the east end of London at an election time, and while inspecting a great establishment several of the employes, whose knowledge of the distinguished guest chiefly centered in him as the owner of a good horse, communicated to one of the company their wish that Lord Rosebery would do them a favor.

"What is it you want—a speech," asked the gentleman.

"A speech! No! Speech be hang-ed!" was the reply. "We want a tip for the Liverpool cup!"

Helen Gould's Many Charities.

In the name of her father and mother, Helen Gould, with the assistance of Elizabeth Altman, annually distributes \$500,000 in charity. Probably Miss Gould supports directly and indirectly more charities than any person living. Her donations annually reach 500 or more beneficiaries. Her total disbursements during the last eight years—and they are all made with business judgment and through a perfect system—reach \$4,000,000.

Georgia's Only Republican Governor.

Rufus Bullock, the only Republican ever elected governor of Georgia and who played a conspicuous part in the reconstruction period, is now spending his declining days in the village of Albion, N. Y., his boyhood home. Although his mind is as brilliant and clear as ever, a form of paralysis which seized him a year ago has made him almost helpless invalid.

IT'S EASY To see why our trade has doubled in so short a time.

People have found that we have what they want; that we fill prescriptions most accurately; that our line of Christmas Goods, Stationery, Drugs, Toilet Articles and Candles is the largest and best in town. Full line of Notions. Come and inspect our stock.

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