

LAS VEGAS TIMES

VOLUME II.

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NUMBER 4.

A LAMENTABLE DISGRACE.

From The Caliente Express:
C. B. Sibert, owner of the Sibert group of mines near this city, is one of our most progressive citizens. Mr. Sibert paid down his hard cash for the mines that now bear his name and from the very start he has demonstrated not only the worth of the Caliente Gold Mining company's claim, but he has proven the value of every mining claim of value in this mining district.

Mr. Sibert has been harassed and annoyed by unfortunate circumstances by irresponsible characters who have endeavored to annoy him in the successful opening up of his property and by divers and other means which makes it both trying and disgusting. No surprise need be expressed should he decide to suspend operations in this camp until conditions become more agreeable to the upbuilding of Caliente and distasteful to the disturbing element who apparently secure aid and encouragement in their villainous designs on the plea of sympathy.

We trust Mr. Sibert will be permitted to pursue his business without the meddling or interference of trouble seekers and that the riot breeders be given a hasty dose of medicine vigorously applied that will make comprehension apprehensible with rapidity or otherwise, that peaceable means be resorted to by which such ulcers of that class be made scarce in this mining camp.

Mr. Sibert is doing all man can possibly do in trying to bring out this district and every fairminded citizen of Caliente ought to lend his moral and physical support in assisting this empire builder.

Get rid of the "Leeches."

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

THE IMPERIAL BEER.

The Caliente Mercantile Co. Handles This Favorite Product.

Manager Fetterman of the Caliente Mercantile company, is sale agent at this place for the "Imperial Beer," one of the very best brands manufactured in the United States.

Among the local places who use this popular beer are, the Elm saloon, J. S. Craft, proprietor; the Mint, C. C. Collins, proprietor, and R. D. Turner, manager; Caliente saloon, George Warren, proprietor; T. J. Harrington's

sample rooms, and it is found in many of the other resorts of the city.

It is a brand which is fast gaining favor all over the west as for its purity and quality it ranks foremost in the ranks of all beers manufactured.

NOTE OUR PRICES on canned goods in case lots. Ed W. Clark Forwarding Co.

All of the officials of the San Pedro road have been working like beavers during the late washouts. Superintendent Van Housen worked along with his men side by side as did all of the others, night and day. There was none of the codfish aristocracy about any of them when it came down to act. There is no road in the country that possesses a better, a nobler or a grander lot of officials, and the men in under them express that opinion.

Butchers Her Phrases.

A Massachusetts woman is something of a Mrs. Malaprop. While visiting a friend in Dorchester she was recalling old times and gossiping of her friends and acquaintances when she said: "Poor sis, poor sis! She's a mere facsimile of her old self."

Relic of Stranded Battleship.

Near the town of Arica, on the coast of northern Chile, there are still to be seen the huge boilers of an American man-of-war, the Wateree. This vessel was swept two miles in land on the crest of the tidal wave accompanying the great earthquake of 1868 and stranded there.

Boy Commits Suicide.

Fearing that he would be punished for spending 7 pence on sweets instead of buying fruit for his mother, a schoolboy at Adorf, Saxony, threw himself in front of a train and was killed.

Postage Stamp Market.

One of the familiar and picturesque sights of Paris is the postage stamp market, which meets, both in summer and winter, under the trees of the Champs Elysees. Here stamp collectors meet, buy and sell and discuss prices.

Jinrikishas in China.

The Japanese jinrikishas were established in Shanghai as public vehicles less than two years ago, and their introduction in various other parts of China is being pushed with characteristic Japanese energy.

Uncle Allen.

"I've noticed," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "that the man who is always hunting for trouble finds it some day where he isn't looking for it."

TOLD OF THE VETERANS

Cheer Up.
Look up! look up, ye moody folks,
Who will not turn your eyes
To find the bright and bluest spots
Which linger in the skies!
Why do you hunt for shadows, when
The shine is what you need?
That "the bright side is the right side,"
Is very true, indeed!

Why, when you see the roses fair,
Look for the thorns they hide;
As tho' the thorns were all they gave,
And they had naught beside?
Why mar your pleasures with the fear
Least pain should lurk behind?
And blame your foes which, after all,
You try so hard to find?

Cheer up; cheer up, ye moody ones?
Look for the "bit of blue."
And when you find it, you will feel
The warm sun shining through.
And if the shadows come, why, then
Just wait awhile; you'll find
That clouds can't last forever
When the sun lies just behind.
—Mary D. Brine, in the Business Woman's Magazine.

Recollections of Gen. Buckner.

"My recollection," said the Old Timer, "is that the Capt. McClellan who was here in charge of the harbor works in 1846 was John, not George B. The former graduated from West Point in 1822 and George B. in 1842. Both were from Pennsylvania, both were engineers, and both were in the Mexican war. Capt. John McClellan died in 1854, at least two years before Capt. George B. McClellan came to Chicago to become associated with several men who won distinction in the civil war.

"Among these were Ambrose E. Burnside and John B. Turchin, employed on the Illinois Central railroad, and Simon Bolivar Buckner of Kentucky, who later took important command in the Confederate army. But in the years just previous to the civil war Buckner was a member of and drill master of the national guard battalion here in Chicago, and also of the National Guard of Zouave cadets, under Capt. Joseph R. Scott.

"At that time the armory of the National Guards' battalion was on the top floor of the McCarthy building, northeast corner of Dearborn and Washington streets. I saw Buckner there often and knew him quite well. He married the daughter of Maj. Julius Jesse Backus Kingsbury, who owned the Kingsbury hall, as well as the Ashland block site. The major died in 1856, the year his son Henry graduated from West Point. The latter remained in the Union army and was killed at Antietam in September, 1862.

"Buckner's antecedents and his associations here (he was superintendent of construction of the Chicago custom-house and in 1858 was colonel of the Illinois volunteers enlisted for the Utah expedition) led most of the old military circle to believe that he would stand by the Union. I am confident that I saw him at the Tribune office here after Fort Sumter was fired on and after the president had called for troops. Dr. Ray of the Tribune had written a strong article on Fort Sumter, and he sent for Joseph Dana Webster (afterward Grant's chief of staff) to come and pass judgment on it. Webster took Buckner, and possibly Burnside, with him. Webster strongly approved the editorial and Buckner made no protest.

"I happen to know," said the captain, "that even after Buckner returned to Kentucky in 1861 the Unionists of that state hoped that after the neutrality craze had passed he would stand with them. I know also that as late as Aug. 17, 1861, President Lincoln ordered a commission as brigadier general made out for Simon B. Buckner. This was to be put in the hands of Gen. Robert Anderson, to be delivered to Gen. Buckner or not, at Anderson's discretion. Buckner remained in the Kentucky state guard until a few days after the battle of Bull Run, when he resigned, went South, to reappear in Kentucky in command of the rebel army that occupied Bowling Green Sept. 18, 1861.

"Before this, however, while in command of the Kentucky state guard, he had two or more interviews with his old Chicago acquaintance, George B. McClellan, in regard to observing the neutrality of Kentucky. Gen. Polk broke the neutrality Sept. 3, and Gen. Grant occupied Paducah Sept. 5. Before Dec. 31, 1861, twenty-eight Union regiments of infantry and six of cavalry had been organized in Kentucky, and it soon became a battleground. As soon as Buckner advanced to Bowling Green Gen. William T. Sherman advanced to Muldraugh's hill."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The National Encampment.

In General Orders No. 5, from the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic, Commander-in-Chief James Tanner says:

"At a meeting of the executive committee of the National Council of Administration, held in Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 12 and 13, 1905, the date for the assembling of the fortieth national encampment was fixed for the

week beginning Monday, Aug. 13, 1906.

"On the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 14, there will be a semi-official meeting to receive addresses from state and city officials, from the committee of arrangements, and greetings from our auxiliary societies. Responses will be made by comrades designated by the commander-in-chief. The addresses will be interspersed with singing, recitations and instrumental music, under the direction of the committee of arrangements. This meeting will be held in one of the largest halls in the city of Minneapolis, and will be open to the public. It is the purpose to have presented at this meeting all matters of a semi-official nature which usually come before the encampment at the opening session, so that the regular business can be taken up promptly when the encampment meets on Thursday morning.

"The annual parade, in connection with the national encampment, will be on Wednesday, Aug. 15, commencing to move at 10 a. m. sharp, and will be composed exclusively of Grand Army comrades, as posts or individuals, and their accompanying organizations, the usual military bands and a marching flag. The parade will be over well-paved, smooth and level streets, and will not be more than two miles in length. The department of Illinois, by right of seniority, will have the right of the line; other departments will follow in order of seniority of date of charters. The entertaining department will take position on the left of the line. The commander-in-chief has accepted the proffer of Columbia post, No. 706, department of Illinois, as his personal escort.

"The business sessions of the encampment will begin on Thursday morning, Aug. 16, at 10 a. m. sharp, and the national committee of arrangements, which committee is also perfecting arrangements for the generous entertainment of all comrades and their friends who visit Minneapolis during the encampment. With reference to the validation of tickets, an earnest effort is being made to arrange matters so as to obviate the difficulty in this respect experienced at former encampments.

"National headquarters during the week of the national encampment will be at the West hotel, Minneapolis, where the commander-in-chief expects to arrive on the 10th of August. Further information relative to the coming encampment will be announced in future general orders.

"Aunt Lizzie" at Memphis.

In July the hospital of the Sixth Illinois was ordered to Memphis, which then had been in the hands of the federal troops two months, and was considered safe from attack. "Aunt Lizzie" accompanied this excursion to the South. Although a great number of the wounded at Paducah had been sent home, there remained to be cared for about 280 men. These were carefully carried on board the steamer Prima Donna, and under escort of a gunboat the trip down the Mississippi began. Surgeon Niglas left the boat at Cairo, and the entire floating hospital was given into the charge of "Aunt Lizzie" Aiken and "Mother" Sturgis. Memphis was reached July 21. In November the Sixth Illinois cavalry was ordered South, but Surgeon Niglas did not deem it advisable for the two women to take part in this invasion of the enemy's country. Accordingly they were left at Memphis, places having been found for them upon the staff of the Ovington Hospital.

"Aunt Lizzie" had charge of ward A of this institution, in which were more than a hundred sick and wounded men. She remained there until the early part of January, 1863. Just after Christmas she received a note stating that her brother, Bertrand, had been brought to the Jefferson Hospital with 600 other invalid soldiers. She hurried to the building and found the street in front of the place crowded with stretchers, standing in the snow. The men in them were almost skeletons; they had been recaptured from a southern prison, in which they had been almost starved to death. "Aunt Lizzie" passed among them, looking anxiously for her brother—the youngest of the family. At last a gaunt man raised up and said faintly: "Oh, Lizzie, how much you look like mother." It was Bertrand, but if he had not spoken she never would have recognized him. The boy was immediately taken to her own hospital, where she and Mrs. Sturgis made every effort to nurse him back to health. After months of illness he was sent to his home, and thence for a visit to his mother in the East, where he died, while his sister was still attending the wounded at Memphis.

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As to Clippings.

Some wise men go about with diminutive scissors in their vest pockets. Such may be used for ripping cloth when a customer wants a yard or two or for clipping good things out of the newspapers. "Old Hickory" wants to know that a clipping is worth the trouble.

For many years I have carried in my waistcoat pocket a large bank pin. Some men use the point of a knife blade, but not one man in 100 carries a sharp knife. The pin's the thing. Ask your banker for one—about 2½ inches long. Just scratch the paper with it and the clipping will fall out.—Exchange.

Prussian Savings Deposits.

The deposits in Prussian savings banks have almost doubled within the last ten years.

Government Whitewash.

Government whitewash is made by slaking half a bushel of lime in boiling water, keeping it covered during the process; then strain and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste; one-half pound of Spanish whitewash; one pound of clear glue dissolved in a quart of water.

London women have a new walk. The chin is held high and the head is turned over the right or left shoulder one hand grasping the skirt. The Express remarks: "It is advisable to give the new walk a wide berth, as the walker moves sideways."

Walk of London Women.

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