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THE TIMES VINDICATED.

With the later development and demonstration of good, rich, large ore bodies in the Crescent mining district the Times is reminded of the carping criticisms of some of its contemporaries and of the backslapping brigade, particularly the Las Vegas Age, which at that time sent word forth that it was but a townsite boom and that there was no real merit to the district as a mineral feature. Since last July steady development work has been carried on, with the result that every prediction then made by the Las Vegas Times is being verified.

Crescent is the making of a great mineral producer. Later demonstrations justify a further prediction, and that is that in time it will be one of the lasting mining centers of Nevada.

The Searchlight of a year ago taboed the district as only of small stringers that did not attain depth. All this has been demonstrated since as erroneous. There is enough mineral evidence to permit the Times to crow and exclaim "I told you so a year ago."

The Las Vegas Age stated recently that the Las Vegas Times had paid no taxes to the county treasurer. The Age lied—lied viciously and maliciously—when it issued this statement. But that is its plissimire nature. Being of small potato calibre, it resorts to small methods. So much for the Age, being very much of a shoo-fly, we dismiss it with contempt. But for County Treasurer Goodrich's information let us state that on Dec. 2nd, 1905, a money order issued by Las Vegas postoffice was mailed to the then acting county treasurer, and in due course of time a receipt properly signed by Treasurer Goodrich was received. If the treasurer's office has no record of such payment, someone simply stole \$11.97 and thus robbed the county funds of that amount of taxes. Don't forget. The Age used this lie after it was informed that the taxes were paid.

TAXES, EH?

From The Caliente Express:
The Los Angeles importation, circulated at Las Vegas, fearful of the defeat of the ring at Pioche, rushes into the vilification of such newspapers in the county that do not stand for embezzlement as a principle and a policy to be made a part of the platform of the respective party conventions.

The Times and the Express pay no taxes simply for the reason that the title is vested in personal ownership. There is no mortgage on either nor does the Express owe or is the Times financially obligated to any man or corporation.

This newspaper, and speaking for the Times as well, is its free agent, and that is why we are in a position to oppose the rottenness of official places in this county, and why the Los Angeles importation must do the bidding of its master, he or they, who have advanced the money with which to try and manufacture public opinion in the interest of corruption and official rottenness.

It is certainly lamentable to note the scale of depravity to which the

mouthpiece of corruption will descend, and this is one instance where it is loathing and disgusting to the eyes and nostrils of every law and liberty loving citizen of Lincoln county.

The scale of depravity is visible to everybody. The people are not blinded to the fact that the Los Angeles production is endeavoring to delude the people of the county, and what they are doing is only one of the tricks of chicanery and deceit to which it is so well blended.

The owner of the Times and the Express is not a delinquent on the assessment roll of Lincoln county. These taxes have been paid. But whether the money has been squandered at the gaming table by the officials whom the slovenly pirate at the Vegas raises to defend, or not, we are at a loss to say, for we don't play poker. But there is one undeniable fact, and that is, the proprietor of the Express and the Times is a citizen of the county, which is more than the weezing, half-lung, deformed specimen of the human race can say for his egotistical hide.

He is only one of those monstrosities, oftentimes a peon, plying an unholy and unprofessional calling for hire, sometimes for pelf and gain, and then again you find him cringing and praying for relief from the talons of an honest debt dishonorably contracted.

An unconvicted prevaricator, unwhipped by justice.

THOSE WHO SEEK, FIND.

In every direction from Las Vegas do the mountains respond to the touch of man. The surrounding peaks and summits are laden with base and precious metals. As the venturesome prospector strikes his pick he reveals fortunes.

A strike rich and gleaming made within the past two weeks is the uncovering of a lead zinc silver lead of great proportions on the Potosi mineral belt. The fortunate owners of this new strike are G. H. Coffey and Alex Wilson. It is a grass root proposition and has shipping ore in sight of the value of \$60 per ton. It is a blanket vein and exposes a large body of ore forty feet wide and 120 feet in length before it dips into the mountain.

Coffey and Wilson are employing four miners in breaking ore, and calculate making a shipment during the coming week.

The ore is of character and of the same richness as that of the world-famous Potosi mine, the greatest lead-zinc mine in the world today.

NIPTON NEWS.

Carload after carload of freight comes into Nipton, which is now one of the best freight and passenger points on the Salt Lake Route. Miners and prospectors outfit here for the large country surrounding because the Kuhn Mercantile company has a large and varied line—just what they need. The first range of hills back of Nipton and north of Crescent are fast becoming shippers.

First, the Lucky Dutchman Mining company, under the careful and thorough management of John W. Royer, has developed and has in sight hundreds of thousands of tons of ore ranging from \$3.50 up to a hundred dollars per ton.

They have a carload of the high grade shipping ore now sacked, awaiting shipment. If their showing was up in the Bullfrog district their mine would be quickly gobbled up by some mining magnate for a couple of millions or more and the stock sell at \$5 a share.

The success of the Lucky Dutchman Mining company is, however, percolating through the people of the city of Zion, with the result that more and more are investing money in this vicinity.

The Red Star, just north of the Lucky Dutchman, was sold by Winfield Sherman to Salt Lake investors, constituting the Red Star Mining company, for \$6,000 cash, and a force of men, under Jack Hennessy, are hard at work opening it up, and they find the very same class of ore as on the neighboring claims and have ore now that will pay to ship. The same people are negotiating for the Mogul, Mammoth and Mastodon, which lie immediately north of the Red Star and have the same ore opened up, with one claim intervening. Oliver Bevere sold in March his Grand View claim to Nicholas Smithroth, also of Salt Lake, who already has three sets of men opening up the quartz lead in three different places, which all show good values. If many more such deals are made here, Salt Lake will in a few years have finer blocks than any now in Los Angeles, built out of dividends from mines in the rich Crescent district.

Still further north Robert Schum has claims from which last week he got an assay of \$836 gold. Still a mile further north and four miles back of Lyon's, Bright and Leiders have a big vein that frequently shows free

gold in the breccia. They are down fifty feet and ask \$35,000 for their property. Near by Oliver Bevere and associates have the Franklin group of six claims, with an enormous showing, on which D. J. Callahan has an option and is now interesting Los Angeles people. This is the largest thing in the country and may make a new Homestake.

The immense dyke which here runs through the country from Ivanpah, through Lyons and the range of mountains between Las Vegas and Eldorado canyon, can be followed clear to the Colorado river, south of the Vegas wash and over into Arizona, and enormously rich in many places, and is bound to make a sensation that will startle more than our own community.

Just back of the Lucky Dutchman, the Wyoming-Nevada Mining company, under the management of Geo. Zimpleman, is putting down a double compartment shaft, timbered with six by sixes. He has a good shaft house and blacksmith shop and a gallow's frame, and is to sink a thousand feet. He has installed a whim, is down one hundred feet and has good milling ore now. He will begin in a few feet to cross-cut for the foot wall, where he has good shipping ore.

Joseph Horn, on the Rose group, has almost equally as good a showing, the richest being the red ore on his Red Rose, four feet wide. Milling ore on the Pink Rose, the vein being pink, as the name indicates, with a streak of high grade blue rock on the Blue Rose.

RAILROADS WERE DISTRESSED.

But Capable Men Were at the Helm and Won Out.

From The Caliente Express:
The officials of the Senator Clark system of railroads are to be both commended and congratulated for the manner with which they overcame the trials and tribulations with which they were engulfed during the past month.

Every man was at his post of duty from the highest to the lowest. There was not a man absent when the roll was called for duty when the avalanche of storm commenced to raise and tear through the Meadow Valley and Clover Valley washes.

It was trying times for all, but not one among the thousand flinched. The storm was noted for having been the most severe this country ever experienced. Were it not for the diligence and aptitude of officials and men taking advantage of conditions at the proper time and place the storm would have wrought untold and perhaps irreparable damages.

We want it understood that the favorable remarks are general in their character and include even the medical staff at this place who was busy both by night and by day caring for the sick and the distressed.

It was trying times, the elements, ravaged, but able man stayed the carnage and from what seemed inevitable destruction they have built a better and a more solid road bed for one of the best lines in the country.

Senator Clark must remember, and he will, the men who braved the dangers both by night and day by setting an example in rapidity of reconstruction of a railroad never equalled before in the history of railroad operations.

Every soul was born of courage, not a man was known to flinch.

F. W. DICKEL.

From The Caliente Express:
We believe that now is the right and proper time to voice an expression or opinion on one of our staunchest and ideal citizens—F. W. Dickel, the proprietor of the Cecll hotel, over at the temporary county seat.

Mr. Dickel is one of our most progressive citizens. He is an ideal in all that is perfect in the construction of honorable manhood. He is honest. He is capable and he is fearless in expressing his convictions on public issues wherein the people's interests are most at stake.

Mr. Dickel is not one of those egotistical human constructions by nature formed into a sympathetic confectionist or does he condone crime in place and station. He is God fearing and a loveable man endowed with all of those superior qualities that go to build up American homes and to adorn a family fireside.

It is cheerful and it is splendid to accost and greet such grand and perfect men of build and quality. Oh, to the wealth of this deluded land, that the temporary county seat could be favored with more men such as he.

Restlessness in Children.

"It is a good sign," says a recognized authority, "for children to be energetic and restless up to 7 years of age; but restlessness after that age is a bad sign," a sign of feverish nervous conditions inimical to growth of a healthy sort. Such restlessness should be curbed and a daily full nap insisted upon. This will generally be found to promote the desired result.

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NOTICE.

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TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL.

Department of the Interior, Land Office, Washington, D. C., January 6, 1906.

Proposed Spring Mountain Forest Reserve, Nevada.
Gentlemen: On January 4, 1906, Register and Receiver, Carson City, Nevada,

the acting secretary of the Interior, temporarily withdrew from all disposal, except under the mineral laws, all the vacant unappropriated public lands in the following described area, for the proposed Spring Mountain Forest Reserve:
Townships 18, 19 and 20 South, Range 55 East.

Townships 18, 19, 20 and 21 South, Ranges 56, 57 and 58 East, M. D. B. and M., Nevada.

You will post said withdrawals upon the records of your office.
Very respectfully,
W. A. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

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