SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Richard Busteed has returned from Los Angeles.

James Morgan, the former owner of the Potosi mine, was a visitor at the Vegas during the week.

Dan Carroll, an old Montana miner, Callente in the future. called on us Monday. Dan "hiked" it out in the field the same day after wealth and glory, as he put it.

Fo: a limited quantity of seeds call at the office of The Times at Las Vegas and of The Express at Caliente. Through the courtesy of Congressman Van Duzer we are privileged to make

Charles H. Morgan, the well known mining and civil engineer, is doing the engineering work at the Potosi mine. They do not make them better or abler than Charley Morgan. He lately His many friends were greatly grat. every business man in Callente. ified to see him.

John Burns, from Denver, is making at Holy Cross hospital, Salt Lake. Las Vegas his headquarters. Mr. Hitchcock is pursuing the trend of scalded at Minto this week and almining and feels that in and around though very painful is not serious. Las Vegas are recources of such mag

Thomas J. Casey and J. J. Callahan Vegas for twenty-four hours while en route to Furnace Creek the early part of the week. They are young men, and being closely identified with the P. Clark interests, the young met. have an eye to the future and recognize the Furnace Creek opportunity as the sphere where to give full sway to that future.

DID NOBLE WORK.

Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Jurden and Mrs. Johnson, appreciating the calamity On the 22nd and 23rd of this month great future for this road. spirit of self-sacrifice and in line with market. that noble mission that has charity work in raising a snug cash contribu- of the big store. tion for the stricken people,

Cashier Parks forwarded the collection to the California relief agencies. Blessed are those who give.

In compassion, in that faith that all the world is akin, and in that holy cause of "Love thy neighbor as thyself" did the "Ladies Help One Another association" arrange for a ball Wednesday evening in behalf of the Frisfinancial success of this move were sprinkling down was appreciated. Mrs. J. S. Harris.

From The Caliente Express:

Col. James Brown is at the Vegas.

Salt Lake.

John Iceman was up from the power plant Monday.

Lake Thursday.

Mrs. James Passno is visiting her sister in Ogden.

Fine line of dress goods, bottom

prices at Christensen's. Several new buildings are contem-

plated for Clover street. A fresh lot of groceries just re-

ceived at Christensen's.

Attorney McNamee was over from De Lamar on business Friday.

Engineer Fitzgerald is laid up by

conjunctivitis, whatever that is.

Thursday on professional business.

Captain Carden, who has been on care of all customers. the sick list, is again able to be out. Mrs. S. W. Peterson returned Fri-

streets these days than for many ably become one of us.

moons. Pat Ryan is at Las Vegas undergo-

throat. Mrs. Tippie, who has been ill for several days, is reported much im-

proved. Engineer Bangard and family will occupy the house to be vacated by Lee

Bailey. James Love contemplates moving to Milford on account of Mrs. Love's

part of the uniform of Alex, the In-

dian police. Three prominent knights of the throttle, Banyard, Mapes and Kearns,

Carson were visitors from down the paign of development on the comvalley Monday.

for examination

babe doing well.

Salt Lake Tuesday.

Billie Culverwell has a force of men and teams repairing the railroad runs from \$30.00 to \$40.00 per ton. grade south of town.

man of Los Angeles, was in camp posed to do with all possible speed. several days last week.

held May 28th, should receive the attention of every voter.

the annual I. O. O. F. ball at Pioche this (Thursday) evening. The Bon Ton restaurant will open its doors to the hungry, provided they

have the price, about May 1st. . The jury list for the coming term returned from a trip in Death Vailey, of court contains the names of nearly Connely of this place. The three rel-

Mrs. H. W. Underhill is improving A. G. Hitchcock, an associate of rapidly after an operation for abscess

Engineer Ed Smith got his foot

Mrs. E. A. B. Culverwell, who has nitude as to attract the capitalist from been suffering from an acute attack all over the world. He will make a of bronchitis is reported convalescent. W. H. Dee, general foreman of the

steam shovel department, was in Calof Butte, Montana, stopped at Las lente for medical treatment last week. her old time activity. The corrals and been doing professional work in camp four and six-horse outfits which are for several days, left for Pioche Mon- engaged in hauling ore to this point

Mrs. Wertheimer of De Lamar

and distress of the victims of the San sixty-nine cars of oranges passed Francisco earthquake and fire, in a through this place to the eastern the state in an official capacity, and

and helpfulness as its incentive, did chasing trip and W. O. Fallahays is asapply themselves and did sanctified sisting Mrs. Rice in the management addition to being state superintendent

> Dr. Murray, the company physician, was called on Saturday to amputate a institution of that kind of our own. finger which Bridge Foreman McAfee got mashed at Stein. F. J. Macey, who recently purchased

two lots in Denton Heights, has com- Friends and Neighbors Gather and pleted a neat cottage on the property. Make Merry Until a Late Hour. Verily Caliente do grow.

LOCAL NOTES AND PERSONALS. property ten miles southwest of town. people who dance and play cards must

Men doing assessment work for Frank Palmer on claims three miles north of town are exhibiting some Art Springhall has returned from fine samples of lead ore from that property.

A party and ball was given Saturday night at Warren's hall in honor Engineer Cody returned from Salt of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bailey, who will soon leave Caliente to make their

home elsewhere near Elgin, J. R. Burchfield received a Mr. and Mrs. Liday entertainers equal carefully pigeon-holed. broken leg. Dr. Murray reduced the to the best of them. fracture and sent the patient to the

Salt Lake hospital. Mr. and Mrs. DeFord returned from Salt Lake Saturday. Mr. DeFord has been in the hospital for several weeks bridge foreman on the Salt Lake and looks a little pale and peaked, but Route, met with an accident which is improving rapidly.

J. H. Langford, who lost his entire bridge about two miles east of town ice crop by the recent flood, has con-Dr. Murray was called to Pioche tracted with Edwards Bros., of Pan- in some unaccountable manner was aca for a sufficient supply to take precipitated to the ground a distance

F. S. Wolcott of Butte, Mont., a mining man of experience, who has been day from a short visit to Cedar City. looking into the merits of this district, There are more strangers on our is so well pleased that he will prob-

Mrs. Kate Culverwell's new apartment house on Front street is assuming treatment for an affection of the ing tangible proportions and when completed will be quite an ornament all the assistance and comfort possito that part of the city.

The Smith brothers came in Sunday from their claims south of Hiko, They bring glowing reports as to the rich- George Raine to Salt Lake, where they the same cause, excessive devotion to ness of that district and after loading were met by friends from Telluride, up with supplies will return to their Colo., their old home, at which place ates."

the school house at eleven o'clock a ceased leaves a wife, two sons and m. and eight p. m. next Sunday and two daughters to mourn his loss, be-A linen duster now constitutes a each alternate Sunday thereafter, sides a host of sorrowing friends in dividing his time between Caliente Caliente. and Las Vegas.

John A. Hunt of Salt Lake, manager of the Arrow Mining company, left Caliente Sunday with a force of Joe Conway, John Pippin and Clair men to inaugurate a systematic cam pany's property south of Hiko.

An insane man was found near J. S. Free came down from Ploche Panaca last week and sent to Pioche Sunday to meet his family who came in from Salt Lake to spend the sum-Assayer Bailey has returned from mer at the temporary county seat. Sait Lake and reports mother and Mr. Free is superintendent of the E & F mine and reports this old time pro- and yet life is a nuisance."

Engineer George Ryan, who is suf-ducer as responding handsomely to MINNESOTAN'S ODD TEAM. 'ering from syrovial abscess, left for development and besides regular shipments of the higher grade ore, has over a thousand tons on the dump that

C. B. Sibert, manager of the Sibert Billy the barber has returned from mine, opposite the depot, is in Los Ely perfectly satisfied to stay with Angeles purchasing the necessary equipment to sink to the fourteen-James Morgan, a prominent mining hundred foot level. This it is pro-

B. F. Banks, one of the oldest em-The school election, which is to be ployes in point of service of the railroad here, met with a painful accident Monday. While handling ice the lid of the box fell, catching his arm, Callente will be well represented av bruising it quite severely, but Dr. Murray reports not seriously.

> Word reached the city late Saturday night of the death at Ely of James McCartney, a brother of Hughey and Tom McCartney, and uncle of George ly to be present at the funeral.

Wm. Frost returned Sunday from the Arrow mountains south of Hiko where he has been doing assessment work. While away Mr. Frost visited Indian Springs, Charleston mountain and the surrounding country, and reports many prospectors in this great mineral field.

With trains running again and the roads from outlying camps in fairly good condition, Callente has resumed County Surveyor Cook, who has feed yards are crowded nightly with and supplies to reighboring camps.

The rapidly increasing business of passed through Caliente Sunday on the Salt Lake Route has made it necesthe way to Los Angeles for a short sary to establish a dispatcher's office at this point. R. M. Stack is chien Contractor Ammon is building a dispatcher and D. J. Best assistant stone storage house for W. A. Cook, and hereafter all trains between Calthe lessee of the Denton hotel dining liente and Las Vegas will be handled from here. Chief Stack predicts a

Prof. Ring, who has been touring had reached Caliente, left hurriedly Hy Rice is in Salt Lake on a pur- for Berkeley, Cal., upon receipt of news of public instruction has charge of Nevada's deaf and blind who are being cared for at Berkeley, as we have no

SOCIAL GATHERING.

Last Tuesday evening friends and A very welcome rain visited this neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Liday to men who might assist them, if busipession, and held it until a late hour. the estimable Mrs. Ace Church and Henry Crawford of New York, rep. or rather an early hour next morning. resenting eastern investors, has taken Music, cards and other games consti- of things prevails. There the man at a thirty-day option on the Easter tuted the principal amusement, but the head of a great industry is a unieat, and so far as noticed this gather. does not concern himself much with ing was no exception. All had their appetites with them and did justice to the well laid tables. Prizes were given on the card games, Mrs. Cram win- ing in Cassel a manufacturer attended ning the ladies' prize, an elegant me- my lectures. I pointed out to him that tallic candle stick, and the gentlemen's there was not much in the lectures prize, a book of poems, was captured likely to be of use to him. He agreed by Captain Hornbuckle. There is some talk of barring the captain from these amateur games hereafter. All By the collision of two handcars seemed to have a good time and voted information concerning his business

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Last Wednesday George Phillips, terminated his life. While repairing a Mr. Phillips stepped on a plank and diately brought to the office of Br. Murray where he expired, and although his neck was broken, he lived nearly an hour after the accident. Mr. Phillips was held in the highest esteem by the company and they furnished an elegant metallic casket. The pens is that persons who drink too deceased was a Mason, and the Caliente members of that order rendered ble to the broken-hearted widow. The remains and Mrs. Phillips were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Brown and graduate physicians find, are due to the funeral was held under the aus Rev. Dr. Bain will hold services at pices of the Masonic order. The de-

Why An Old Bachelor.

"I have not married so I may have a quiet life," said the bachelor. "Had I married a good wife I would have been afraid to lose her; a bad one, would have been unhappy. Had I taken a poor girl we would have lived would have had cause to taunt me with her money. Had she been ugly I could not have loved her; beautiful, and I would have been eternally jealous. Therefore, I have not married,

Pair of Young Moose Which He Harnesses and Drives Around the Country.

Edward Crossman, of Ely, Minn., ewns one of the oddest teams in America. He has succeeded in the unusual task of breaking a pair of moose to drive in harness. In his sleigh Mr. Crossman spins about as rapidly behind these animals as if drawn by a prancing span of horses.

The moose, says a local informant, were captured at Bear Island lake, a few miles to the southwest of Ely, three years ago. The mother had been killed by an Indian, and a trapper in the neighborhood, hearing his dog barking furiously, hurried to the spot, where he found two moose calves. Mr. Crossman bought these calves from the trapper and secured a permit from the governor to keep them in his posses-

At first the moose didn't relish being hitched up, but as they are young in years they became accustomed to it much sooner than if they had been full grown. Their antlers are now growing, and by the time these animals are five years of age will be of large size At first the problem of feeding them was no small one. When running wild they live on pond lily roots, leaves of trees or tender shoots of willow.

At first Mr. Crossman fed them willow twigs and young birch, but this became a difficult task, for they required about three wagon loads a week. Today they eat hay, turnips and cabbage and seem to enjoy the diet as much as the one to which they had before been accustomed. One of these moose will eat as much as two horses. They pibble at something most of the time except when lying down in the middle of the day. Each weighs about 700

GERMANS AND THEIR IDEAS Men of University and Scientific Training at the Head of Great

Industries. Unfortunately, it is only too true

that scientific research is neglected in connection with our great industries, writes Sir William Ramsey, in London Daily News. But what are we to do? We cannot compel manufacturers to employ men for the purpose of scientific research, as is done, for instance, in Germany. I suppose our conservative methods are to blame There is a lack of scientific training among those at the head of our great industries, and they therefore fail to see the value of this special kind of work. A certain number of our manufacturers have been trained, but the majority come from Oxford or Cambridge without any scientific training. with management work, and as for the co sufferers. They realized a neat section Monday night, and as the the number of about forty swooped ness goes down they are discharged sum. The active workers for the streets had become quite dusty, the down on the Liday domicile, took pos- and if business is good the manufacturers see no necessity for employing

In Germany a very different state versity man scientifically trained. He the routine work of management, but devotes a large part of his time in searching for new ideas. I will give you an example. When I was lecturthat the information would not be of use to him just then, but added that a time might come when it would be useful. He had all sorts of scientific

TERRORS OF THE TEAPOT. Eye Troubles, Among Other Affections, Result from Tea

Drinking.

Physicians are only beginning to realize the apparently remote causes that go to produce a local affiction The average layman certainly would not think of attributing sore eyes to tea drinking. Yet it has recently been asserted by one of the physicians of of seventeen feet. He was imme the New York Postgraduate medical school that a large proportion of the patients who find their way into the eye clinics owe their trouble to the teapot, which stands always simmer-

ing on the tenement house stove. The tea, of course, does not go directly to the eyes. What actually hapmuch of it are improperly nourished. so that when a tiny cinder or speck of dust breaks through the feeble tissues there follow complications which call for the skill of the best surgeon. A host of other ailments, so the postthe "cup that cheers but not inebri-

As a matter of sober fact, the inebriety among confirmed tea drinkers is said to be hardly less deadly than that among the victims of alcoholism. As every teacher knows, thousands of children come to school improperly prepared for their work because they have access to the family teapot.

Europe's Tall Men.

The tallest men of Europe are found in Catalonia, Normandy, Yorkshire and the Ardennes district of Belgium. Prussia gets her tallest recruits from Schleswig-Holstein, the original home of the Anglo-Saxons; Austria from the Tyrolese highlands. In Italy the progress of physical degeneration has tended to the upper Appenines, but the Albanian Turks are still an athletic race, and the natives of the Caucasus are as sinewy and gaunt as in the days of the Argonauts.

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