

# LAS VEGAS TIMES

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## AVOID SUCH A LOSS.

Senator William A. Clark of Mont-  
ana has announced that he will not  
seek a re-election to the U. S. Senate,  
in the following:

Washington, D. C., May 2.—To the  
Miner, Butte, Mont: I deem it only  
fair and proper to announce and to  
authorize you to publish the statement  
that I shall not be a candidate for  
re-election to the United States  
Senate. I have been highly honored  
by the Democratic party and the peo-  
ple of Montana, and I fully and deeply  
appreciate it. I have earnestly and  
faithfully striven to perform my duty  
and protect the interests of all the  
people without regard to party, and  
will continue to do so until the end  
of my Senatorial term, when I shall  
return to my life-time adopted home  
and devote my energies to the devel-  
opment and expansion of the great  
industrial enterprises I have in hand.  
I shall not relax my zeal for the su-  
premaccy of the Democratic party in  
the state and nation, and will use my  
best efforts to bring about that happy  
consummation and the election as my  
successor of a worthy member of that  
time-honored party.

W. A. CLARK.

This determination upon the part of  
Montana's ablest and most eminent  
citizen must be a source of regret and  
disappointment to the citizenship of  
that rich and magnificent common-  
wealth. Few men in this nation pos-  
sess such pre-eminent ability and ca-  
pacity for real statesmanship as does  
W. A. Clark.

As a representative of a sovereign  
commonwealth in the National Con-  
gress he has been faithful to those  
principles that represent the best in-  
terests of a people. His public career  
is without a blemish and so creditable  
and able and so broad in the true  
statesmanlike sense that people who  
know him and whom he represented  
will for all time maintain a corner in  
their hearts for W. A. Clark.

He has ever been pre-eminently dis-  
tinguished for his democratic breadth  
and that manly attitude that ever de-  
notes the great man.

Though an enormously rich man, he  
is never purse-proud. He never fails  
to recognize his old friends and life-  
long acquaintances. Those amenities  
that ever distinguish the true man are  
never neglected. In the sphere of  
manhood he never draws a distinction  
between rich and poor. The  
humble, begrimed worker can always  
secure a hearing or personal audi-  
ence. In short, as a great Democrat  
he has always been democratic in his  
tread and habits.

He is essentially human.  
In an intellectual and industrial  
sense he has uniformly striven for  
those ends that would accomplish the  
greatest good for an entire citizen-  
ship. If he failed in any of his aims  
it was not a fault of intention, but  
that of lack of opportunity to fulfill  
such a mission.

Senator Clark is truly a great man,  
possessing that foresight and intel-  
lect that places him amongst the  
titans of a nation.

To his credit be it said that his  
vast fortune is not the result of stock  
gambling or speculation or preying  
upon the necessities of a people. His  
wealth was accumulated by fair deal-  
ing and by making nature's resources  
responsive to the needs of man. He  
dug it from Mother Earth and as an  
employer has ever been fair to his  
employees. With him in a modern  
sense it has been a fair wage for a  
fair day's work. His employees in the  
matter of citizenship have always  
been untrammeled.

The Times hopes that the spirit of  
Montana will assert itself and irre-  
spective of public announcement in-  
sist that William H. Clark will con-  
tinue his democratic statesmanship  
for an additional term at Washington.  
The present crisis, a period of transi-  
tion, a passing from the old to the  
newer in the policy of economic gov-  
ernment requires such sagacious and  
safe statesmen at the helm. Greater  
problems, greater questions than this  
republic has ever been required to  
solve will be and must be solved to  
the advantage and benefit of a peo-  
ple's government if this republic is to  
avoid the shoals and ruins that an im-  
pending rule of an autocratic monar-

chy threatens. It can this nation af-  
ford to lose the services and energies  
of W. A. Clark in that tribunal that  
will be one of the arbiters of a na-  
tion's problems.

## A SPLENDID VINDICATION

The Press from Montana this week  
brought the gracious announcement  
that the great copper companies of the  
state had, under the management and  
direction of that splendid American  
citizen, John D. Ryan, inaugurated,  
without a demand being made, the  
uniform eight hour day. The eight  
hours for work, eight hours for play  
and eight hours for sleep has truly  
its exemplification in all those vast  
industrial and productive enterprises  
that go to make up the Amalgamated,  
North Butte and Coalition Copper  
companies.

These companies in their various re-  
quirements give employment and sus-  
tain half the population of that state.

The beauty about the move is that  
it comes unsolicited from the hands  
of the employers. On account of it today  
the lumber camps, the surface work-  
ers, the smelter employes, the clerical  
forces and that magnificent quality  
of American manhood the quartz min-  
er—an army of 25,000 wage workers—are  
singing the paens of praise so  
worthily due such generous employ-  
ers. But then those who have been  
acquainted and knew these notable  
employers and managers always re-  
cognized that such would be the ulti-  
mate application in a state where  
fair dealing between the labor organ-  
izations and the employers has uni-  
formly prevailed since mining has  
been a source of wealth. It is note-  
worthy to state that Butte or Montana  
companies have always had the best  
miners and most efficient workmen  
for the very reason that Montana has  
always paid the best wages and been  
most indulgent in those labor condi-  
tions that makes a prosperous peo-  
ple. And it was profitable to the  
companies.

The writer is peculiarly gratified  
over this move on the part of the com-  
panies. He remembers the "old  
guard" of the labor forces when they  
became the object of attack and vitu-  
peration of as contemptible measure  
of demogogy and false pretense as  
ever pursued individuals because they  
would not permit themselves to be-  
come the catspaws of a combination  
of schemes, in politics and labor dis-  
turbances, to serve the selfish aims and  
interests of scheming litigants. The  
wisdom, constancy and good judgment  
of the "old guard" is resplendently  
vindicated and as a consequence the  
great labor organizations in their power  
and strength and protection for the  
wage worker have served a purpose  
that is a complete triumph in the labor  
world and makes Montana the proud  
example for others to follow.

Gone glimmering have those wild and  
dark prophecies; gone, that used to  
buzz and tinkle the ears of the "old  
guard," viz., when so and so gets out  
of the way it will be longer hours and  
less pay. We opine that the simple-  
tons who would have wrecked all to  
serve the purpose of corporation dem-  
agoggy and attacked men like Gillis  
and Dempsey and Long and Nugent  
and Choep and O'Connor and Corby  
and Cunningham, and their compatri-  
ots, will go and hide themselves in  
sack cloth and ashes, now that such  
a happy condition is even their lot  
through the wise and sagacious lead-  
ership of as splendid an array of labor  
leaders as it was ever the good fortune  
to be in control of labor organizations.

All is peace and harmony in the in-  
dustrial field of the Treasure State of  
the sisterhood of states. For so happy  
and splendid an attainment let the  
credit fall where credit is due. When  
the historian will record this situation  
and ascribe the why and wherefore of  
such a notable situation in the labor  
and industrial world he will accord a  
praise deserving to the leaders and  
builders of the great Montana labor  
organizations and bestow a tribute  
worthy the same direction of the great  
master builders of industrial enter-  
prises such as John D. Ryan, William  
A. Clark and D. J. Hennessy, of Butte  
Montana.

It is also well to bear in mind that  
in main the interests, outside of the  
wage workers, concerned are what is  
known as Rockefeller and Rogers en-  
terprises.

## CUT THROAT METHODS.

The Los Angeles circulating medium  
in Las Vegas is short of "Mulligan  
Factories," but long on "starvation  
joints," neglecting home comforts for  
the sake of codfish aristocracy and  
public exhibition. This unfair outfit  
is rubbing it in. Work they ought to  
do in Beatty, is done in Los Angeles  
at Los Angeles prices. They under cut  
Bullfrog prices and impassionately  
compete against other newspapers  
published in the center of that rich  
mining district.

The brazen prevaricator cannot deny  
that he is using Los Angeles Times  
methods to cut prices and under-bid

the standard of prices prevailing in  
a mining camp that has been estab-  
lished as a high wage and live and let  
live camp in the heart of the mining  
belt of Nevada. The Los Angeles pro-  
duction circulated at Las Vegas and  
Beatty has inaugurated the Cheap  
John policy and cut throat rate that is  
even ruinous in a mining section.  
Such an example is setting the pace  
by a newspaper in Bullfrog country  
that means cheapness in wages and  
rueful competition for the mer-  
chants in that district.

## J. J. OWENS FOR CONGRESS.

The time for weighing the merits  
and capabilities of worthy citizens for  
public position is at hand. Since Con-  
gressman Van Duzen has determined  
not to be a candidate for re-election to  
Congress numerous prominent citizens  
of Nevada have been named as worthy  
to fill the position of representative  
in the National Congress. Amongst  
other names who are being urged for  
this place is that of John J. Owens, a  
prominent and leading democrat from  
Tonopah, Nye county.

The suggesting of John J. Owens for  
Congress, is of so worthy an order  
that the Times will not overlook the  
opportunity of bearing testimony to  
sterling worth and character of this  
able and energetic Nevadan and pay  
tribute to a man who in every essen-  
tial would make an able and ideal re-  
presentative of Western interest in the  
National Congress.

John J. Owens is a self-made man.  
He has the ability, the eloquence and  
elements that would, if elected, rank  
him the ablest of the great law-making  
body of a nation. He is typical of that  
genius of Americanism that has made  
this nation such a power, and the great  
governmental force of the world. Step  
by step he has pushed himself to the  
front. Commencing his life work as a  
miner he has attained a position in  
the industrial and development sphere  
of this commonwealth second to none.  
He is in the lead with the best of  
them.

Of all the names mentioned for  
Congress he would be most popular  
and strongest before the people. If  
his party should select him as the  
standard bearer for this fall's cam-  
paign there would be no question as to  
his election.

Owens for Congress on the Demo-  
cratic ticket would be the strongest  
card that party could play. He is close  
to the people, the voters have confi-  
dence in him and what is more, he  
represents the Jeffersonian idea for  
office. "He is fit, he is honest, he is  
capable."

## A BRUTISH MONSTER.

Some deformed specimen of the hu-  
man race poisoned C. B. Sibert's dog  
Thursday evening. The dog was a fa-  
vorite with the family, and whoever  
did the job satisfied a spleen and spite  
conceived in the cranium of a de-  
praved and diseased brain.

Mr. Sibert has been harassed al-  
most to the bounds of desperation by  
being continually subjected to treat-  
ment depressing in the extreme, dat-  
ing nearly from his advent into Cali-  
fornia.

It is hoped that the fiend, whom-  
ever he is, will be detected yet.

## WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE.

Walter R. Bracken, one of the strong  
influential citizens and business fac-  
tors of Lincoln county, who was men-  
tioned some time ago as a proper  
man for the important position of  
County Commissioner, announces that  
he will not be a candidate for any  
elective office.

The reason assigned why this citi-  
zen of affairs will not shy his castor,  
as it were, into the ring, is from the  
fact that he is postmaster. The law  
applying to Federal officials makes  
such ineligible for county or state of-  
fices.

In view of the fact that the position  
of County Commissioner is of that im-  
portance requiring the keen experience  
of a keen, thoroughly able business  
man, it is hoped that some one pos-  
sessing the merits that Mr. Bracken  
possesses will be selected to represent  
this section of the county on the Board  
of County Commissioners. Why not  
have some one like J. S. Park or W.  
E. Hawkins or W. R. Thomas?

## WATCH THE PRIMARIES.

Caliente is not a boom town. It is the  
future metropolis of this great coun-  
ty. Your wealth is unbounded, abun-  
dant as it is within the grip of your  
mountain fastness.

Preserve your dignity, your splen-  
dor and the promising grandeur of  
your future by watching your primary  
elections.

Guard one with as much fidelity as  
you would the other.

Ye gods! and fishes! the Los An-  
geles patent production says it is "it."  
And such an it. Bah!

## GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Mrs. E. A. Culverwell departed  
from this earth to a better home  
"away up in the sky" on a Sabbath  
morning, April 29.

She was a pioneer in all the word  
implies; a woman of superior attain-  
ment, ability and worth. She was  
typical in all that was grand, good  
and magnificent. Loved, admired and  
adored, she passed from this life into  
the realms of her heavenly home,  
there to dwell in bliss and happiness  
forever.

Mrs. Culverwell left a daughter,  
Alice S., a talented and much es-  
teemed young lady, who deeply  
mourns the sad parting, but who  
hopes to meet with her mother in  
that beautiful home beyond the tomb.

The sympathy of our entire people  
goes out to the sorrowing daughter in  
this the hour of her sorrow and af-  
fliction. That dear and never-to-be-  
forgotten mother has bid adieu to the  
world's trials and troubles, only to  
meet again in eternal bliss and in  
perpetual happiness.

To the grave we have consigned the  
body, but the soul to Him who made  
it. We ask a station high up among  
the angels, for she was noble, good  
and Godlike.

The prospectors and miners are be-  
ginning to realize that the Los Angeles  
production is a knocker of their in-  
terests.

We do not believe Deputy Sheriff  
Murphy would risk the chances of a  
nomination for sheriff, for the reason  
he fears inevitable defeat.

Pity the poor Age—it knows no bet-  
ter.

## TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL.

Department of the Interior, Land Of-  
fice, 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 dis-  
posal, except under the mineral laws,  
all the vacant unappropriated pub-  
lic lands in the following described  
area, for the proposed Spring Moun-  
tain 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.

## BEST MUSIC FURNISHED.

For music lessons call on Mrs. Dil-  
lon, corner Carson and Second street.  
Music furnished for dances and en-  
tertainments. Five years in France  
and Germany.

MRS. DILLON.

Corner Carson and Second Street,  
Las Vegas, Nev.

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Two-room house. Apply at corner  
Fourth and Ogden streets or at Ar-  
thur J. Frye's Rainbow Saloon.

HAY AND GRAIN, Wholesale and  
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Cheap, one lot on First street.

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LUMBER AND BUILDING Ma-  
terial, Paints, Oils and Brushes, at  
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Eighty acres adjoining Las Vegas  
townsite. Lays beautifully. One quar-  
ter mile southeasterly from depot.  
Several other large tracts. Owners,  
Cyrus A. White estate. Address  
CHESTER S. WHITE,  
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## FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL PLANTS.

The undersigned will take orders  
for shade and fruit trees for shrub-  
bery and flower plants. Is prepared to  
furnish in due time all plants of the  
nursery order that will prosper in the  
soil of the Vegas valley. Get orders  
in early.

LAS VEGAS NURSERY,  
On Buol's track, near brick yard.  
G. F. SHERWOOD.

NOTE OUR PRICES on canned  
goods in case lots. Ed W. Clark For-  
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E. W. CLARK FORWARDING CO.,  
are making a specialty of groceries in  
case lots.

## NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE.

Double Train Service With All of the  
Best and Quickest on Clark Road.

No. 1 arrives 6:10 p. m.; leaves  
6:30 p. m.

No. 7 arrives 6:30 a. m.; leaves  
6:35 a. m.

No. 2 arrives 10:25 a. m.; leaves  
10:45 a. m.

No. 8 arrives 1:15 a. m.; leaves  
1:20 a. m.

Pacific time.

Nos. 7 and 8, Los Angeles Limited,  
will be electrically lighted and steam  
heated and composed of the follow-  
ing equipment:

One baggage car.

One observation-buffet-library car.

One 16-section tourist sleeper.

One dining-car (meals a la carte).

One 14-section drawing-room stand-  
ard sleeper.

One 12-section drawing-room smok-  
ing-room standard sleeper.

This train will run through solid,  
every day in the year, via Salt Lake  
Route, Union Pacific and Chicago  
Northwestern railway.

WANTED—Miners and muckers at  
the Potosi mine. Good wages, good  
board, good lodgings. Apply Mahoney  
Brothers.

## NOTICE.

Church service are held at the  
school house each Sunday at 3 p. m.  
Sunday school 8 p. m. Preaching by  
the pastor, Dr. Bain.

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Popular Summer  
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iety summer and  
winter.

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\$28.80.

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