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STATE POLITICS.

As the campaign for state officers is approaching numerous well-known citizens are mentioned for the respective positions.

The fight no doubt will be of the determined order and the rivalry of the friendly sort. It is the general impression that with W. J. Bryan to the fore again as the leader of the National Democracy and the most notable inspiration for good, clean government since the days of Lincoln, that the Democrats will shake by easy odds the plum tree in Nevada this fall.

Republican aspirants for governor mentioned are T. L. Oddie, J. T. Mitchell, Lindley C. Bronson, H. A. Combes. The Democratic end has such distinguished men as Col. Key Pittman, Governor John Sparks, Joe Miller, Sam Davis. For lieutenant governor, Thomas Bannerman; representative, James Sweeney, Democrat. For congress, Hon. George Bartlett, one of the eminent and able men of Nevada seems to have a lead pipe cinch on the Democratic nomination and election. His opponent is to be Banker Oscar Smith, of Reno.

Charles Henderson of Elko, is to be the Democrat victorious for attorney general.

For state treasurer, Hon. Levi Syphus, of Lincoln, seems to be the destined one for the Democrats.

Such are but a few for state recognition. In this judicial district it seems to be a foregone conclusion that Judge Brown will be re-elected without opposition. No man in the west has a finer judicial cast nor better versed in legal matter and judicial requirements than this eminent jurist. His election will be a source of wise determination on the part of the people.

In Lincoln county not very many candidates as yet have manifested much activity, but numerous of them are making a still hunt.

FOR SHERIFF OF NYE COUNTY.

The gratifying news comes from Nye county that John J. Owens, so well and favorably known in this section and better and more popularly known throughout Nye county, will be the Democratic candidate for sheriff of that bailwick.

His nomination by the party of the people representing an immutable principle, that is coequal with the life of a democratic form of government, means a Democratic victory in populous Nye county that will surpass any like result in Nevada.

This will only be as it ought to be, for no man in Nevada possesses more sterling qualities, nor more integrity and ability than does John J. Owens.

Owens is essentially a man of the people. His career is like a hymn from the people. Springing from the loins of labor, graduating along its pathway into a sphere where he plays a successful part in the everyday life of a commonwealth that is assuming its proper rank as one of the mighty forces in the civilization and development of a nation, he is essentially fitted to lead the hosts of Democracy on to victory.

Such a nomination is befitting a Democracy. With hearty good will and cheer the voters will rally around such a standard and with paens of enthusiasm will make it prevail. His election will be a triumph of good government and means a full discharge of those civic responsibilities that convey "he is fit, he is capable, he is honest."

Here is to the people and John J. Owens as the next sheriff of Nye county.

DONALD B. GILLIES.

No man did more to bring about a settlement of the differences between the mine operators and the miners of Tonopah, than Donald B. Gillies. That esteemed gentleman talked to the miners assembled in Miners' Union hall, in a common-sense way, and his earnestness and sincerity carried conviction to the few who love Donald Gillies and love him dearly. The applause that followed the completion of his address, told plainer than words, that all danger of a strike had passed and that the vote on accepting the proposition of the

operators would be favorable. All honor to Donald B. Gillies and all honor to the Tonopah Miners' union—Round Mountain Nugget.

Few men are better known in the west than Donald B. Gillies. He was reared amid the miners of Montana. His experience and training in this respect has made him a liberal employer, with wisdom and understanding that peculiarly fits him to deal justly with such matters.

He is a safe guide in industrial matters and as long as he is at the helm of affairs disputes will be adjusted along amicable lines and to the welfare of communities.

KINDLY RETURN TO TIMES.

When the old hotel Las Vegas was torn down some satchels or telescopes were left behind. Some of these were rifled by unknown parties. Amongst one of these were a lot of mementoes in the form of photographs and remembrances that appeal to the heart and soul of the man who lost them. He is desirous of regaining them and requests the Times to make an appeal in this form so they may be recovered.

If there is any one within the reach of this request that can give information as to the whereabouts of these mementoes, the editor of the Times will be obliged if such party will furnish such information.

All that is wanted is the mementoes in question. No other questions will be asked.

WELL KNOWN NEVADAN.

E. S. Hoyt, prominently identified with the material interests of Bullfrog, was at Vegas Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Hoyt stopped over for the purpose of meeting Mrs. Hoyt on her return from a visit to Butte, Montana, and accompany her for a stay and enjoyment trip to Long Beach, the popular California seaside resort.

Mr. Hoyt is interested in mining and conducts the Montgomery hotel at Beatty. He reports mining as lively and the great gold camp improving daily as a bonanza gold producer.

RAMSEY RECORDER.

The newest brightness in the way of a newspaper launch in Nevada is the Ramsey Recorder. A live, lusty well edited representation of the press, full of the Nevada spirit, a fitting example of that ability and get there spirit from whence the Sage Brush state gives such progress and development.

Messrs. Lewis & Harrington are deserving of praise and full success.

And so McNamee said to his so-called Republican camp followers, "Thumbs up," and the thumbs went up; "Thumbs down," and now they are lowering them. What a spectacle for a free people! How beautiful it must be to have a party in one's vest pocket; but then McNamee is brainy enough for all this. All this reminds the writer of an incident that occurred in Montana some years ago: A brainy man, powerful and forceful in all affairs, had a band of subtle followers. So one day the big, brainy fellow had a distemper of the stomach commonly known as bellyache. Of course it was griping and painful, but the amazing part was that the sutlers' brigade in unison had a sympathetic attack and for hours they could be seen rushing about, gripping their stomachs, ouching and going through the manoeuvres as though they, too, had the bellyache. It was laughable, but not so laughable as the McNamee coup will be after election day. Then it will be a different bellyache than the supposed sympathetic sort.

The Republican party of Lincoln county seems to be or spells F. R. McNamee. McNamee is a big, brainy man of massive intellect and so adapted as to love dominant power, hence such moves as those made in denying the Republican voters a right to express themselves as to their choice of representatives. The McNamee Republican party is a departure from Lincoln Republicanism. Of course there are some camp followers in this class always. But it surprises the Times that Walter Bracken should tout such a horn; and then those subalterns to this display of the people be like Hank Farrell, J. D. Kramer, Frank Manuel, Will Stewart and Geo. Garwood, too. What a feast for the Democracy these good fellows are preparing. The unterrified can sit back and laugh at all these violent betrayals of party voters' rights.

Judge L. O. Ray, one of the foremost citizens of Nevada and a pioneer in the Bullfrog district, was at Vegas Tuesday. He stopped over for home on his return from the east. Judge Ray is extensively engaged in mining enterprises and has good properties. He reports that a great interest amongst eastern capitalists is centered on Nevada's opportunities, and

prophesies that the coming season will be far and beyond any in a mining and investment way in Nevada. The judge is an ardent Democrat.

There is a sullen muttering of anger over the coup perpetrated by what is known as the Republican ring of Lincoln county in denying a voice or say so to the voters of that party in fixing a slate for state representation. But what else could be expected of a party that as a rule is dominated by czars and czar methods. These outraged voters have a relief. Let them flock to the Democratic fold, where the people rule and have a say so in their party affairs.

Fitz Mac, the famous and most noted newspaper writer on the great industry of the west, had a few moments' consultation with friends on Tuesday evening at Vegas while en route to Los Angeles. It is putting it mildly to say that Fitz Mac is brilliant and one of the most powerful levers that Nevada possesses in bringing its wonderful resources to the attention of the world.

How would this do for an inspiration to the disfranchised Republicans of Lincoln county:
I'm the Czar of Lincoln
And a law unto myself.
Law of grim rule and domination.
Damn the public—"For I'm Boss."
Remove the mask and what will be the features. The features of the Republican boss and servient camp followers.

Let the notice go forth that no one man must rule the affairs of this county. The Republican organization evidently is a pocket edition of one man. The voters of that party, it seems, were denied the privilege of exercising their choice.

Democrats to your post. Close camp! Get ready to give battle to the most wily enemy that ever executed a political crime by perverting the functions of a true peoples' rule, and DO NOT FORGET TO REGISTER. Judge Ralph is Registry Agent.

All good Democrats from now on will be on the watch tower and keep their eyes on the Republicans for the Republicans are always up to any sort of a game or trick with which to delude the people.

A LARGE ALUMINIA DEPOSIT.

Bob Dillon, So Well Known at Las Vegas, is the Fortunate Owner.

It is a new discovery. It is an immense alumina deposit this time. It is a bedded deposit 5,000 feet in length and hundreds of feet in width as far as tested.

It is a radium alumina fluoride called a cryolite and promises to out rival the great Greenland deposit from which the world draws its main supply. This new deposit returns a 60 per cent product, making it more valuable than the average copper mine. Alumina brings a higher price per pound than copper in the markets.

The prospector continually makes new discoveries and ere long this section of Nevada will produce all the known metals that the earth contains.

The fortunate possessor of this immense alumina bed is Bob Dillon, a well known character of Las Vegas, of the deserving sort.

Great is southern Nevada.

HAS LEASE AND BOND.

Ed Maxwell, the Energetic, Preparing to Ship Copper Ore.

The Copper Chief mine at Mountain Springs is bonded by the owners to Ed T. Maxwell, one of the best known mining factors in southern Nevada.

Ed always has a gait on and where anything good is in sight he usually gets on to it. In this instance he has six feet of 10 per cent copper and 5 ounces silver ore to make his fortune out of. It is a \$30 product. He is working a crew of men, and expects within a few days to ship a carload of this modern fortune-making metal. Ed deserves to win.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE TO CO-OWNER.

To Benjamin F. Sanders:
You are hereby notified that during the year ending December 31, 1903, there was expended \$171 on location work.

During the year ending December 31, 1904, there was expended the sum of \$310 assessment work. During the year ending December 31, 1905, we have expended the sum of \$290 annual assessment work upon the Cook, the Tired Boy, and the Golden Apple mining claims, situated in Culverwell Mining District, Lincoln County, Nevada, and recorded in the mining records of the same. Of which sums there is due to the undersigned the sum of \$160.33 yet unpaid. Now if after the period of ninety days from date of this publication you refuse or neglect to pay such indebtedness, you will forfeit to us all your interest in the above properties described.

WM. D. MAYNARD,
DAVID J. COOK,
Caliente, Nevada, March 1, 1906.

Al Kempland, a well-known mining man from Montana and largely identified with Nevada interests, is at the Palace hotel. Mr. Kempland is operating in the Furnace Creek section and is identified with the Patsy Clark interests. During the early days in Montana he was a member of the legislature of the Treasure state.

Ole C. Rossum writes to a friend from Gold Butte that that gold camp shows up well, and that the Cedar Basin country will be strictly in it next fall and winter. He expresses it that that section will in the near future be known as one of the great gold producers of Nevada. Ole is at the bat and is confident of a fortune after a wearisome struggle with the game.

James P. Harvey, the well-known mining man, was enroute to Furnace creek, the field of his greatest mining triumph, during the week. Mr. Harvey was on a vacation to Spokane, visiting his family and friends, after an absence of more than a year. Harvey anticipates as strong a mining movement into the Funeral range as has been experienced in years throughout the west.

Roy Lockett, who lately would get married, it seems, has been under the good health mark ever since. Roy's friends sincerely regret and sympathize with him in so untoward an affliction in what ought to be the spring time of his life—full to overflowing and verdant. It is even an affection of the throat so much so that he can hardly converse with his friends. Too bad, Roy. Hard usage always destroys robustness.

Some miserable misfit, who deserves being strung and quartered, has been indulging his depraved inclination during the past week in poisoning the favorite and innocent canines of this community. There seems to be method in the madness of this evil factor for he follows the poor and loyal brutes to their homes and designedly arranges that man's faithful friend receives a dose. It will not be well for such a pervert to be discovered in the community.

HAY AND GRAIN, Wholesale and retail at Clarks.

A SPINSTER SAYS THAT—

Men, monkeys and facts are stubborn things.

The only thing that beats a good wife is a bad husband.

The less a man knows the more anxious he is to tell it.

Some men grieve two dollars' worth over every dollar they lose.

If a man has a little money and doesn't work he poses as a capitalist.

Some men are born bald, some achieve baldness, and others get married.

The best thing about Adam was his rib, and that was removed to make a woman.

A man never realizes how insignificant he is until he attends his own wedding.

The man who has a good opinion of himself is often a poor judge of human nature.

Anyway, a woman can sharpen a lead pencil as quick as a man can thread a needle.

A man isn't necessarily a fool because he has the faculty of making others think he is.

It's impossible for some men to screw their courage up without the aid of a corkscrew.

Many a man is the victim of circumstances simply because he is too lazy to avoid being victimized.

If a young man feels that he will never amount to anything it doesn't matter how soon he begins to part his hair in the middle and smoke cigarettes.

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.

FOLLICLES.

If only our neighbors did not live so close to us!

After a pun let there be a prayer for forgiveness.

Selfish prayers have lead on their wings and cannot rise to heaven.

Many battles have been won by running, when it was the enemy who ran.

Not a few men love their sweethearts in silk, and their wives in calico.

They say that heaven is lighted by the reflection of happy children's smiles.

Give a woman everything she wishes and she'll wish for something to wish for.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned, A. D. Catlin, Robert Vincent, H. C. Catlin and John B. Anderson, will in no wise be responsible for labor done, supplies furnished or bills contracted for the Quo Vadis, Hartford, N. H. Providence, J. B. A. fraction, A. D. C., February, Washington fraction, Maggenetta and Sweet Home mining claims now being worked and under lease and bond to John E. Phillips in the Vincent Mining district, County of Lincoln, State of Nevada.

A. D. CATLIN,
H. C. CATLIN,
ROBERT VINCENT,
JOHN B. ANDERSON.

Dated in the town of Las Vegas, County of Lincoln, State of Nevada, this 14th day of June, A. D. 1906.

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Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Garrison-Monster Mining company, on June 15th, 1906, held at the company's office, in Salt Lake City, Utah, an assessment of one-half (1/2) of one (1) cent per share, called Assessment No. 1, was levied on the outstanding capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to H. B. Windsor, secretary, at 62 West Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 1st day of August, 1906, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale, at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, it will be sold on the 31st day of August, 1906, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

H. B. WINDSOR, Secretary.

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