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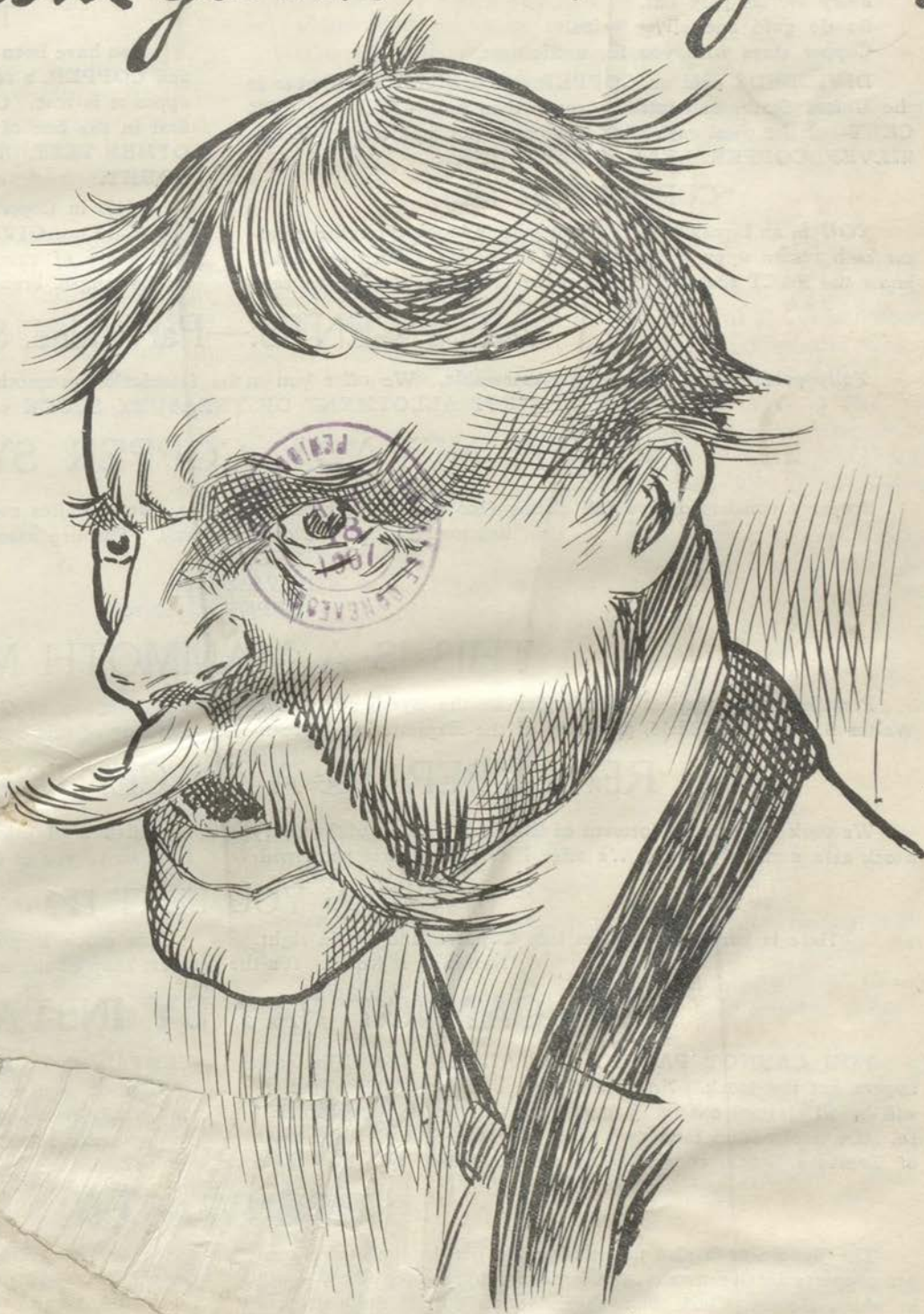
ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

# GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO EXTENDING KNOWLEDGE OF THE MINES  
AND STOCKS OF SOUTHERN NEVADA

*Aint gettin' mad, are you?*

MINES  
&  
STOCKS



Published by GOLDFIELD GOSSIP CO. (Inc.), Exploration Building, Goldfield, Nevada



# COPPERS!—COPPERS!

When Coppers are Cheap, Get In!  
We Offer You Copper Stock Today at 4 Cents a Share.

## ONLY DIVIDENDS COUNT!

Nothing else matters. Fairy stories of great values in gold and silver are interesting, but only DIVIDENDS count.

Fairy stories play out.

So do gold and silver veins.

Copper stays with you for a life-time.

DIVIDENDS paid on COPPER PROPERTIES last year in the United States amounted to more than half—OVER 50 PER CENT—of the total cash divided among stockholders in GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, LEAD and ZINC Mines.

### "COPPER FOR ME!"

YOU as an investor, as the man who is looking for the greatest cash return upon his investment in mining securities, should know the FACT that Copper pays the largest returns upon cash

expended in its development, and is TODAY PAYING THE LARGEST RETURNS IN CASH DIVIDENDS.

### THINK OVER THAT!

You have been taught that GOLD is King, SILVER is Queen, and COPPER, a sort of Handy Man to do the rough work. The opposite is true. Copper has won its right to first place by being first in the line of PROFITS to stockholders. THERE IS NO OTHER TEST. There is no other argument. ONLY PROFITS COUNT.

AND in Copper, PROFITS ARE LONGEST! Copper Ore-bodies do not GIVE OUT like gold or silver veins. Copper Ore-bodies are of vast extent, yielding a sure net return according to the length, breadth and depth of the copper deposits.

## AT 4 CENTS.—Par Value, \$1.00

Fully paid up and forever non-assessable. We offer you at the foundation promotion price an opportunity to buy into the FIRST ALLOTMENT OF TREASURY STOCK of the

## SOUTH NEVADA COPPER SYNDICATE

Property consists of five full claims (100 acres) in the Slate Range, twenty miles south of Goldfield. A 30-foot cut into the vein has not reached the opposite wall. The ore assays

GOLD, \$10.00

SILVER, \$5.00

COPPER 9% to 10%

## THIS IS A MAMMOTH MINE!

President and heaviest stockholder in the Syndicate is Mr. Walter Stone, of Goldfield, president of the Exploitation Mercan-

tile Company of Goldfield. This is a sufficient guarantee of the standing of this Syndicate and a sound administration.

## REMEMBER! AT 4 CENTS A SHARE

We took the whole allotment of this first offering of Treasury Stock at a nominal figure. We offer it to you at first hand with

no inflation of prices; with no middlemen to take profit. Direct from us to you at flat, rock-bottom figures—FOUR CENTS.

### CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Here is your chance to get into Coppers, and get in right.

Naturally it would. It's the greatest snap of the month.

## YOU CANNOT PAY BY INSTALLMENTS

YOU CANNOT PAY BY INSTALLMENTS! The cash buyers get the stock. No reservations by wire. This allotment will be all cleaned out in 15 days from October 1st—probably in 10. Six weeks from today we shall offer the Second Installment of Treasury Stock, consisting of 200,000 shares AT TWELVE

CENTS a share. GET YOURS AT FOUR CENTS.

But do it now, or let it alone altogether. However, it may suit you better to buy later at -- cents when you have seen what this property is capable of.

THE CASH BUYERS get the STOCK they PAY FOR.

## GREENWATER!

The Syndicate is also negotiating for the purchase of a copper property in Greenwater, the famous copper camp to the south in which Heinze, Clark, Schwab and other copper magnates are

so heavily interested. Any extensions of the Syndicate's holdings simply increases the value of your stock.

Address and make checks payable to

**PARMETER KENT & CO., BROKERS**  
**GOLDFIELD, NEV.**



# GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

A Monthly Magazine of Nevada Mining

VOL. I

OCTOBER

NO. 1

## NOTES



GOLDFIELD has been held up to public view by those boosters whose efforts are appreciated as a mark of good citizenship by the people among whom they live, as a sort of little Garden of the Gods, a haven in the wilderness, a sweet, soft gentle oasis in the trackless waste.

Goldfield is a sadly hideous aggregation of tents, huts, shacks, adobes, frame houses, and three good stone buildings. The climate is, perhaps, the worst in the world. For three months it scorches the life out of you; freezes and chills you for another three, and blows what's left of you into dust for the remaining six.

There are no good hotels in Goldfield. The nearest thing to a hotel of any pretensions is The Merchant's at Columbia, a mile away.

There are, however, some rooming houses. One, notably good, well-managed, and clean, is The Exploration Building, on Main street.

The booster considers that the man who speaks the truth about his beloved town is an enemy to its progress and a bad citizen.

Let us see how his argument stacks up against that of the man who paints facts as they are.

Let us say, following in the footsteps of the braying ass afore mentioned, that Goldfield is a sweet spot to spend one's days in.

The conclusion is, therefore, that our people are here for their health. Or, let us say that Goldfield is raw, hideous, unclean, half-washed, full-baked, and altogether a measly place to spend one's days in, and what's the inference?

This—that gold must be extra plentiful in Goldfield to draw the crowd and hold them to this Godforsaken spot.

And this is exactly true.

Given the gold and the chance of making some of it their own, and the public will not worry about climate or the conveniences of life.

Goldfield is a great camp. It has some great mines. It is because Goldfield is a great camp that we are all here, and expect to stay here.

Goldfield is not a health resort. It is not beautiful. But it is the greatest spot on earth to make money, and that is what we are here for.

Grass will not grow here. One man, a saloon keeper, wrestled with a small patch this summer, but he had to cover up each blade during the day and water it all night. About eighteen blades have come through all right. Only a saloon keeper could afford the experiment.

Come to Goldfield by all means, but do not look for the pies that mother used to make.

Come here to make money.

The booster is an unmitigated liar.

He does harm by his lies.

He is, moreover, an ass, because his argument in favor of the camp is not so convincing as if he told the facts.

## THE CITY WATER

If there is anything worse on earth than the city water supply of Goldfield we should like to hear of it. The householder pays by meter about \$15 a month for a compound which looks like rinsing fluid, and tastes like whitewash gone bad.

God forbid that we should subtract even a leaf from the laurels that crown the brow of that public-spirited citizen, the Hon. Thomas B. Rickey, whom Goldfield has to thank and curse for its water supply, but we would ask if Mr. Rickey himself has ever drunk any of this compound?

If not, would he have any objections to dieting himself to the extent of a pint, taken daily, morning and evening? The effect would be a pain in the Honorable stomach, and a continuance of the diet would certainly result either in the purification of the city's water supply by filtration or a passing away of the Hon. Rickey from among us. We fail to see any just reason why this stuff should be foisted upon the people as drinking water.

## IN OTHERS' EYES

Says the Pacific Miner:

"The town of Goldfield, the coming metropolis of Southern Nevada, is truly a wonderful and interesting place. It nestles close to the foot of some gigantic hills raising their snowy crests far out on the sun-dried deserts some five hundred miles or more to the south of Reno."

Brother, you fill us with amazement. There are no gigantic, snowy-crested hills within a hundred miles of Goldfield. There is a flat-topped malapi range of low hills just south and west of the town, not more than 200 feet high, and ugly as sin. We will pay \$20 a ton for that snow landed in Goldfield. Moreover, a mining town never "nestles"; it lies where it is thrown, like a tin can.

¶ Hereafter "Gossip" will be issued on the 15th day of every month. You have too much reading-matter thrown at you on the 1st.



### LEASERS MADE GOLDFIELD

That Goldfield is a great camp today is in no sense due to the activity of the mine owners of Goldfield. There is but one Goldfield mine, the Combination, a close corporation, which has been worked on its merits, apart from its value as a stock-selling and stock-jobbing proposition. Recently one other mine, the Daisy, has prepared itself for deep development.

The greatness of Goldfield has been demonstrated by the leasers of Goldfield, at the expense of the stockholders of Goldfield mines.

A policy of masterly inactivity on the part of the owning companies has been supplemented by successful energy on the part of leasers, with the result that the latter will probably take out before their leases expire, in one instance at least, more cash than will fall to the lot of the mine's stockholders in the form of dividends during the life of the mine. That instance is the Mohawk mine of Goldfield. Considered as a dividend-paying proposition stock in the Mohawk would be dear today at \$2.00. Considered as a juggle in stocks it will be a good buy even at \$5.00, because the stock is largely cornered, and the owners will assuredly put it up to \$10.00 a share before the winter is over.

Mohawk at \$5.00 a share puts the mine at a cash value of \$5,000,000. It must pay out that amount in dividends before the purchaser of the stock at \$5.00 a share has received back his investment. He will wait awhile for his profits. He will be lucky if he gets back the flat amount of his investment.

There is no mine in this country worth \$5,000,000 which has not demonstrated its ore bodies below the 600-foot level. Anything short of that depth does not constitute a mine. What has the Mohawk demonstrated? That it possesses a body of ore, more in the nature of a big kidney than a true fissure, and that this ore carries its values somewhere from the 150 to the 200 and perhaps to the 250-foot levels in spots. After Hayes-Monnette, Truett, McKenzie, Oddie and two or three other leasers get through with that body of ore, how much will be left for the stockholders?

### SOUND MINING

There is but one form of mining that proves the value of a mining camp. That is the conversion of profits into dividends. It is the shame of Goldfield that its mine owners have calmly sat by and watched their leasers put away profits into their own pockets, or have carried on their company development work so sluggishly that only the constant repetition of catch-penny hurrahs in the weekly and daily press has kept public interest awake. Goldfield has good mines; big ledges; permanent deposits carrying values with depth. Everything that goes to make a great mining camp belongs to Goldfield, save one thing. It has some pretty dinky managements. If some of them should die, but they seldom die, or some of them should resign, but they never resign, the stocks of several mines in Goldfield would take an advance unaccountable to the general public. In the matter of good mining Tonopah has been as much a credit to Nevada as Goldfield has been a disgrace. And that the policy of Goldfield's managements has grown to the proportions it has today assumed is due to too much lenience on the part of the press in dealing with everything which pertains to the camp.

### TALK TO US

After you have read this number of "Gossip," sit down and think it over. There's a good deal in it that is worth thinking about. Perhaps there is something in it that jars on you. Good. Tell us about it. Perhaps there is something that strikes you as about right. Tell us about that. We will have a Correspondents' Department where you can praise and blame to your heart's content in the next and succeeding issues. Get into the swing of it. Understand that it is your paper; the people's paper. It tells the truth as it sees the truth. It tries to be honest. It is neither a "knocker" nor an indiscriminate "booster" which latter

is usually but another name for a constant and earnest liar. "Gossip" has no respect for class as class. Nor is it, on the other hand, hunting for muck heaps with rake in hand. This is a pretty fine business, this mining, and there is big money to be made in it. Clean money. Make "Gossip" your home paper. Talk to us. Only one subject is barred from its Correspondence Department—that is Socialism. We have nothing to say for it and have said all that need be said in "Gossip's" editorial this month against it, so we will drop it out of reckoning.

We are sending you this paper free for three months, if you are one of those who answered our advertisements. If you buy at the news stands your copy costs you ten cents.

We want "Gossip" entered at once as matter of the second class to secure second-class rates of postage.

"Gossip" is not a house organ, or a promotion sheet in any sense of the word.

It is a home magazine.

Before we can secure second-class privileges we must have a bonafide list of annual subscribers to show, who are taking the paper for its own sake, and not for any premium or gift connected with it.

Therefore, if you like "Gossip", we wish you would send in your annual subscription of \$1.00, and you will receive the paper for one full year from the time your three months expire—fifteen months altogether.

It is not that we are covetous of the silver dollars, but we need the bonafide subscription list.

And you will get good value for your money.

It's a good thing; push it along.

We do not send out sample copies to lists of names sent in by our friends. But we will gladly send a copy to anyone who writes for it.

### EXIT THE BAD MAN

Passes the "gun-fighter." Mighty of speech, with beetling brows, and the hard, cold smile that shows the gleaming teeth what time his unlucky opponent bit the dust, we know him from Bret Harte, from Mark Twain, and from the modern melodrama. As is not unfrequently the case, however, the stage type of "bad man" differs from the real thing that still infests mining camps in their early days, and that not so long ago became extinct in Goldfield. The stage "bad man" was an unerring shot. The real thing couldn't hit a barn if he tried, but he could plug a cow fifty yards off to the left by mistake. The stage type always got his man. The real thing always got the bystander. The stage type was particular about his dress; his top boots were neatly blacked; he was clean shaven, and careful about his code of honor. It was his boast that he would swallow an insult from an unarmed man. "Go, heel yourself, sir", said he to the foolish tenderfoot, "and when we meet again be careful to draw quick because I am some hasty with a gun myself, sir." Those were burning words. They carried the gallery with them. This type usually turned his thoughts towards mending his ways in the fourth and last act, but the Vigilance Committee was too soon for him, and he was strung up and shot full of holes—unless he happened to have defended the heroine against the gang with great bravery, and to the fearful slaughter of the gang. To this ending there enters the old father of the maid, frightfully haggard from his unceasing pursuit of the villains. He and the posse have been twelve days without food or sleep. These stage pursuers are hardy people. The noble girl rushes into her dad's arms. "Father", she cries wildly, "he", indicating the bad man, who stands mildly regarding the domestic tableau, "he, Black Rudolf, saved me from those men!" She sweeps her hand about her, and the aged man perceives that the floor is littered with seventeen corpses. The bad man has wiped out the gang. "Boy," says the old man, "I wronged yer. If ye'll take an old father's blessing, etc.,—" The bad man gets the blessing, the girl, and a few mines. Yes, they do these things much better on the stage.



The real thing is always bleary-eyed, dirty and cowardly. He will not draw a gun at all if he thinks the other man is armed. He prefers to shoot his enemy in the back, because he can then lay the muzzle of his shooter against the other's coat, and this makes it possible for him not to miss his aim. Work frightens him, soap unnerves him, and a kick does not affront him. A jack-rabbit has courage enough to outfit a dozen of these "bad men", with something to spare at that. Passes the "bad man."

### WHICH IS BEST

The difference between the real and the ideal brings to mind a recent celebrated painting. This was the picture of a splendidly formed Indian, in full war regalia of feathers and paint, stooping at the edge of a lake to pluck—a waterlily. The contrast of savage strength with the simplicity and beauty of the theme of the painting, the idealizing spirit of the thing, was perfect. Had the artist painted out the waterlily and painted in its stead the neck of a presumably well-filled whisky bottle, cooling its contents in the water, the story would have been true to life, with the poetry gone from it.

### THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE MARKET

Certain as death and taxes is the rise in price of mining stocks from October to March inclusive, and the fall in price of the same stocks from April to September. Among the explanations that have been given of this fact it has never been suggested that the real reason is to be found in the circumstance that the mining industry, so far as the sale of its stocks is concerned, is governed by the rules of the mail-order business. It is always a mail-order business. The broker who sends out a promotion stock proposition to his customers in the month of June will receive less than thirty per cent of the cash replies that he will receive on the same proposition from the same customers in the month of January. If, during a certain period of the year, the public is not disposed to part with its money it is obvious that sales cannot be made. If sales cannot be made stocks must go a begging and prices must drop. The exceptions are the mines that here and there make a phenomenal strike, and whose stocks soar on account of the scramble to get some of the good thing. But we are dealing with averages, not exceptions, and the average stock rises in winter and slumps off in summer. Why does the public like to buy in the winter and to sell in the summer? You must go back to the farmer for the explanation. The farmer, the backbone of the country, is largely a borrower from banks during the summer months. His notes mature after his crop is cut in the fall, or his cattle sold. He pays his banker, and is ready for a chance to turn a dollar on his surplus. He has also paid his store-keeper, and the store-keeper has met his obligations in other directions, and has some cash to speculate with. This is true of all trades. The money of the farmer passes into general circulation. It is in the winter time, you will bear in mind, that the honest farmer sits down to pore over the fascinating catalogues of the big mail order houses, Montgomery-Ward, Sears, Roebuck, and the rest. He fills out a big order and sends his check with it. He is in the buying season of the year. When we arrive at March, which is the king month for disposing of mining stocks at top-notch prices to the public, a new factor enters into the game. March is the psychological moment. The winter is all but gone; the promise of spring is in the air; the optimism of hope says, "This will be a banner year for you"; the farmer's heart expands; caution is thrust behind, and an argument that would leave him scoffing were it uttered a few months later finds him easy to melt. He buys in March. It is a spring fever of the judgment, it is born of the departure of winter, with the approaching bursting into life of growing things. The sun is shedding warmth; the hens are beginning to lay; the cow is about ready to calve; all is significant of increase, life and energy. Naturally he buys.

## JUST A POST CARD!

We have something of value to tell you.

It is something you ought to know if you are interested in Nevada stocks, and you would hardly be a reader of "Gossip" if you were not.

It costs you 1 cent—a postal—to get this information.

Don't you think it might be worth your while to find out what this information is?

There are a great many things that you know that we do not; but in the matter of values of Nevada stocks, the condition and prospects of Nevada mines and mining affairs in general, our knowledge has been of special service and help to a very great number of clients. For example, we know of a

## Listed Stock

WHICH WILL

## Double

IN PRICE IN THE NEXT

## 30 Days

If you will send us a postal card AT ONCE, we will write you detailed information in regard to this stock, proving to you beyond doubt that this stock MUST take an immediate and strong advance. The stock is listed on the Goldfield Stock Exchange. We issue a

## Weekly Personal Letter

to our clients, giving them detailed information covering the stocks which they actually hold and in which they are interested. Are you on our list? This letter also will be sent you regularly on request.

## A Postal is Often the First Step Toward Prosperity

ADDRESS

**Geo. Van Polenz & Co.**  
**BROKERS**

Main Street

Goldfield, Nevada



That which is true here of the farmer is equally true of the tradesman, the store clerk and the saleswoman behind the counter. Spring is the season of hope and promise. They buy in the spring. But not too far along in the spring. Set the old farmer at work behind his team for a while and his brief enthusiasm works itself out in its natural channels. Because spring seldom fulfils her promises. Get the old farmer well along into the hot weather when the pesky flies are beginning to irritate him, and you couldn't sell him a diamond pin for ten cents. Argue it out as you please; here is the fact; March is the psychological moment to sell stock to the public because at that time of the year the public judgment is most easily influenced.

Sounds harsh on the mining industry, doesn't it?

It's true, though. Stock-broking is a mail order game, governed by mail order rules.

Since it is our avowed intent to make money in stocks for all readers of Goldfield "Gossip", we urge you to pay good heed to this warning that you may take full advantage thereof. It may assist you to reverse your usual folly of buying at the top and selling at the bottom. A little thought and a little guidance will teach you that the stock business is not a very difficult one to master in its general principles.

#### ILLEGAL PROFITS TO PROMOTERS

A promoter, whether he be a poor devil without a cent in his pocket, and in arrears for his grub, or a bank president, may not legally receive for his services as promoter payment from the owner of the property and from the corporation to whom the property is to be sold.

For example: Jones goes to Smith, the bank president, and says, "Smith, that bunch of claims of mine in Grasshopper Flats is worth \$100,000 cash. There's \$25,000 in it for you, Smith!" Smith remembers that he has been applied to by eastern parties for something of just this order. He advises incorporation, notifies his eastern clients that \$100,000 cash will purchase outright, makes the sale, receives his \$25,000 from Jones and sticks the Grasshopper Mining Company for ten per cent of its capitalization in stock for his services. In this case Smith has abused his fiduciary position in relation to the prospective purchaser.

Smith is just a robber.

The company can force restitution from Smith of \$25,000 cash with interest and costs.

The woods are full of Smiths. It would be exhilarating and profitable to many humbugged and hocussed companies if they hunted these Smiths out into the open.

#### IN SOCIETY

The little skit on Goldfield society will, of course, not be taken seriously by any reader of "Gossip." As a matter of fact there are no better-dressed or better-mannered women to be found in any city west of New York than our women of Goldfield. Certainly there are exceptions even to this statement, and it was probably one of those exceptions who made the remark, quoted in the skit, that there were too many stenographers in our social swim. The young women stenographers of Goldfield, however, are as a class, handsome, well-bred and agreeable. Better qualities than these for gracing any social function would be difficult to find. To these must be added the advantage of a good education, which is a necessity to success in a stenographer, though not always in the possession of a society leader.

Do not overlook the Prize Ad. Competition, published in this number. Become an annual subscriber to "Gossip," 15 months for \$1.00, and win that \$25.

## At Least 100% PENNY ARCADES PAY THESE PROFITS

### A Small Investment and a Delightful Business

There is no question about a Penny Arcade. That's because there is an ever-present and ever-increasing public demand for just what the Penny Arcade provides. And because of this public demand the Penny Arcade has passed through the experimental stage and has become a permanent institution, just as the theatre, the opera and the circus are permanent institutions. In my fifteen years' experience I have never known an Arcade to fail, and today the enterprise is a high-grade one, worthy the attention of any substantial, dignified, up-to-date business man.

My proposition will interest men who have a thousand dollars to invest and who seek an investment which assures large earnings. I can prove to any man's satisfaction that the proposition is just what I say it is. Furthermore, I can show beyond all doubt that my proposition earns, for any man who conducts it with any degree of business judgment, a larger percentage of profit than any other legitimate investment could earn for him.

I have been with the Penny Arcade movement through all its growth and have made automatic amusement machines of every sort, but now I am devoting all my energy and the energy of my big factory, with its six hundred employees, to the making of machines most suitable and most profitable for Automatic Vaudeville or Penny Arcades.

Everybody who knows anything about the business knows that the Mills Novelty machines are the best automatic amusement machines ever made. By being the best, I mean they are bigger money-makers for the man who owns them. They are such big money-makers that I do not have any other kind of machines in any of the Penny Arcades which I operate myself. If there were any other machines that could make more money for me, I would have them in my own Arcades. And so would the owners of other large Arcades, whose names I will be glad to furnish.

The earnings of Mills machines, when placed in good locations, are so large that I hesitate to give figures.

One of my larger Arcades brings in a clear profit of \$3,000 every month. Of course that isn't a \$1,000 investment. It represents an investment of \$25,000, and is located at 278 State street, Chicago. That means high rent. But over and above all, it earns 140%. Just on pennies. Seems wonderful, I know, but it's true.

Leonard H. Wolf, general manager of Sans Souci Park, Chicago, wrote to me on the 14th of June, telling of the big success of the Arcade at his park. He said: "Since the opening day, May 26th, we have taken in through Mills Machines over \$4,000, in other words, have got two-thirds of our money back already and not one cent paid out for repairs."

I won't make any comment on that letter further than to say that not every business proposition will earn, in three weeks, two-thirds of the original investment. And the case of the Sans Souci Arcade is no exception in the Arcade business. They all make money.

The Butler Amusement Company of Butler, Pa., established an Arcade in Butler this spring. They bought the outfit of me, of course. Complete, it cost not quite \$3,000. The manager of the Butler Company, in a letter written to me June 11, said: "The Arcade receipts for the first month were \$1,100.00." Butler is a small city, only a little over 10,000 population.

That suggests one of the beauties of my proposition as an investment. The Penny Arcade thrives just as successfully in small towns as in big cities. Any city of 10,000 population, or over, provides a profitable location for an Arcade. And the profits are just as big, in proportion to the investment, in small towns as in large.

For about \$1,000 I can sell you an Arcade outfit complete, including 28 of my best money-making machines, together with all the necessary equipment, pictures, music, signs, cashier's desk, automatic money-changer and other things that go to make up a modern Mills Arcade.

I don't want you to go into this thing hurriedly, just on the strength of what I have written here. But I would like to have a letter from you saying that you are interested. Then I will tell you everything about the Arcade business and show you how I can help you in getting established. I believe you will see then that you cannot afford to lose any time in putting some of my machines to work for you. If the Penny Arcade business were not exceedingly profitable for my customers I wouldn't have been able to build up my manufacturing business to its present million-dollars-a-year output.

Before you write me you may want to know something about my financial standing. Bradstreet and Dunn give me a rating of \$500,000. That's all come from this penny business. If you are interested, address me personally, H. Mills, private office 106, care Mills Novelty Co., 11 to 23 S. Jefferson St., Chicago.



### SAN FRANCISCO LEADS

The struggles of the San Francisco Stock Exchange to regain her old position of dictator in the matter of Nevada stocks are becoming successful. Once again will the control of Nevada mining stocks rest in the hands of the city of the bay. For it is important to remember that San Francisco is first in order of importance in the number of sales of shares made daily upon the floor of any Exchange in the country. This position she will gradually strengthen until the bulk of the daily trading and manipulating, the wash sales, the showy spectacles and the deep-laid schemes, will be pulled off between San Francisco and New York.

Goldfield will always be an active point of Exchange, but she is not so situated in the matter of telegraphic communication with the east as to compete with the coast city.

### A PROMOTER'S LEGAL FEE

The amount of stock in a corporation that he has promoted that may be legally retained as his own by the promoter or promoters, is ten per cent of the total capitalization. This percentage holds good whether the capitalization is \$100,000 or \$1,000,000, and whether the promoter has sweated blood and broken his back to put the deal through, or has sat himself comfortably in his office, breathed a little through the telephone, and done a few fancy twirls with a pen. Ten per cent is his legal fee. The matter has been fought at law more than once, and has been so decided. "Gossip" presents this fact to the attention of those bulging-browed philanthropists whom men do not sufficiently honor, the promoters, in order that the latter may know what their rights are and make a stand for them. Ten per cent is little enough to get for stacking your brains against the slow guile and fat pocket-book of the millionaire owner, and inducing him to interest himself in something outside of his dinner.

### NOT YET—BUT SOON!

It is a pitiful thing, and a melancholy—that of all these mills and houses and people and mines which are today Goldfield's, there shall not remain in fifty years more than a heap of scrap-iron, a few cans half-buried in the drifting sands, and an odd rib-bone to tell the story of man's earlier habitation of this spot.

And knowing this, no man beautifies his dwelling in a mining town after his district has passed its high point of production and is on the down-grade.

He who has been most loud-mouthed in his praise of the camp is the first to depart for other fields when he is convinced that the turn of the tide has come.

Fifty years is long life for a mining town. There is no respite from the certain decay that must fall upon it; no alternative. It is enough to make angels weep.

It is also enough to make angels hustle to gather in the gold while it is yet plentiful.

### THE DESERT RAGE

There is a strange, dry, choking passion of rage that sweeps over a man at intervals after he has lived in one of these desert towns for a year, and fed in their restaurants. Men who camp out in the hills with their burros, and who cook their own beans, bacon and dried apples are free from its attack.

The attack comes upon the man after the waiter has taken his order and returned to lay before him a galaxy of oddly colored varieties of flesh and vegetables in their thick, white oval dishes.

On a sudden the man feels that he is abused. He is injured; hurt in his tenderest feelings; only a bitter wail will give relief.

He rises in his seat, and with his hands rigid and his jaws locked, grinds out through his teeth some two or three sincere, crisp, crackling profanities. Then he gets his hat, pays his bill, and goes away.

## Best Leasing Stock on the Market at 15c a Share

The Jumbo Leasing and Development Company stock is easily worth 25 cents a share when the value of their lease, and the other holdings of the company are considered. When you purchase this security you are really making over 50%. Through buying it you are placed in a position to share in the vast fortunes that are being made by leasing.

### The Jumbo Leasing and Development Company Own a Lease Among the Richest

Their lease immediately adjoins the Zinn Lease (one of the number of Jumbo Leases that helped produce about \$5,000,000), the Peer-Pugh Lease, and other leases that are producing. The Peer-Pugh Lease has traced a ledge running into the Jumbo Leasing and Development Company's ground and taken ore from it. The lease to the north struck a large body of very rich ore within a few feet of the boundaries of this lease, and that ledge also runs into the Jumbo Leasing and Development Company's ground. It is the opinion of a very well informed mining engineer that the Mohawk Ledge intersects with a big ledge from the Jumbo Mine on this lease. We can safely say that there is no leasing company in Goldfield today that can boast of a better lease than this one and sell their stock at 15 cents a share.

### Work Being Rushed Immense Ledge Just Encountered

No time is being lost to place this lease on a producing basis. Two shifts of men are now at work under the supervision of a superintendent that is famous for knowing how to find ore. It was under this superintendent's direction that ore was discovered on the Red Top Mine of Goldfield.

### A Perfectly Safe Investment

Besides the lease, which is of ten months' duration, with a probable extension of six months, the Jumbo Leasing and Development Company owns two claims in the Ramsey District which insures its permanency. We feel perfectly safe in advising you to buy as large a block of this stock as you can at 15 cents a share. The Company is incorporated for 1,000,000 shares, 500,000 of which are in the treasury, the remainder being pooled stock; 100,000 shares will immediately be sold to pay for the erection of a large electric hoist and other mining appliances.

To show you what confidence we have in this stock, we will let you pay one-fifth down on your reservation, and give you the privilege of paying the balance in monthly installments of 20%. Secure this stock immediately as a strike can be expected tomorrow, and the stock may advance in price beyond your reach.

## The Clack Brokerage Company, Inc.

GOLDFIELD :: :: NEVADA



The other occupants of the restaurant pay no attention. "It's the passion of the desert," they say, and continue eating.

The man gets over it in the course of half an hour. The attack is a hysteria, born of the heat, the unpleasant look of the food, the flies that contest the right of ownership, and a general revolt against everything under the sun. Sometimes it attacks one of those natural orators, who can bless and curse with equal fluency. At least when it hit this man he got on his feet, shut his eyes, and settled his head well back on his neck and began:

"Great God, smite and destroy this place. Rain down Thy wrath and anger upon it. Let its name be a byword among men; let it wither and crumble to dust. Let it be a shame and a reproach forever. And, Lord, forget not the cook. Carve him with Thy lightnings and stuff his fat carcass with Thy thunderbolts—!"

We felt he was just getting good, but the landlady seemed to think he was becoming personal, so he paid his bill and left.

It passes away.

### THE GOLDFIELD BAND

With hearty approval "Gossip" notes the steady improvement and persistent practice of the Goldfield band. It has been but a very little while since these players met together at all, and the effect of their concerted pieces at this time is such as would be no disgrace to a larger city and an older band. Pluck and practice will win out in everything. A town band is almost a necessity in this country, and Goldfield's band members deserve our praise and thanks.

### GOLDFIELD'S FIRE SERVICE

There have been no fires practically this year, and it is probable that, should one occur within the city limits, it could be checked before making headway. In this respect the town is to be congratulated upon the personnel and equipment of its fire department; a good hook and ladder service and chemical engine can be rushed to the scene at the top speed of a capable fire team, trained to fall into their places and catch their harness as cleverly as any old fire-eaters of the east; and this is supplemented by two hose carts manned by volunteer crews, which connect with hydrants of the city water supply.

Any fire that would stand up against a deluge of the city water must indeed be out of the common.

### THE GOLDFIELD SCHOOL

The new public grammar school for Goldfield, a two-story stone building, costing \$20,000, and equipped with all modern conveniences, will not be ready for business, unfortunately, by October 1, 1906, although work is being steadily rushed to completion.

The cost of this building has been already so well taken care of that it will be practically free from debt by the end of the school year of 1907.

The total school census for the Goldfield district is 624 pupils.

The probable average attendance will be 350.

The educational staff consists of Miss Mary A. McLaughlin, principal, with five assistants.

Courses include everything up to and including the eighth grade.

Upon its educational foresight and provision the members of Goldfield's Board of Education, C. H. Beesley, president, A. A. Codd, clerk, and E. T. Patrick, have good reason to congratulate themselves. The school house is the highest influence in civilization.

Do not overlook the Prize Ad Competition, published in this number. Become an annual subscriber to "Gossip," 15 months for \$1.00, and win that \$25.

### THE JOY OF FIGHTING

The Engineering and Mining Review of San Francisco is a bright paper with a mission. All bright papers have missions. The Review's is "to chase the big and little scoundrel who would rob investors from the fields; to show the world that mining is a profitable industry; to encourage legitimate effort, and to protect the interests of our readers." So; that's a good mission. Then the Review, looking its readers sternly and accusingly in the eye, remarks: "We wonder how many of you appreciate the hard work that this paper has done, week in and week out, to take the message that we have to the investing world."

Certainly that touches us on the funny bone. We look through the current number of the Review and we find that it pays its respects full and neatly to that New York broker, O. F. Jonasson, who practically owns the New York Commercial. After disposing of Jonasson it takes a shy at the Wellington Association, crumples it up somewhat, and gets into action with the Pacific States Mining and Investment Company. The Review leaves the bones of this company bleaching in the sun, sails into the financial statement of the Board of Directors of the Golden Rod Mining & Milling Company, beats the works out of the Southwestern Miners' Stock Exchange of Los Angeles, and shows up the latest stock-selling graft in the City of Angels. Not bad for the week's cleanup! And yet this paper would ask you if you realize its labor? This is not a case of labor at all; it is a clear work of love. The Review is not entitled to sympathy for doing what it likes best to do of all things in the world. Not any more than a healthy bull-terrier is to be commended because he loves to fight. Mighty good reading, this Mining and Engineering Review.

### A FOOL THERE WAS

It appears that O. F. Jonasson secured a list of the stockholders of the Montana-Tonopah Mining Company from someone "on the inside", and to reach these stockholders Mr. Jonasson sent a letter of pious, friendly advice and warning; that the mine was about to stop yielding; labor troubles in Tonopah were alarming; he would advise immediate withdrawal from Tonopah stocks, etc.

Of course no fellow broker would have given a moment's attention to Jonasson's talk, because every broker knows that his brother is a liar, but in this case, strangely enough, the dose had the opposite effect upon the public, and the stock advanced several points.

Beyond the fact that Jonasson made a fool of himself, and didn't succeed in making a fool of the public, neither good nor harm seems likely to crop from the incident.

## PARMETER KENT & CO. MINE BROKERS

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Financed

BEDFORD-McNEILL CODE

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DEALING ON ALL  
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TION OF ADVISING THE  
PURCHASE OF SOUND  
STOCKS

MONEY LOANED ON  
APPROVED STOCKS

Exploration Building—Goldfield, Nev.



# PRACTICAL INFORMATION ON THE GEOLOGY OF TONOPAH AND GOLDFIELD

By  
**JOHN D. HOFF, M.E.**

Mutual Savings Bank Building  
San Francisco, Cal.

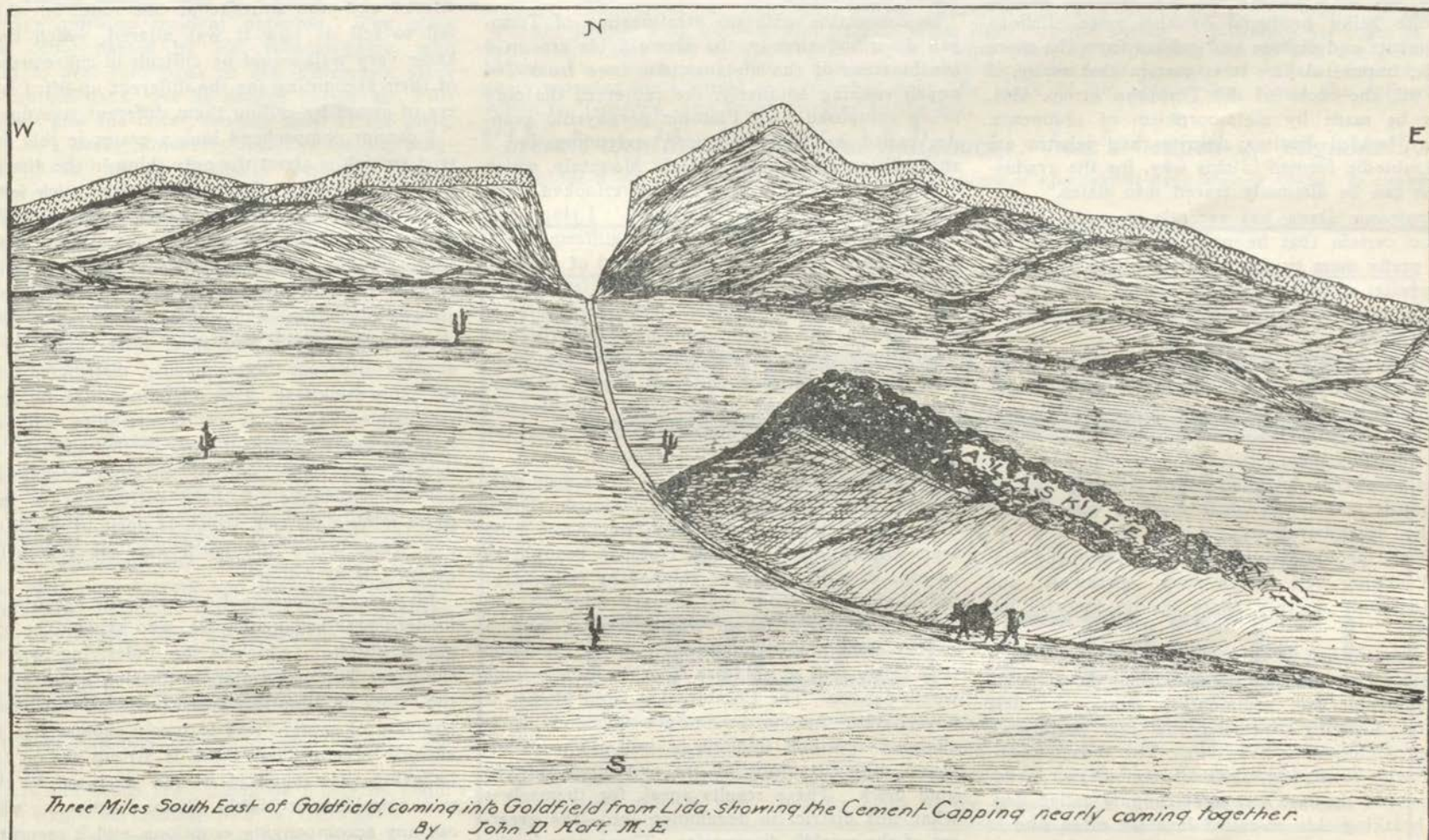
The following practically gathered information of the formations of and around Tonopah may be of service to those who expect to visit this greatest mining camp of the world. Its whereabouts and production, which makes operators and prospectors rich daily, is an oft-told tale.

I would first liken it to a great flat plain at the close of the Cenozoic age and Tertiary era and Eocene period, with water receding off it, and being suddenly lifted in one central strike running through the great plain northerly and southerly until all its sedimentary strata were made by the same uplifting to pitch at an angle westerly from the apex of the anticline, so to speak, about 15 degrees into Lone Mountain Valley and to pitch easterly into Ralston Valley (a portion of Ralston desert). Finally by water and erosion, washing away these broken sedimentary

noted Ray mining district we have an opportunity to study in an intelligent manner the absolute conditions. We find for the first time the granite core exposed, which is the cause of all the trouble which mixes up miner and operator, but if it had not been for it we would not have any Tonopah. On it lying conformably is the mineral bearing porphyry and on the porphyry is the black, mineralized, lead-bearing limestone, and on the limestone is the lava (so miscalled

granite core which the underlying formation and large deposits of mineral be found in the contact of the granite porphyry core.

Many have they been, and all are interesting, even the igneous theories, but they all lack positive proof to the operator. At the present time most all scientists are agreed that in general the vein fillings are the result of circulating alkaline hot waters, holding in solution the different minerals and silica, which were dissolved from the country rocks or firm material, where the sea water has deposited minerals from its solution on the ancient sea bottoms in the presence of organic matter or by electric currents. This is proven by the ribbon structure and the systematic hexagonal crystals of quartz exhibited in the Comstock and Mizpah veins. Silica or quartz is the gangue of most minerals. These crystals



strata, leaving buttes called Mt. Butler, Mt. Oddie and Mt. Brougner. This washing away exposed the metalliferous metamorphic core that caused this uplifting of the sedimentary formations; and following the same northerly from Tonopah toward the Ray mining district we find the granite core (called Alaskite) exposed running northerly and southerly.

In this porphyry and granite core are found the strong metalliferous veins formed by the now well known and generally accepted theory of hot water circulating, dissolving and precipitating metals, silver, etc. Water raised to a temperature of 450 degrees will dissolve quartz and reduce it to a pasty condition from which it can be reprecipitated again when the temperature is lowered.

The result of my examination of Mt. Brougner and the tilted stratum dipping into Lone Mountain Valley is that it rests on a metamorphic core, and is a sedimentary stratification of shale, sandstone and impure diatomaceous material and some limestone. To strike the metalliferous core going toward the valley a shaft would have to penetrate this stratification for a long distance. In going northerly from Tonopah toward the

with no craters in camp for it to come from). We want to say here in regard to the confused theories of formation of the so-called capped mountains, or rather buttes, and sedimentary deposits, by some technical men called lava flows, that they are erroneous and growing obsolete, and are to say the least mystifying to the practical field operator who backs his opinions of formations by his coin. The last and recent deposits on top of the buttes and so-called basalts and lava in some cases is nothing more nor less than the ancient sea mud bottoms, composed of alkaline slickens containing lime and iron, which solidified on the receding of the inland seas, formed a cement and was elevated into anticlines by metamorphic core. This core we allude to so much was formed by the contraction of the earth's poles, which made elevations running northerly and southerly in California and Nevada, with large crevices breaking across them nearly at right angles, which are filled with minerals in commercial quantities in a great many cases, especially at Tonopah and Goldfield, Ray and Lone Mountain. I predict that the great system of Tonopah ledges will go down through the porphyry and pass on and into the original

often contain fluid which was enclosed at the time the vein was formed. These cavities could not have been formed if the veins had been under any other condition than by aqueous solution; also many of the minerals found in veins will not stand fusion, which seems to have been overlooked, and have, therefore, undoubtedly been deposited without fusion.

The springs of California and Nevada, and especially the Steamboat Springs near Virginia City, Nevada, are forming such deposits at the present time. The waters of the Steamboat Springs are strongly alkaline and deposit silica in abundance. This deposit fills fissures, some of which are practically filled and form veins. The filling material exhibits a perfect ribboned structure in some cases. Moreover, the sulphides of several metals, i. e., iron, lead, mercury, copper and zinc, have been found in the quartz gangue material, and in boring to develop hot water the sand pump brought up sulphide material that assayed high in silver and gold. An effort has been made to sink a shaft to develop the discovery, but the hot water interferes.

At the Sulphur Bank, Lake County, California, where hot alkaline sulphide waters coming



up beneath are depositing silica and cinnabar in small, irregular fissures and cavities, thus forming quartz veins containing cinnabar, the deposit is so recent that much of the silica is in a soft, hydrated condition and can be cut like cheese.

We will quote Joseph Le Conte in *Elements of Geology*, pages 223, 224, 225, 226: "Most granites are not the result of simply, dry fusion, as is usually supposed, and have not given rise to eruptions at all, incipient fractures by heat and water make gneiss complete pastiness, completely destroying stratification makes granite. Not only gneiss, but even granite is sometimes interstratified with undoubted sedimentary rocks, crystals of quartz, hornblend and mica are frequently found in nature by the humid water process, as for example in metamorphic rocks, and have been artificially formed by the same process by Daubus and Sensamont."

*Geological Magazine*, Vol. VI, page 224, 1899. Le Conte says further on page 225: "It seems almost certain, therefore, that many granites have not been formed by dry, igneous fusion, granite being produced by the more silicious sediments and diabase and gabbro from the more basic, impure clays. It is certain that many, if not all, the rocks of the Trappean group, also, may be made by metamorphism of sediments. Many bedded diorites, dolerites and felsites are undoubtedly formed in this way, for the graduations can be distinctly traced into slates."

Professor Dana has recently recognized this as so certain that he proposes the addition of the prefix meta to these to indicate their origin, a syenite, a meta-syenite, a diorite, a meta-diorite, a dolerite, a meta-dolerite, and a granite, a meta-granite.

Deeply buried sediments and heat in presence of water and pressure undergo incipient changes and form metamorphic rocks, under greater heat become pasty and form granite, meta-syenites, meta-diorites, meta-felsites, and, we can add now, meta-porphyrals, meta-andesite, meta-rhyolite of Tonopah and Goldfield formations process described in illustrations.

In the geological study of the Tonopah-Goldfield mining belt, which runs northwest and southeast 10 degrees, there are no theories but facts.

I want to call attention to the first outcrop of Alaskite Plutonic Granite, which has elevated the metamorphic and sedimentary strata, the first strata consisting of earlier and later porphyrys, called Andesites and rhyolites. The second (sedimentary) consisting of limestone shale, sandstone, and the last a cement capping called lava. By breaking this so-called lava we often find in the solid interior perfect crystals of sulphate of lime (gypsum) firmly imbedded, which heat would have completely altered.

This first outcrop of Alaskite is six miles north of Tonopah, with the above-mentioned strata dipping easterly and westerly from it, forming an anticline.

As we go southerly from Tonopah, at Gold Reef, near Gold Mountain, we find it again, making an anticline of same, and as we near Goldfield, going southerly, we find it again a little east of Columbia Mountain at Columbia, and it has made an anticline of Columbia Mountain. The layers of quartz and porphyry can be seen dipping east and running southerly and on the west of the Alaskite peak, which is only a few minutes' walk from the Merchants' Hotel at Columbia, can be seen trenches which have uncovered the strata of quartz and porphyry, which lie comfortably on the Alaskite or Granite core, dipping westerly and running northerly and southerly.

The same can be seen, where uncovered in trenches, on the east side of the Alaskite uplifting core on the road to the Sandstorm mine, and we further proceed and go south of Goldfield about eight miles we find the Alaskite outcropping, beyond the summit and on the road to Lida and Bishop, but the uplifted, overlying strata as above described are not entirely broken or eroded away but nearly touch each other, which is illustrated by second drawing, and still dipping easterly and westerly and running northerly and southerly. The instrument placed on these elevated outcrops of the Alaskite line up with the Columbia, Gold Reef and Ray Alaskite or granite core, 10 degrees west of north.

The large diamond drill just brought into Goldfield to develop this large coal basin of bituminous coal, which lies west of Tonopah and Goldfield mineral belt, will further demonstrate the sedimentary formations above described, and coal will finally be found very near to Goldfield and Tonopah, to the east as well as to the west, where it outcrops.

In connection with the stratification of Tonopah described already, the above fields are on a continuation of the metamorphic core from Tonopah running southerly, the center of the core being composed of a Plutonic porphyritic granite, called by some Alaskite, extending for a short distance southeast of Gold Mountain, which seems heretofore to have been overlooked, then outcropping again near Goldfield. Lying over this porphyritic granite is the metalliferous porphyry of the core, which is composed of andesite and porphyritic and silurian limestone layers (not lava flows), which contain numerous reefs of great width and length, running northerly and southerly with the Alaskite core, and are absolute contacts between different layers of porphyry and limestone and contain valuable and large pay shoots of high-grade gold ore, the gold being worth about 20 per ounce.

To give an idea of the value of these gold porphyry reefs running between Tonopah, Klondike, Gold Reef and Goldfield, a twenty-one mule team on one of its trips to Tonopah brought in 20 tons of gold ore to be shipped by railroad to Salt Lake City from the January mine on the Kendall & Co.'s lease, worth \$20,000, and a twenty-eight mule team brought in at the same time thirty tons of gold ore from the Jumbo mine worth \$45,000. The Combination Gold M. Co. is now paying \$40,000 per month dividends from shipping ore and building a mill. The Sandstorm milled 15 tons of ore and got a \$45,000 gold brick. These results speak for themselves what this district is developing into—the greatest of the world's discoveries. These ores in the near future will not have to be shipped, as good water has been developed in the valley between Gold Reef and Goldfield in abundance at a depth of a little over 200 feet. We also predict that in the porphyritic core, near its outcrops, abundance of water can be developed by drilling for it. No doubt this porphyritic granite is connected with that of the Sierra Nevada range. Up-to-date mills can extract 90% of the values of the ores.

As we near the town of Goldfield we see the sedimentary capping of the mineral bearing core, which back of the town, has not been removed entirely, lying nearly horizontal with a slightly westerly dip toward Lone Mountain valley and dipping easterly into Ralston valley as at Mount Brounger. Further, in regard to this capping which was shown in the previous article to be sedimentary, we found in it at one place, lying nearly horizontal and dipping with the general angle of the capping, carbonate of lime and sandstone, which fact alone proves the general sedimentary characteristic of the formation of the

capping of this district. It was no lava flow. The metalliferous core here is not raised up very much, nevertheless between Diamondfield and Goldfield the core is exposed. The capping is all eroded and washed away and here is where we see the great mineral bearing reefs which are the wonder and great surprise of all mining men who visit this unique and rich mining district.

I hesitate to give my views on this subject. I consider the accepted theories by some to be so erroneous and misleading that I feel it my duty to call the attention of those most interested in this field to a few facts which came under my observation in actual exploitation and operating in those formations in this field, especially in regard to the various layers or strata. In the first place, we hear continually quoted the earlier andesite and later andesite and the rhyolite lava flows. In the first place there is no andesite or rhyolite mineralogically speaking in this district, but they say it is andesite and rhyolite altered and was andesite at one time, but they fail to tell us how it was altered, which they know very well would be difficult in consequence of their accounting for the different up-lifted layers of strata by calling them different lava flows.

I cannot comprehend how a crater in this district (which is about the only thing in the district that has not been discovered), could belch forth as lava a certain rock formation and evenly distribute it over an extended area of a great many square miles and just an even thickness, then subside for a while and then again belch forth an entirely different formation, then after subsiding again out of this same crater belch forth another different layer, evenly distributed and the same thickness. This phenomenon, I am constrained to believe, is an impossibility, with all due respect to some of our worthy students of nature. My impression of the plan, accounting for the existence of these formations in this great mining district, which is open to criticism, and from which the truth may be eventually evolved, is as follows:

First, we will quote Le Conte, the greatest of modern practical geologists, who says: "The origin of granite" (which is the underlying core of the great Tonopah-Goldfield district, which all of the strata lie upon in a tilted position, making an anticline of same) "was formerly supposed to be entirely igneous, but there is strong reason for believing that much of it was produced by the metamorphism or highly silicious sediments with out any accompanying eruptions, and it seems almost certain that granite has not been formed entirely by dry igneous fusion"

I want to say here, the principal agents of metamorphism are water, heat, alkali and pressure, but this heat is not intense, so water in contact with most rocks at a temperature of 450 degrees Fah. reduces them to a pasty condition and at this temperature quartz, felspar, mica, augite and other crystals are formed. Only a small amount of water in contact with heat, which is produced by pressure produces heat necessary for this result, and consequently sedimentary rocks, which we claim all these to be, are thus changed into different rocks or formation as they lie. Therefore, my conclusions are that the formation of the above mentioned districts is, including the granite core, the different porphyritic layers, the limestone and later the diatomaceous infusorial deposits and finally the cement capping are all sedimentary, the older layers or strata being simply metamorphic as above described.



## IN SOCIETY

By The Wash Lady

Society is laughing over the clever way in which Mrs. Squeezem, wife of the well-known saloon keeper, Horatio Squeezem, has drawn the social lines. The remark was made that one could scarcely turn round in Goldfield society without meeting numbers of stenographers.

"Yez'll not meet 'em at my house, then," said Mrs. Squeezem, "unless they be helpin' at table." After the laugh had subsided Mrs. Squeezem said further: "Us of the first families has got to give the bounce to them young huzzies wid their airs and their ways, what's bein' the roon of good sassiety."

It was felt that this exactly expressed the situation.

While Mr. Fillemup, the popular ex-gambler and saloon keeper, was at church last Sunday a very amusing incident occurred. The plate was being passed by Mr. Blindstagers, who used to deal faro bank at Mr. Fillemup's place in the old days. As he paused beside Mr. Fillemup's pew the latter, looking hard at the plate, said in a husky whisper: "Am I in on dis, Staggers?" To which Staggers replied, "Sure." "You're on," said Mr. Fillemup, deftly abstracting a \$10 piece from the plate and pocketing it. After the service he would have divided up with Mr. Staggers, but the latter explained that half the congregation had seen the play, and it would cost a twenty to square it. Mr. Fillemup paid the twenty, and is explaining that it was all part of the joke.

The Gotembeats gave a delightful wine supper to a select circle of friends yesterday evening at their new plaster mansion on Crooked avenue.

The rooms were tastefully ornamented with festoons of colored paper. A handsome chromo of Mr. Gotembeat was presented to each of the lady guests on leaving and these pictures were later swept from the sidewalks by the garbage man. Everybody passed a delightful evening.

## GOLDFIELD CROP REPORT

Young dynamite is shooting through the ground.

Peas and beans are coming on nicely by train. Asparagus is looking well in the can.

The brewery grass plot is being sprayed with beer. The grass is leaning at all angles.

Goldfield peaches come very high.

The corn should be constantly looked to. Frequent rubbing with soda will assist.

## THE CATTLE MARKET

Decidedly a market for bulls.

Calves are short.

Lambs appearing in great profusion, gamboling on the green.

Evidence points to a most satisfactory shearing later.

The Advertising Dept. of "Gossip" is situated at Carson City, Nev., because "Gossip" is printed there. Forms close 1st day of month of issue. Address all advertising correspondence, cuts, etc., to Guy Guinan, Adv. Mgr., Carson City, Nev.

## GOSSIP'S MONTHLY POEM.

*"It isn't raining rain to me, it's raining daffodils;  
In every dimpled drop I see wild flowers on the hills.  
And clouds of gray engulf the day and overwhelm the town;  
It isn't raining rain to me, it's raining roses down.*

*"It isn't raining rain to me, but fields of clover bloom,  
Where any buccaneering bee may find a bed and room.  
A health unto the happy! a fig for him who frets!  
It isn't raining rain to me, it's raining violets."*

ROBERT LOVEMAN.

This poem is printed for your relaxation. It has in it the beauty of a living truth. It is a jewel well-set. This jewel has, unhappily, a flaw. Examine the third line of the second verse. "A health unto the happy! a fig for him who frets!" What right has the author to introduce his toast to the fortunate, or his fling at the disgruntled, at a time when he is pointing out to you the potential beauty of a rain shower? None. Someone should knock his head against the wall for five minutes every morning for a month to clarify his ideas. In place of his absurd line insert the following, which is "Gossip's" and much sweeter to the ear:

*"Here's wealth of phlox and hollyhocks; here's heaped-up mignonettes,"*

So, let it go at that. You'll not forget this poem if you read it over once or twice. It clings.

## Something New

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW  
OF NEVADA  
FREE! FREE!

The view is 15 x 20, showing every mining camp in the state. The only map of this kind ever published. If you are interested in the Golden Southwest this is of great value to you. Just like being on the ground and it doesn't cost you one cent.

Write the Publisher  
**A. L. HELLER, Majestic Building**  
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"Gossip" will pay \$10.00 for any ideas that are usable in our monthly Postcard Prize Competitions. The ideas must deal with simple, practical things; that are of universal interest, not too difficult, and not too easy. The ideas not to be confined to advertising competitions by any means. But Postcard replies are a necessity. Address your letter this way.

"GOSSIP" COMPETITION SUGGESTIONS, Goldfield, Nevada.



## GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

10 cents a copy

\$1.00 a year

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GOLDFIELD GOSSIP is supplied to the Trade by THE AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY and its Branches, to whom all Trade orders should be sent.

### EDITORIAL

#### THE SPOILING OF THE VIRGIN



CHWAB, Heinze, Clark and the Guggenheims have invaded Nevada, and Nevada throws wide her arms and folds them in a scraggy embrace. Apparently Nevada is of the opinion that the coming of such men is the beginning of a great big beautiful bonanza time in which she takes her portion of the spoils.

We make the assertion that the entrance of the private capitalist into the business of mining is an unmixed evil, and this statement applies with no less force to such lesser fry as Wingfield, Nixon, Oddie and the like as to the larger fish in the pond. Large capital introduces into mining the same conditions that large capital introduces into trade. A centralization of interests; a stifling of competition; a weeding out of the weak; a monopoly of the strong, and finally the establishment of a series of rings or trusts.

Yet Nevada, gaunt and unattractive spinster, so long neglected, freighted with years, welcomes these ravishers as honorable suitors, striving to win her high regard.

They are pirates and buccaneers, caring nothing for the honor and welfare of the grey woman whom they have set about despoiling. Apparently one experience of the same kind has taught Nevada nothing.

Nevada contributed \$700,000,000 to the wealth of the nation and built San Francisco. She made the fortunes of Mackay, Flood, Fair, O'Brien and half a dozen others from the Comstock lode.

And what did Nevada get?

Nothing.

Stay; Nevada has received a mining building for Reno.

Thank God at least for that.

The business of mining is, and of right must be, the business of the State in which the mines are located. The mineral wealth of the State is, and of right must be, the property of the discoverer of that wealth, less a just percentage returnable to the State in which the wealth is discovered.

That percentage which is the State's property should not be less than the percentage which the leaser pays today to the owner of the ground he leases; say twenty-five per cent of the output of the property.

Inasmuch as this subject is vital in its bearing upon the fortunes of the mining States of America and of the citizens composing the major part of the population of those mining States, we offer here a fuller explanation of a plan to safeguard the rights of all, and to preserve the mining industry as an honorable and lucrative calling for generations yet to be.

The present location law permitting an individual to file upon any number of claims, and to hold the same as his property by performance of \$100 of assessment work per annum is a blunder, and a crime. We will first assume that this law has been so amended that the total number of claims legally permitted to one man or one company does not exceed FIVE, and these must be in blocks, that is, contiguous.

The State having established a competent Mining Bureau, appointing thereto a corps of skilled mining engineers at a fixed salary to each per annum, will receive from miners, locators, prospectors, and those who make it their business to look for mineral wealth applications in writing for the inspection of such properties as they have discovered. These applications will be met as promptly as possible, in the order in which they are received.

The reports of two inspectors will be called for upon each property. If these reports disagree a third inspector must report upon the same property. According to this final report the property will be approved as good or condemned as worthless.

In the event of condemnation the State will extend no financial aid to the locator, but there is nothing to debar the latter from backing his own judgment, and going to work upon this property.

In the event of approval the State will extend to the locator sufficient financial aid to enable him to open and work his mine, taking control of the property, and receiving for its share one-half of the net profits of the same, until such time as this loan shall have been repaid from the profits, plus the regular twenty-five per cent, after which the State's percentage shall remain at twenty-five per cent of the output.

In the event that the locator of an approved property does not desire government aid to capitalize same, he shall furnish an affidavit to the State Mining Bureau, setting forth his intentions with regard to the property, and proving his ability to discharge his obligations to the State fittingly. No mining company or corporation or individual shall acquire by purchase or otherwise any property in excess of five claims, or 100 acres, unless such company shall first declare itself unsuited and ask for release from its obligations. When such release is granted it is permitted the company to acquire another property of five claims, its first holdings reverting back to the government, and being then subject to relocation.

Enough of this skeleton of the plan.

It bristles with points of objection, but they can be met.

It calls for a State government exercising paternal powers.

It calls for State supervision, State aid and partially State ownership.

It means that the man of small capital, or of no capital, who finds a valuable property, can keep that property for himself and work it for his own profit.

It reduces the chances of unprofitable mining to a minimum.

It makes possible the prosperity of the many instead of the plutocracy of the few.

The best paper for you, investor, broker or advertiser, is Goldfield "Gossip," issued monthly, 15 months for \$1.00.



It cuts the ground from under the "wild-cat", the fake "promotion," and the "salted mine."

It paves the way for outside capital to interest itself in legitimate mining to a moderate extent, but never to monopolize the industry.

It puts the profits of mining where they belong—in the pockets of the discoverer of the mine.

It pays back into the coffers of the State a sum large enough to permit of the conduct and maintenance of a first-class and fully equipped Bureau of Mines and Mining, with judicial and executive powers, State supervision and partial ownership of water rights, mills, sampling works, railroads, etc., as a necessary corollary to the plan.

Think it over.

How shall such a change of conditions be brought about? There is only one means, good friends, and that means you have had drummed into you so often and so hard that the effect is a good deal blunted, and the word is almost meaningless. The means is the ballot.

The Labor Party alone can revolutionize present conditions.

The Labor Vote alone can put the Labor party in power.

The fight must be won, if it is to be won at all, upon that ground.

Do not confuse Labor with Socialism, or the Labor Party with the Socialists.

We are in a cold-blooded, ruthless age, when Utopian dreams of universal brotherhood awake in the breast of the average man who listens to them awhile a feeling of weariness amounting to **somnolence**.

Self-interest is the lever that moves the world. It is every man for himself.

The plan outlined above has in it the essentials of an extension of the powers of government;—not an abrogation of government.

We would pit the government—mind you, a Labor government—against the Trusts and the Trusts would be forced to vacate the field.

In England at the last election the working men of the country kept before their minds the words, "The Labor Vote."

They returned to Parliament a solid body of fifty Labor members of the House of Commons.

You can do the same.

Yours is the power; yours are the votes.

Will you use them?

Who can beat you if you work in concert?

Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, has his eye on just this consummation, but he is not the man who will lead you.

You need organization; centralization; uniformity of counsel, that there may be uniformity of action.

Have done with the fool clap-trap of "Party", of "Democrat" and "Republican."

Your vote is the Labor vote. You have no other issue. The men you send to Congress; the men you send to the State Legislature, should go with the Union Label sewed in their coats, as Labor members, representing you and your interests.

Then you will get what you want.

In the White House at Washington today sits Teddy Roosevelt, sound, honest, with the heart of a lion and the grip of a bulldog. More feared today by the Trusts and Monopolies that are draining this country of its blood than the rankest Democrat

of them all. To Bryan the Trusts will turn for hope and relief in 1908. A slim hope, but their only chance. Roosevelt has said he will not run for president again. He will be forced to run. His present following is so strong that on him alone his party will found its hope of beating Bryan in the race. Roosevelt will run, and he will be beaten by Bryan upon the issue of the inadvisability of any president filling the chair for a third term. Bryan will win. He will reign for four years.

And after Bryan?

After Bryan the people of the United States, north, south, east and west, will clamor for the return of Roosevelt. They will not be denied. Consider that Roosevelt is not the stuff of which men are usually made. His hand will be as strong, his head as clear, his heart as clean in twenty years from now as it is today. He is not a man who rusts; he does not stagnate; he does not go backward. Look well to Roosevelt. He is neither Socialist nor Anarchist; he is neither Republican nor Democrat. Essentially a safe, sane man; he is for the country first; he is your man.

Your hope of a Labor government—a government of, by and for the people—fastens itself to Roosevelt in 1912.

"Gossip" is not the organ of the Labor Party. It does not speak for any Union. It speaks TO Labor. That it is heart and soul in sympathy with all Unions of Labor is a self-evident fact that needs no assertion. It believes in the eight-hour day; not in one trade or in one business, but in all trades and in all businesses. We have seen the evils, the damning misery and crime-breeding conditions of sweat-shop-factory and child-labor at first hand. And not a reform or a hope of improvement was possible or was granted until the organization of the workers into unions wrung concessions from the employers by means of the sympathetic strike. Since the strike is the only weapon the government at this date has placed in the hands of the Unions, let the strike be used. It will not for long be the only weapon: your ballot, rightly used, will change the present order of things.

"Gossip" believes in a paternal form of government; not the despotic absurdity of Germany, but the paternalism of a republic, sanely protecting and assisting its children towards independence.

Look not above yourselves for your representatives and your leaders. Do not choose them from the foremen and the superintendents. These men are owners' men. Look among yourselves. Pick your men from the mill and the shaft and the factory and the pit. These are the producers.

There are certain rights, fundamental rights, of man, which existing conditions of trade render hard of attainment. One of them has the support of the Commandments.

Six days shalt thou labor.

The man who works in a mine or a mill seven days in the week is living the life of a dog. He is shorn of his initiative; he is prevented from doing justice to himself and to his work by the deadly, unceasing, unvarying monotony of the job; a monotony that is crushing in its effect upon the brain development. He is robbed of his joy in his labor, the heritage of all men. It is this constant grind that pushes the man for brief respite to those excesses of dissipation that we calmly accept as natural to the mining life.

Those excesses are the protest of nature against the sameness, the drudgery of it all.

Food and air are not enough for growth. A man must have diversion of interests; some time for healthful recreation; some chance to expand and to develop along other lines. He needs his Sunday for his own; and he needs besides at least half a day during the week for his own.

He will get it—when he compels it.



# THE MINES AND MARKETS

NOTE AND APOLOGY.—When the adjoining review of the markets was written, it was expected that this number of "Gossip" would be out before October 1st. An accident to the printing press threw us out a week, however. We regret that this occurred.

**T**HE heralded Bull movement of several weeks ago was not the normal advance of prices that is bound to take place this fall, continue during the winter, and reach its apex in the spring.

Strictly speaking the recent advance was not a Bull movement at all. A Bull movement is always backed by the public. This was in effect a juggle on the part of dealers to get in supplies of certain desirable stocks of which they were short, before the possible buying set in and advanced the prices. It was distinguished by a pronounced corner in Mohawk stock, in which the small amount of this stock still in the public's hands was taken over by interests closely connected with the management of the mine, and the price advanced correspondingly from \$1.50 to \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50, and back to \$3.50. As a speculation Mohawk is an inviting buy at anything under \$5, because it is in the hands of the management to do practically as it pleases with the price.

The intense feeling that characterizes a true Bull market is not in the air, and "Gossip" does not look for it before the middle of October. At that time the Bull movement will be really on, and the public's buying orders will be behind it.

## ADVICE TO INVESTORS

Goldfield has had a little labor trouble during the past few weeks, and the market, which is as sensitive as any barometer, has acted upon the situation, and stocks have dropped. Tomorrow or the next day they will rise again; just as soon as the mine owners and the Miners' Union reach an agreement upon the standing of another labor organization called the I. W. W. Nobody regards the situation as at all serious. Everybody knows that it will blow over in no time; probably long before the first issue of "Gossip" is in your hands the strike and its effect will have been forgotten. But if it should continue for any length of time, long enough, say, for you to receive this magazine before any settlement is arrived at, then, heed this advice. Stocks are falling because of the unsettled condition of labor affairs. Very good. This is no time for you to sit on the fence and wonder if stocks will touch bottom soon. It is your business to KNOW that these stocks are away far down below their value. It is your business to jump in and take advantage of the situation that the labor trouble created and buy your stocks at the low point. You may be sure that the trouble

will be settled quickly. You may be sure that the mines will all open with a rush. You may be sure that stocks will all jump in concert. And what will you be doing? Looking on like a gawk and watching them climb? Buying, perhaps, at the high point only to get your fingers nipped on a drop of seven points? Will you do the sane and wise thing and get in now; will you buy at the bottom? That is the way to make money.

It seems to be the sacred and hallowed privilege of the public to buy its stocks at the top price, and sell them on a falling market. There is a sort of religious family form about the proceeding; it is made holy by constant repetition. It is a form of perpetual sacrifice, and perhaps derives something of its religious flavor from the early devotional custom of offering sacrifices to Jehovah. Would it be possible, do you think, for you to try and break through this custom for a change? Could you make yourselves so far depart from your habit that you might range yourselves with the money makers instead of with the sheep? It would be possible if you would use a little common sense; if you would study the market conditions, and if you would understand that the time to buy your stocks is not when they are soaring heavenward, but when they are sagging down to the pit. Then is the time when you sit with a stick on the fence and whittle; then is the time when you should be opening your purses and pouring your money into the market. Do you think the wise ones have not been accumulating a nice little pile of Goldfield stocks during the labor depressions? You may well believe they have. Remember that the mine at the back of the stock makes the average value for that stock. A little labor trouble does not affect the mine. The values are still there. It depresses the prices of stocks below the average; below the normal. And that is the time for you to buy these stocks. The public is selling, because the public always fears a big loss. The continual selling continues the depression. But if you could get it into your heads that your business was to buy at those periods, you would graduate from the lamb class into that of the money makers.

## TWO COMPANIES PAY DIVIDENDS

The Midway Company has declared a dividend of five per cent, payable on October 1st, the books of the company to be

closed on September 20th. The Belmont Company has also declared a ten per cent dividend to be paid on September 21st, the books to close on September 11th.

## TONOPAH

The ore shipments over the Tonopah railroad for the week ending Thursday night, as reported by the Western Ore Purchasing Company, aggregated 4,383 tons, divided as follows: From Tonopah—Tonopah Company, 1,590 tons; Tonopah Extension, 305 tons; Belmont, 332 tons; Midway, 95 tons; Montana-Tonopah, 180 tons; West End, 36 tons.

This camp has just reached the period of the building of local mills for the reduction of its ores. These mills will enable its companies to recover the values from the higher grades of ore at a cost of from \$10 to \$15 a ton less than the present method of shipping to the smelters of Utah. This means an average saving of about 20 per cent of the values. More important yet is the fact that the home mills will take care of the immense tonnage of low-grade rock, and turn it into money for the mine's stockholders.

**TONOPAH MINING COMPANY.** This is the oldest and most fully developed property in camp. It has underground workings of about four and one-half miles in extent, and is estimated to have \$65,000,000 ore in sight. The company has disbursed over \$3,000,000 in development and equipment, \$300,000 in retiring an issue of preferred stock, and has paid out \$1,500,000 in dividends. All this has come from profits on the ore taken from the mine. A 100-stamp reduction mill is now being erected by the company at Miller Station, twelve miles from Tonopah, at a cost of \$500,000. The mill is ready to drop its stamps now. It is conceived that this plant will save two-thirds more than the present process, and increase net earnings by about \$1,000,000 a year. The Tonopah Mining Company's stock is mostly held in Philadelphia, but enough of it is afloat to afford room for a little bull and bear interest occasionally. It is not easy to bear it down below \$19 asked, however, and "Gossip" presents this stock to your notice not as in any sense a lively speculative proposition, but as an absolutely safe, sane buy at anything below \$20. The winter price of this stock will be \$25 per share.



TONOPAH EXTENSION MINING COMPANY. One of the Schwab properties, and therefore to be looked at warily. There is nothing the matter with the property; a better piece of mining ground never pleased the eye of the expert. No, there's nothing the matter with the property. But if there isn't something rotten in the management how did it happen that a stock selling at \$15 last February declined to \$4 a few months ago on reports of internal disagreement. Somebody lost millions. Who made them?

The mine never looked better. The shaft is down to the 600-foot level, and ore is being taken out in large quantities from the 600, 500, 400 and 200 levels. Last week's shipments amounted to the substantial total of 550 tons. It has been estimated that the Tonopah Extension has an ore reserve worth, some say, \$18,000,000, some say \$30,000,000. This reserve has been developed by two miles of underground workings. The ore body is held to be the most persistent and continuous thus far exposed in camp, and is from ten to fifty feet in width. No, there is nothing the matter with the property. "Gossip" puts forward Tonopah Extension as a buy at anything under \$10 a share. The present price of \$5.75 is absurd.

THE MONTANA-TONOPAH has two miles and a half of underground workings in which ore has been exposed to the amount of about \$15,000,000. This mine, under very conservative management, has spent practically three years in determining by exhaustive ore tests the best form of mill to erect for the reduction of its ores. Speaking this week with regard to the plans of this company for the erection of these reduction works, General Manager Mark B. Kerr announced that bids had been asked for for the erection of a forty-stamp mill. The specifications call for delivery by January 1st. The mill will be erected on Montana grounds so that the ore can be taken direct from the mine, and it will be built in units of twenty stamps each.

In speaking of conditions at the mine Mr. Kerr said:

"The property is looking better than ever before in its history. My efforts are now being directed to getting the stopes opened up and putting the mine in shape to supply the mill with ore. There is a large quantity of mill ore of good grade on the dump, and there is a large tonnage blocked out in the mine. We will cut a station in the shaft at a depth of about 80 feet, and from that point run a cross-cut out under the mill dump, which will enable us to handle that ore economically through the shaft. Work will be pushed energetically in all parts of the mine."

"Gossip" considers Montana-Tonopah a sound buy for investment at and below \$3. But not a world-beater.

THE TONOPAH BELMONT is making excellent progress enlarging the main working shaft to three compartments.

Throughout the mine, raises are being put in to connect the various levels and thus open up more stoping ground on the veins. It is calculated that when the enlargement of the shaft is completed the output of the mine will be more than doubled.

The Tonopah-Belmont mine is estimated to have about \$15,000,000 of ore in sight and has been explored to a depth of 750 feet. Many of the mining experts familiar with the various mines of Tonopah believe that this will eventually make the greatest mine in the camp. It is largely due to this anticipation that the stock is now selling at a valuation of \$10,000,000 for the mine, a higher price in proportion to ore in sight than obtains in the other stocks. The company is capitalized for 2,000,000 \$1 shares, which are selling at about \$5.50.

"Gossip" has no hesitation in saying that despite the rosy future of the Belmont mine nothing in its dividend history justifies its present price of \$5.50-\$6.00 per share. About \$2.50 would look right. A good stock to let alone.

MIDWAY. The station at the 835-foot point in the Midway shaft is completed and crosscuts to the north and south were started this week. The new compressor is in place, but is not yet in operation, owing to the non-arrival of some missing parts which were lost in transit. As soon as these are received the air drills will be used in running the crosscuts on the 835, when it is calculated that a progress of from 30 to 35 feet a day will be made. No new developments have occurred in the mine since last report. The usual quantity of high-grade ore is being raised and regular shipments are going forward.

The Tonopah Midway is considered to have the richest body of ore in Tonopah. The main vein, which averages eight feet in width, carries values of from \$125 to \$200 a ton, while streaks run as high as \$4,000. The company has exposed ore to the amount of about \$4,000,000, and has much promising territory yet to explore. The company is capitalized for \$1,000,000 and the stock is selling at about \$2.25.

This stock has always been a favorite one of ours. Nothing sensational, but a good buy today at anything below \$2.25. It will be a \$3.00 stock this winter.

THE TONOPAH WEST END has a small but well located acreage adjoining the claims of the Tonopah Mining Company, and on the strike of its richest vein. About \$4,000,000 worth of ore has been placed in sight by a comparatively small amount of work to a depth of 410 feet. This vein is 40 feet wide and in places carries very high values. F. M. Smith, the borax king, holds control of the company. It is capitalized for 600,000 shares, which are selling at \$2.40.

Nevertheless we look upon the price of these shares as unjustified by the history of the mine, which is all the standard we have to go by.

MACNAMARA. The grading of the spur track to the McNamara dump has

## GOSSIP'S PRIZE Ad. Competition

CLOSES NOVEMBER 1st.

First Prize,	-	-	\$25.00
Second Prize,	-	-	15.00
Third Prize,	-	-	10.00

The mining advertiser is admitted to be the smartest in the world. "Gossip" has studied advertising, the mechanism and the soul of the ad. for twenty years, with more impassioned interest than a man lavishes upon the woman of his heart, yet did we never set eyes upon a perfect ad until this moment. For a perfect ad., mind you, must embody IN EVEN PROPORTIONS the following qualities:

ATTRACTIVENESS	SINCERITY
CONVINCINGNESS	ENTICINGNESS

This number of "Gossip" goes, apart from its subscription list, to 800 mining advertisers and brokers, the brightest advertisers in the country. Very good. There is printed in this number of "Gossip," ONE perfect ad.; no more. "Gossip" will pay \$25 to the first man or woman who finds it, and names it to us; \$10 to the second, and \$5 to the third.

One moment: the prize ad is NOT the copper ad of Parmeter Kent, editor of "Gossip." Do not think we would lead you into any scheme so silly.

There is no catch or scheme in this proposition.

IT IS THE FIRST OF OUR CASH PRIZE COMPETITIONS

### CONDITIONS OF THIS CONTEST ARE ONLY FOUR

1. The guesser must be a paid-up annual subscriber to "Gossip."
2. He must write his guess upon a POST-CARD and mail it to Goldfield "Gossip," Prize Ad Contest, Goldfield, Nevada.
3. His guess must reach us on or before November 1st.
4. No one is allowed more than ONE guess. While we know very well that some people would send in four or five subscriptions in order to secure four or five guesses, such a plan would destroy the true purpose of this Competition, which is not to build up an annual subscription list, "Gossip" will do that on its merits, but to provide a square contest for those who are already subscribers.

That is all. Send in your subscriptions in an envelope, and send your guess at the same time on a post-card, and remember that you cannot change your guess, and that the FIRST correct guessers win the prizes. Therefore be in good time.

P. S. Do not facetiously wire your guess to us collect. In case you are a late subscriber a telegram WILL be accepted in place of a post-card, because it is only fair to give all a chance, but be good enough to pay for the telegram.



been completed and the track will be laid as soon as the rails are delivered, which will probably be early next week. Work on the erection of the ore-bins is progressing rapidly and will be finished by the time the track is laid. Development work is advancing as usual in both mines and the customary quantity of high-grade ore is being raised.

"Gossip" regards McNamara at its present price of 80c to 81c a share as one of the best buys in the Tonopah market. The mine is right; the management is right; and the price is too low. These form a good combination for the buyer. Take all the McNamara you can get at 80c and under. It will advance.

GOLDEN ANCHOR is another stock of the Tonopahs that looks to us to be out of its class in the 70's. This is a dollar stock, both on account of the quality of the mine, and the capacity of the management. Without doubt, in line for an advance.

JIM BUTLER remains sluggish round \$1.35. Seems to be in poor demand. A good property, but it has never seemed to justify its promise. Why?

### BULLFROG

Bullfrog is getting on all her frills for the entrance of the railroads. Two of them are due to hit her pretty nearly simultaneously, and Rhyolite is swelling up to the bursting point. Let her be under no alarm. Her day will be brief. The boom is due to strike Rhyolite, and to strike the Bullfrog stocks—this winter. That will be her period for making money. Bullfrogs that are not intrinsically worth 10c will be going fast at 50c and 75c, and the good ones like Gold Bar will be up in the \$3 class. Simply because the boom is due to hit Bullfrog this winter on account of the buzz saw talk of the entering railroads. A lot of good Bullfrog stocks are held in New York, and the gentlemen of the East are not overlooking any bets when boosting is good for trade. Goldfield will not be in the limelight this winter; it will be Bullfrog; all Bullfrog. And let her make the most of the game. There's millions in it. Afterward Bullfrog will settle down to the reduction of her ores at home. Intrinsically the railroads will not help Bullfrog a tinker's dam. There never was a camp that so little needed a railroad as Bullfrog. Because it is not, never has been, and never will be an ore-shipping camp. It is a home-milling camp. It is a camp of vast bodies of low-grade ores to be pounded out dollar by dollar right at the mines that produce them. The railroad has no part or parcel in such a proposition. It is indeed a little ungallant to say so at the present moment, but the Clark road coming up from the south into Rhyolite had its eye this long while back fixed upon an

objective point north of Rhyolite, the point answering to the name of Goldfield. And further north yet from Goldfield to another point called Tonopah. In that day the Brock road will yield the sidewalk to the senator from Montana, and will get out of the railroad business, having amassed a nice little fortune for its future stockholders out of its essay. However, that is for next summer, whereas we are dealing with Bullfrog conditions for the present winter. Circumstances conspire together to make those conditions the brightest possible. Almost anything in the shape of a Bullfrog stock bought today will show a big profit in a few months.

Best of them all in "Gossip's" judgment is Bullfrog Mining at 45c. This is one of the jokes of the market. If anyone can tell us what this stock is doing floundering round at half-mast when its proper price is the dollar mark we should be glad of the information.

THE MAYFLOWER has been attracting a good deal of interest lately, and its stock has been active.

A new interest, aside from the phenomenal advance in its stocks within the past few days, has arisen in the form of a vastly richer pay zone opened near Starlight ground.

After considerable prospecting in the vicinity Superintendent Robert Smith discovered a number of quartz seams, evidently depositions in fractures of the capping material. These carried encouraging values. Selecting a favorable point 1800 feet northerly from the main working shaft of the property and 60 feet from where the Mayflower ends on the Starlight, he started an incline shaft on what later investigation to all appearances has shown to be the footwall of the vein. At slight depth the wall casing gave a return of \$26 in gold to the ton. At a depth of six feet the vein appeared in place and an average of the bottom of the shaft yielded \$46. Later averages have gone as high as \$86. The present depth is between eight and ten feet and the same character of ore holds.

The width of the Mayflower vein, as revealed by surface prospecting in the vicinity of the main shaft, approximates 150 feet and doubt is entertained but that an equal width will obtain in the new locality. Another characterizing difference is that the shaft just started found the ore in place practically at the surface, while the old one was sent down on the hanging wall for a distance of 100 feet before such a condition prevailed.

It is the purpose of the management to send the new venture down 60 or 75 feet, or as far as it can be done advantageously through the aid of a windlass, and then start another working shaft about 200 feet north on Starlight ground, which is controlled by the same interests, with a view to making underground connection between the two.

At the old workings there is no cessation in development, and the body is showing up better than ever. Drifts north and south from the 200-foot level are now in over 20 feet each way, and a crosscut for the foot wall has just been started. The crosscut from the 100 is in over 40 feet, and all in ore. The characteristic feature of the Mayflower is its immense deposit of milling ore of an excellent grade. There is an even distribution of values, and in the present openings it is impossible to secure samples which will not show free gold in the pan.

The Mayflower is a good buy at the present market, 56c bid.

DIAMONDFIELD - BULLFROG Superintendent Charles M. Lynch, of the Diamondfield Bullfrog, reports a continuation of the ore body. The recent uncovering has stimulated the management to largely increase its development force. Five men have already been added and six or eight more will be employed within the next few days.

The mineral conditions reported last week, Superintendent Lynch states, will hold in the crosscut. He says that practically no change has occurred. The drive across the ledge is now in 25 feet and rock from the face pans well. The average mentioned last week was \$95.50, and Mr. Lynch thinks, although no assay tests have been made, that the ore will still hold to this notch. The values occur in rhyolite and manganese and appear to be evenly distributed. The predominant metal is gold, but a good percentage of silver is present.

The vein shows on the surface between 40 and 50 feet, and, while the outside indications were encouraging, they were small compared with what has been found in the crosscut from the 50-foot level of the shaft.

It is the purpose of the management, after finishing the crosscut of the ledge, to start a double compartment shaft on the body and explore it at depth. "Diamondfield" Jack, the original holder of the property, and who is still largely interested, was down last week and was highly pleased with the present development revelations.

Superintendent Lynch has started a new shaft on the footwall and now has 17 men at work. He will sink to the 300-foot level before crosscutting. In the meantime the crosscut from the 50-foot level of the old shaft is being continued.

Later developments at the Diamondfield Bullfrog show a decided raise in the value of the material now being penetrated by the crosscut. Superintendent Lynch, when he came in the other day, brought some samples from the face of the tunnel. These at Simons' assay office have just given a return of \$129.20 to the ton in gold. No determination was made for silver, but it is thought that the rock carried at least \$50 to the ton in the white metal.

Diamondfield-Bullfrog stock opened at 15c. It is now selling in the neighborhood



of 25c. "Gossip" expects this stock to go to 50c. It looks like a good property under good management.

**MONTGOMERY-SHOSHONE.** One of the largest shipments ever made in Nevada will leave the Montgomery Shoshone as soon as the railroad reaches camp. The consignment will contain about 2000 tons of the big mine's high-grade product. It will make up a trainload, allowing 30 tons to the car, of nearly 70 cars, and will represent a valuation approximating half a million dollars. The shipment is now being rapidly collected. There are over 3000 sacks on the dump, and the management is bending every energy to make it as large as possible. The material is all high-grade, and much of it will go into fancy figures. It is a well known fact that there is no small amount of Shoshone ore which runs into the thousands, while an average of the shipping rock is exceedingly high.

In the meantime mill plans are being rapidly perfected, and construction on the company's big plant will start in a short time. General Manager Bryce Turner and Don Gillies, a member of the company, are in San Francisco to let the contract for the mill, and it is probable that this detail has already been settled upon, although nothing relative to it has been heard at the mine. As heretofore stated by the Miner, the treating capacity will be between 300 and 400 tons a day, and will include stamps, amalgamation, concentration and cyanide. Much attention was given to perfecting the process before it was finally decided upon. It is understood to be thoroughly adapted to Shoshone ores, and to effect an exceedingly high degree of saving. As soon as this feature was settled the management began at once on mill plans, and pushed the matter rapidly to a conclusion, resulting in Manager Turner's departure to place the order for machinery.

In addition to the big treating plant there will be forwarded in the same consignment, an air compressor, drills, hoisting machinery and other accessories. This will be delivered by the earliest trains to reach the district, and construction work will then be rapidly advanced. No definite time can be set for the completion of the mill, but the dispatch hitherto shown by the management warrants the statement that no time will be lost.

And there has been no letting up in development, notwithstanding the other matters connected with the property, calling for attention. The tunnel from the Indian Johnnie claim is being pushed ahead to a connection with the workings on this side of this mountain. Sinking continues, Polaris development is being carried forward, and preparations are being made to start a three-compartment shaft. Everything points to early production at the property.

As an investment Montgomery-Shoshone stock is not inviting.

**RUSH.** The drifting on the Index ledge of the Rush Company is progressing rapidly. The north drift is in 30 feet, through constant milling values. The south drift on the same ledge is doing almost as well. The main tunnel of the Rush proper is in 300 feet. The 85-foot winze in this tunnel sinks on the foot wall of the main ledge and shows constant structure. A crosscut has been made from the bottom of this winze, 60 feet into the ledge, with milling values all the way. The southeast crosscut of the main tunnel is also in ore.

**GOLD BAR.** The Gold Bar has uncovered some \$800 ore in the shaft recently started near Homestake ground. The material is being sacked for shipment. It is one of the richest discoveries made on the property. The find was made at a depth of about 60 feet.

Gold Bar is one of the gilt-edged Bullfrogs. Its present price of \$1.15-\$1.20 is too low. This is a \$2.00 stock. Watch it. It will get into the \$3.00 class before March. Take notice.

**BELMONT.** The Bullfrog Belmont is fast assuming properties of a mine, says the management. About four months ago A. L. Hudgens and associates of San Francisco purchased this group of 12 claims, situated about two miles east of the Gold Bar. Since this time surface prospecting has been vigorously prosecuted under the management of Harry O'Brien. During this time hundreds of feet of crosscutting have been done, with the result that four veins have been opened up. These veins were blind and were opened up with trenches. They were all mineral bearing, and the one on the Saddle Horse claim, Mr. O'Brien says, is good enough for any body. There is an open cut through this vein matter 15 feet wide. Three feet of this matter is a soft, soapy talc—similar to the \$1,000 talc of the Montgomery-Shoshone. At two feet from the surface this talc matter carried an assay value of \$1.20, and at six feet the assay value was \$3.80. At ten feet, the present depth, the assay value is \$8.20. It is the intention of the management to sink at this point a working shaft. A gasoline hoist will be installed in the near future and development work will be systematically inaugurated. The company is incorporated under the laws of Arizona for 1,000,000 shares. The stock is being closely held by the company, and none is known to be on the market.

**NATIONAL BANK.** The shaft on the National Bank has reached a depth of 270 feet. The bottom of the shaft is in highly altered blue rhyolite, and very hard. Stations have been cut and drifting done at the 100, 200 and 250 levels, north and south. The drifting at the 100-foot level, following the hanging wall, has opened up the vein for a distance of 418 feet. Crosscuts on the vein, every 30 feet, show an average width of from 10 to 16 feet and good ore all the way. Both drifts are being worked. At the 200-foot level the

south drift is in 150 feet, the north drift 380 feet. Crosscuts made every 30 feet show an average width at this level of 12 to 26 feet. The bulk of this ore is of good milling quality, with occasional rich pockets. In the wall of the shaft, at the depth of 227 feet, a blind of very good ore is exposed. This will be opened from below when the 300-foot level is reached. Drifting will also be done on a strong, outcropping ledge from this level. At the surface this ledge is four feet wide and carries good values. The values on this property are carried in the porphyry and quartz, clearly defined between the blue rhyolite walls. A 25 horse-power Fairbanks-Morse hoist is operated for the compressor as well as hoisting. Two shifts are being worked.

National Bank prices have advanced lately and will advance further. This is not a 50c stock. This belongs in the dollar class. There is a large bulk of this stock held in the hands of eastern promoters, and when the time is ripe National Bank stock is going up, going up. There is a mine here, and a mine means prices for its stock. "Gossip" advises the purchase of National Bank freely at its present quotations of 53c and 55c. A snap.

**BULLFROG MINING.** Cars and rails have arrived at the Bullfrog mine and are being installed at the workings on the east side of Ladd Mountain. The drift here is in 160 feet and the face shows fine ore all the way across. While the rock gives a good milling average, assays as high as \$100 from selected stuff are not uncommon. The company has the most extensive acreage on the mountain, and development is to be carried on in a degree commensurate with the present mineral showing. Superintendent Morris will shortly increase his force and crowd the work as rapidly as possible.

This is "Gossip's" favorite Bullfrog stock at its present price. It looks like tempting Providence to have this stock lying round loose at 45c and 46c. Buy it! Buy it! Buy it!

**STEINWAY.** The north drift from the 200-foot level of the Steinway, at a distance of 150 feet in, has cut into a big mineralized dyke, which shows a considerable amount of free gold in the pan. The material is quartz and manganese and gives good promise of future production. The south drift is in 155 feet. Superintendent Wilson is crowding the work as rapidly as possible.

Stock inactive at 39c bid, 42c asked. It will advance.

**YANKEE GIRL.** The Yankee Girl shaft is down 320 feet. The formation is uniformly porphyry and rhyolite, and no distinct changes have been noticed at any time. Tomorrow a station will be opened up at the 300-foot level and drifting will commence at once. The shaft will probably be sunk another 100 feet without pros-



pecting. At that point drifting will be started for the veins of the adjoining National Bank. The Yankee Girl property embraces three claims and a fraction, just below the National Bank and to north of it.

A good speculation at its present price of 15c. This stock will make a gain of 10 points shortly.

**GOLDEN SCEPTRE.** A big change has taken place in the shaft at the Golden Sceptre, and the rock now coming in shows an average of \$20 to the ton, with picked samples going much higher. The shaft is down 185 feet, and the pay material is a brownish talc, about ten inches in width. Superintendent Murphy says the property never looked so well. The Hobo ledge is expected any day in the lower tunnel. The company has ordered in timbers and other supplies by the carload lot, and it is proposed to prosecute development on a larger scale than ever before.

At 45c bid and 49c asked, it looks as if there would not be much activity in the stock for the present.

**TRAMP.** The Tramp tunnel is in about 500 feet in development work. It is estimated that about 100 feet more will cut the great ore body that is exposed on the top of the hill. The tunnel will be continued to connect with the Tramp shaft, which means perhaps 1,000 feet more of work. A full crew of men is employed and they are making about three and one-half feet per day in the tunnel through broken vein matter, mostly manganese and rhyolite. An excavation is being made at the mouth of the tunnel for the placement of an engine and fan. A crusher will also be attached to the engine to break the ore for sampling.

This is a mammoth mine and this stock is going to jump from its present \$1.35 to the \$3.00 line very shortly. The railroad will do it. Plus the boom.

**ECLIPSE.** The southern drift on the Eclipse vein is showing up well. Some time ago a slight brown stringer of good values appeared in the center of the vein. This has widened and hardened with progress until it is now about 14 inches in width and very uniform. No assay returns have been had from this formation, but it "pans" well, and if assay tests justify it, sacking will begin at once. The north drift is of uniform milling values.

Eclipse, \$1.10 bid. Offerings light. Stock closely held. Buy Eclipse at \$1.

## MANHATTAN

The plan of merging several adjoining mining properties into an immense estate worth millions for the sake of economical operations has extended to Manhattan, where the details are being worked out for the consolidations of the Stray Dog, Indian Camp and Jumping Jack mines with the Union No. 9 claim of the Dexter Company. It is stated in Manhattan on apparently unquestioned authority that the owners of the control of the three first-named mines have been approached with a firm offer for their holdings at a valuation of \$2,000,000 for the three, and that the matter is receiving serious consideration. It is also asserted upon equally as good information that there has been a bear movement in Dexter for the express purpose of affording the manipulators an opportunity to buy in most of the outstanding stock at a low figure before the consolidation is consummated.

It is pointed out by those who are well informed on the subject that such a merger would result in the formation of one of the most valuable mining estates in Nevada. Some time ago there was a plan on foot for the consolidation of Union No. 9 with adjoining ground, but as the controlling interests in the Dexter could not secure control of other property that they desired to include in the merger, the deal fell through. At that time a very flattering offer was made for control of the Stray Dog and Indian Camp, but not enough to tempt the owners of these famous mining properties to part with their holdings.

The four properties involved in the projected deal are among the greatest mines of Southern Nevada. The Union No. 9 mine was one of the first big producers in the Manhattan district. Shortly after the discovery of pay ore on this property an important find was made on the Stray Dog, proving the continuation of the great Union No. 9 ore vein for a distance of over 2000 feet. Then came discoveries on the Jumping Jack, and later on the Indian Camp, proving the vein system of Gold Hill to be one of the most strongly formed and richest in this section. These four mines have been plethoric producers for nearly a year and have been extensively developed by numerous deep shafts, and thousands of feet of drifts and tunnels.

It is estimated that there are ore reserves blocked out in the four properties valued at over \$3,000,000 and that with connections made underground between them this reserve will be increased to \$5,000,000 more. The four mines are located on the same vein system, which is pronounced by mining engineers to be one of the broadest and most uniform in values in the world.

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A mining proposition of magnificent possibilities deserving your immediate attention. Property located in the center of Jimmie's Creek, zinc and lead district, Marion County, Arkansas, where aggressive developments are being conducted; a dozen mills will soon be erected and fortunes will be made.

Exploration drilling on our property shows the locations of a seemingly unlimited quantity of zinc ore of desirable character, which can be mined and concentrated at a large profit. Our proposition needs only careful attention and thorough business management, which it will get, in its development to become enormously successful. We are in a position to substantiate the truth of every statement we make. Now is the time for you to secure stock of this valuable security. Delay will prove a positive disadvantage to you, as the proceeds of the present allotment of 50,000 shares being sold at 5 cents each, will put our property on self-sustaining basis. The proceeds of the sales of the 50,000 shares will open up our first run of ore 6 ft. thick, 14 ft. from the surface, and erect a small mill, consisting of a crusher, rolls, jigs, and includes a 25 H. P. boiler and engine, price, f. o. b. \$543. A mill costing about \$7,500 will earn a net profit sufficient to pay monthly dividends of 3 or more cents per share.

Capitalization is only 250,000 shares, par 10 cents. 150,000 in the Treasury. This is no questionable stock-selling scheme. Get a few thousand shares, cash or in 10 per cent. monthly payments. Our second deposit is 27-ft. thick.

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A number of the most extensive mine operators of Manhattan and Goldfield are interested in the projected merger. Some considerable progress has been made and there is every prospect that the consolidation will be consummated within a short time. If completed, the corporation taking over the several properties will rank with the big mining concerns of the country. In connection with the proposed merger it is known that L. M. Sullivan, president of the L. M. Sullivan Trust Company of Goldfield, has conferred with George Wingfield, one of the heaviest stockholders in the Dexter Company, relative to the project, and has made him an offer for his Dexter holdings, amounting to approximately 200,000 shares, at a figure considerably over the market.

The As-You-Like-It estate may also form a part of the consolidation, providing the small piece of intervening ground between it and the Stray Dog can be acquired. It is known that the syndicate at the head of the merger movement has considered taking in this property, owing to the discovery recently of high-grade ore on the As-You-Like-It claim and the Lizard Fraction, belonging to the same corporation. Just what price was offered has not been learned definitely, but it is said to have been better than 25 cents a share. The strikes mentioned have proved of more than considerable importance, as the ore opened up pans freely in gold and the ore bodies have been proven to be in place and are showing every indication of permanency. Development work on the As-You-Like-It property is being aggressively prosecuted with a view to making the best possible showing before the consolidation is perfected, so that the ground's true value may be determined and a fair price placed upon the stock in the event the owners decide to join the merger. With every sound of shots the two ore bodies are showing constant improvement, however, and the owners of the mine may very likely decide to operate their holdings independently.

As a result of the negotiations there has been a sharp advance in Stray Dog, Jumping Jack and Indian Camp on the San Francisco and New York Exchanges, due to an unusually heavy buying movement. Thursday Stray Dog sold at 50c, Jumping Jack at 48c and Indian Camp at 43c, a gain of from 5 to 8 points in less than a fortnight.

"Gossip's" opinion of the proposed merger is very easily expressed. We do not think that the L. M. Sullivan Trust Company has any such idea as a merger in mind.

The Tonopah Exploration Company is reported to be moving briskly forward in the matter of the proposed mill for Manhattan.

Investigation into source of water supply, etc., has been completed, and the report of Engineer Meredith filed. It shows that the Smoky Valley country offers easy solution of the water problem and assures

the conserving of a supply in Jet Canon, at an elevation of 1,000 feet above this city, to care for the needs of a population nearly double the present population of Nevada, and still have enough left to mill the ores of the camp for many years to come. The flow in Jet Canon at present is in excess of 75 miner's inches weir measurement—the water percolating through from gravel beds, insuring permanency of supply as well as its purity. The watershed covers from 35 to 50 square miles above the intake. So encouraging is the engineer's report, the promoters of the project are infused with even greater confidence than that which led them to first investigate into the feasibility of the scheme, and they are putting forth every effort to have the plant in operation at an early date. Work is proceeding on accurate surveys across the desert, and roads are being constructed up the canons as a preliminary to the establishing of reservoirs and the laying of pipe. In connection with the preliminary work on the hill a shipment of Manhattan ores has been sent to Denver for exhaustive metallurgical tests in order that the process best adapted for the treatment of the ores of this section may be thoroughly determined. As soon as the result is announced the promoters will at once order the necessary milling machinery and proceed with the erection of the plant.

**MANHATTAN - BELMONT.** Belmont acreage still continues to hold the center of interest in the preferred prospect class, and in point of gold values easily heads the list. The property is located in the west end of the pay zone and adjoins the Sedan group, where a strike of great mineral promise was recently made. A continuation of the Sedan ledge, from which assays as high as \$500 in gold to the ton have been secured, is showing on the Belmont No. 1 claim and for the depth attained the returns are equally as convincing of the ultimate location of shipping ore in place as they were on the Sedan at a similar stage of development.

The vein matter is an oxidized quartz, showing free gold and manganese, the higher precious metal values being found in seams of the latter. Assays run as high as \$350 in gold to the ton, but the ledge at the deepest point tested—15 feet—is somewhat broken, necessitating its development at greater depth in order that its value as an asset to the company may be thoroughly determined. To that end a tunnel is to be driven into the hill to contact with the ledge, work beginning on September 1st, under the supervision of Dan O'Brien, the man who is developing the famous Union No. 9 bonanza of the Dexter Company. O'Brien is very optimistic regarding the future of the Belmont, and is investing heavily in Belmont shares. A high estimate is placed on the acreage by mining men in general, as is evidenced by the fact that an offer of \$20,000 cash was recently made for the Belmont No. 1

## It is Going

The contractors are NOW erecting machinery, and work on the ONE MILE CONTRACT will begin in a few days.

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We own over 700 acres of highly mineralized ground at Frisco, Colorado, four water powers, a town site, three tunnel sites, sixty-nine fine lode claims, our tunnel in Chief Mountain, the richest mountain there, is in nearly 400 feet; have already cut several fine veins of pay ore, one over eighteen feet thick; we have uncovered great quantities of gold and silver lead ore, we have broken into one of the richest copper veins in the state; we are shipping ore to-day from our mines in earload lots; our second big development and drainage tunnel is well in at the base of Chief Mountain. All of this has been accomplished since the date of organization of Company last October. We are mining the ground, not the people. We are "doing things." We are capitalized at only 2,000,000 shares, all of which is treasury stock. There is not one share of "promotion, graft or free" stock of any kind. We solicit closest investigation both as to property and management. Stock now selling at only 10 cents per share and allotment going rapidly. In the very nature of things this stock will be worth its par value of \$1.00 per share or more, within one year from this time. This is not the vaporing of an idle mind, but the consensus of opinion of all who know the property and understand the conditions. If you want to get in on the ground, order quickly. It sells on its merits. If you want a Prospectus, write. Look us up; we ask investigation in your own way. A few good, live agents who are entitled to confidence, wanted. This is worthy of the attention of careful and conservative investors. We have no debt; our treasury is in excellent condition; we are building a great mine and invite you to join us. We issue a monthly "Bulletin of Progress" free. Shall we put you on the mailing list?

### Square Deal Mining and Development Co.

WM. W. WONDER, Secretary  
ROCKFORD, ILL.

claim by the Sedan people, the offer being promptly turned down by the Belmont management.

A few days ago reorganization of the Belmont Company was perfected by the election of the following named gentlemen as its officers: President, A. H. Smith, cashier of the Bank of Manhattan; vice-president, W. C. Mikulich, of the brokerage firm of Patterson & Mikulich; secretary, Clifford McClellan, a prominent Manhattan attorney; treasurer, the Bank of Manhattan; consulting engineer, Edward Stuart, one of the most successful engineers in the desert country.

Under re-organization plans 100,000 shares of treasury stock are to be offered, the first 50,000 at 5c the share, and the balance at 15c the share. The stock is to be listed on the San Francisco and Goldfield Exchanges and is already an active trader on the Manhattan board.



**JUMPING JACK.** All leases on Jumping Jack ground have been acquired by the company, and all development work now being done is with a view of connecting lessee workings with the deep main working shaft the company is sinking. All these leases were in shipping ore at the time of their transfer, and it cost the company no inconsiderable amount to acquire them. That the outlay was justified, however, is evidenced by the fact that net shipment returns for July were \$15,704.23. Two consignments were made, one on July 11th and the other on July 25th, their aggregate bulk being 73 tons. The ore was mined from a four-foot ledge, all of which is high-grade mill rock. In the crosscut at the 100-foot level a five-foot ledge is showing which breaks at the rate of \$100 in gold to the ton, and which carries an eight inch streak of \$300 quartz along the hanging wall. This is a continuation of the same ledge from which the Manhattan Dexter people are shipping high-grade on the Union No. 9. Development is being prosecuted with the object of immediately making monthly ore shipments having a gross value of from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

**STRAY DOG.** Net returns from ore shipments made by the Stray Dog management during July were in excess of \$32,000, and it is the purpose to increase August consignments to at least \$40,000. Operations are being prosecuted with three full shifts of miners and all blocks formerly under leases are now being worked by the company.

**YELLOW HORSE.** Five men are working in the main shaft on the acreage of the Manhattan Yellow Horse Company with the object of lowering it to the 100-foot level point with all possible speed. At the 35-foot level prospecting drifts are being run out along the hanging wall of a large and well mineralized porphyry ledge, which carries gold in the free, for the purpose of determining the area of the pay shoot. At a depth of 100 feet this same lead is to be developed, and all indications lead to the conclusion it will be fully as rich at the lower level as in the one above. If this proves true the company will have a large area of stoping ground from which to mine high-grade tonnage.

**ANNIE LAURIE.** A 25-horse power gasoline hoisting plant is being installed at the collar of the main working shaft of the Annie Laurie claim of the Manhattan Mining Company, and as soon as it is in operation sinking is to follow until the shaft is well down into the permanent pay zone. The property is located in the southern portion of the camp, and has a bright future.

**DESERT QUEEN.** A free gold strike of rich promise was made a few days ago on the Desert Queen estate, the quartz being identical in appearance with that mined at a profit on the Paymaster estate to the north. The ledge is showing 30 feet between walls throughout and assays

as high as \$178 in gold to the ton, the break of the ledge averaging about \$20 in gold to the ton. The entire deposit is free milling and offers exceptional advantages for shipment at profit once stamp mill facilities are at hand.

**BUFFALO.** The double compartment shaft on the Manhattan Buffalo acreage is down 106 feet, and from its bottom a drift is being run out along the strike of a ledge which is thought to be the main fissure. Values pertain all the way from \$11 to \$40 in gold to the ton. Operations are facilitated by means of a 20 horse power steam hoisting plant.

**BRONCHO.** A depth of 66 feet has been gained in the main shaft on the Broncho and within 14 feet more of sinking Superintendent Al Lye expects to tap main Broncho-Mustang ledge on its dip. At surface this ledge is showing four feet in width and can be traced the full length of the Broncho and Mustang estates. Gold values prevail as high as \$60 and \$70 to the ton and with milling facilities the quartz could be shipped at profit. Sinking will continue until a depth of 100 feet is gained, when the ledge is to be crosscut and drifts be extended on it in both directions.

**BONANZA.** A seven-foot ledge carrying 4 per cent in copper and gold and silver values of \$12 the ton has been opened up on the estate of the Bonanza Copper Company, owner of four claims at East Manhattan. The ore is a copper sulphide of rare value and promises to develop into one of the copper bonanzas of the country. Two shifts of miners are employed in developing the find and a third is to be added as soon as a better air circulation can be established through the workings. The property was purchased from two Slavonians for \$20,000 cash, and there seems little question but what it was a bargain at the price.

#### REPORT BY JOHN D. CAMPBELL ON THE AS-YOU-LIKE-IT

Goldfield, Nevada, Sept. 22, 1906.

To the President and Directors,  
As-You-Like-It Manhattan Mining Co.,  
Goldfield, Nevada.

Sirs:—In accordance with your instructions I beg to submit to you a brief report on the "As-You-Like-It" group of claims, owned by the As-You-Like-It Manhattan Mining Company, and situate in the Manhattan Mining district.

This group consists of four claims, namely: the "As-You-Like-It," "Lizzard Fraction," "Keystone," and "Juniper" lode mining claims, lying within a short distance of the Union No. 9 mine of the Dexter group, and in the immediate locality of the Little Grey, Indian Camp, Stray Dog, and other well known mining properties of the camp. The area of the property comprises approximately 60 acres of valuable mineral ground.

During the past month exhaustive exploration has been in progress, with the result that three veins of ore have been disclosed that prospect well at grass roots. With a view to exploring these veins at depth, three shafts have been put down—the deepest one having attained a depth of 39 feet. The bottom of this shaft shows values across its entire width and is all vein matter. This is known as the "As-You-Like-It" shaft, and will be continued as permanent workings to systematically explore the ore bodies at depth.

The "Juniper" shaft is down 37 feet and also prospects in gold for the entire width of the shaft. A depth of 17 feet has been reached on the shaft on the "Keystone" claim of the group, exploring a vein that traverses the Indian Camp mine and crops on the northwest portion of the "Keystone." This vein also shows gold in several different places along its strike.

The location of the property in the immediate vicinity of such well known and thoroughly proved mines as the Stray Dog, Indian Camp, Jumping Jack, Union No. 9 and Little Grey gives to it very great prospective value and warrants the prosecution of exhaustive development work so as to make a permanent dividend-paying proposition.

Respectfully submitted,  
JOHN D. CAMPBELL,  
General Manager.

#### NO POETRY, PLEASE!

"Gossip" does not accept contributions of poetry or verse from its subscribers. The single poem that is printed in each number of "Gossip" is printed because it is poetry. But poetry is so rare a thing that this single poem has probably been selected from ten thousand before it was pronounced worthy to live. It will do you good to read this selected poem each month, and to read it more than once.

But it would not do "Gossip" any good to read its contributors' verse, and the returning of that verse to the author with a polite note to the effect that it was unsuitable to our columns would merely serve to put all hands in ill-humor. Your poet is sore; "Gossip" is weary, and the world is grey. We will, therefore, cut out all chance of disagreement at the jump by declining your verse before it is offered. Come and talk to us in prose, and we'll shake you by the hand, but keep your poetry at home. Better still, burn it now while you think of it.

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## SPECIAL REPORT ON MANHATTAN

To Goldfield Gossip, Gentlemen:

In reply to your request for an impartial and independent report upon the present condition of affairs and the mines at Manhattan, I submit the following as my unprejudiced view of the situation:

There are at present probably less than 2000 inhabitants in Manhattan, and quite a number of business houses and offices are closed and business is very quiet. The secretary of the Miners' Union informs me that there are about 130 miners at work, which is an improvement on last month. We still enjoy the hospitality of a dozen saloons, ten hotels, five restaurants, six groceries and three banks, with half a dozen patient and patientless doctors.

The Manhattan Combination, Mizpah, Treadwell, Amethyst and Buffalo, managed by Patrick, Elliott & Camp, employ about twenty-five men. The Combination has a shaft, drift and winze down 160 feet, opening a large blanket vein 36 to 38 feet wide of \$20 ore and has eighty sacks of \$400 to \$500 ore ready to ship. The Mizpah has only three men at work at present, but will soon increase the force. They have good ore of lead, gold and silver. There are also two sets of leasers on this claim, who are taking out good milling gold ore. The Treadwell has been doing a good deal of work till lately, and will soon resume work. The Buffalo employs ten men; this mine is in East Manhattan. The Manhattan Consolidated is sinking a two-compartment shaft and is down about 200 feet, and will soon crosscut for the ledge. They are also running a tunnel, which passed through a 30-foot ledge of \$100 ore about 100 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. They are now pushing far into the hill, and have just cut another ledge that they have not yet gone through. They are also working on the Original Manhattan below the Mustang Hill and near the Combination; they have two shafts, one down 1455 feet in milling ore all the way down; some of it very high grade of lead, gold and silver in a broken formation.

One of the most noteworthy mines in the camp is the Wolfstone. They are down only 45 feet and employ seven men; the ore is very rich. Near by is the Little Grey, with a shaft down 165 feet; from thence they have run a drift of 200 feet in the ore, which is a silicious spar, the lode being from six and one-half to eighteen feet wide and averaging \$39 per ton. Some spots are of very high grade, but the ore is not being sacked. This company is preparing to erect a 20-stamp mill on the claim for which water is being brought in by the Tonopah Exploration Company from Twin Rivers (30 miles). The mine employs ten men now, and the force will be increased when the mill is under way, as they have no use for ore out of the mine and have now 144,000 tons in sight ready to stope. This ledge is supposed to be the same trending through the Wolfstone, Stray Dog, Jumping Jack and Union No. 9. On the latter claim Mr. Raycraft has six leases running. Messrs. Briggs and Sinclair have thrown up their lease on this claim on account of the heavy flow of water struck at 185 feet deep, and to subdue which it would require much more machinery and the time of the lease was too short to warrant the outlay.

The Indian Camp, Stray Dog and Jumping Jack are all high-class claims, managed by J. D. Campbell and employ about forty men. The latter two have been good producers of shipping and millings ores.

I have specified about a dozen of the twenty prominent claims showing profitable development; there are probably as many more that are doing work with promising prospects.

The Pine Nut (next to the Consolidated) is sinking with a steam hoist, and will soon crosscut to their ledge.

Take it all through, the developments have not yet been deep enough to talk about permanency, but the results so far warrant the presumption that this will be a good sized mining camp. The rich spots have been so numerous and extended that an extraordinary strike in some of the various workings need surprise no one.

You will notice that my time has not allowed me going into details of figures and formations, nor to touch much on adjoining neighborhoods.

Yours truly,

BENJ. ROBINSON.

## FAIRVIEW

This is a heralded camp of exceeding richness as we believe, and it may happen that it can boast of several good mines. Nevertheless, my son, remember that if thy brother by blood take thee by the hand and say, "Verily, it is so. The ledges are forty feet wide. I got a string of gold in the pan from croppings everywhere two inches long. It is a great district," remember in that day that he is talking mining to thee, and therefore he is lying and the truth is not in him. And if he weep before thee, and say, "It is by the white hair of our dead mother I swear that it is true," remember that he is still a liar, because he is talking mining to thee, and the truth can not dwell in him. Believe him not. The press agent of the Aztec has been getting in some nice work. If it is true that the leasers on the Nevada Hills mine at Fairview are making money, then there is some chance of the district opening into something big.

NEVADA HILLS. Feeling the stimulus of recent favorable disclosures in the Nevada Hills and Fairview Eagle groups, other nearby properties in Fairview district are taking on new life. Through the operations of Archie La Montague the Cyclone has joined the shipping class and John Harnan is making preparations for a much more elaborate mechanical equipment on the diggings. As length is added to the tunnel in the Pyramid group the original flattering showing enhances in importance.

On Nevada Hills every blast brings additional confirmation of the genuineness of the reported rich strike in tunnel No. 4 and discloses steadily increasing values, while shipments of high grade continue steadily from the older tunnel, No. 2. Leasers on the Nevada Hills are feathering their nests.

The six feet of \$100 ore on Boulder No. 3 claim of the Fairview Eagle group, tapped at a depth of 50 feet, holds on bravely and the property's future is assured. Another shaft is sinking on lower ground, south of the shaft in which this strike was made, on a ledge eight feet wide which carries well at the surface and better as depth is attained. Spurred on by the encouraging showing, the management has increased the working force to the capacity of the ground, and in another week the news of another strike may be looked for. With 200 sacks and several tons of loose high grade on the dump, Fairview Eagle is already a shipper, the only annoying feature being the delay in arrival of machinery ordered long ago and partially delivered.

A most promising appearing proposition is that of the Fairview Aztec, whose stock is to be listed on the Goldfield Exchange as soon as 100,000 shares shall have been floated for development purposes. The company owns five claims in the best proved part of the district, the group being bounded on the west by the end lines of

the Fairview Eagle and on the south by the end lines of the Pyramid and Smith Syndicate groups. Not 300 feet distant from Aztec domain is the latest big find on the Eagle, whose ledge points direct for Aztec territory; and there is every ground for the conclusion that the north trending leads of the Pyramid and Smith Syndicate groups will disclose extensions within Aztec boundaries. Acting upon such premises the management has commissioned a large crew of miners to open up the ledges outcropping and revealing encouraging values on top. Officers of the newly organized Fairview Aztec Company are: President, W. H. Wells, a capitalist and mining operator of Philadelphia; vice-president, H. B. Lind, the Goldfield mining man; secretary, F. H. Lothrop, secretary of the Goldfield Stock Exchange; treasurer, John S. Cook & Co., banker; director, G. L. Kaeding, a mining engineer of Goldfield who is superintendent for a London syndicate; director, J. R. Davis, of Sandstorm, Goldfield Great Bend and Bullfrog Gold Bar fame, and general manager, W. H. Webster, who is also manager of the nearby Nevada Hills.

The Nevada Hills Company is at the Salt Lake smelter with the fifth car of ore from its workings, and it is a safe bet that the consignment will go considerably better than the one preceding it. Steady shipments are going out from the property, while the management is going ahead with the work of developing, at the same time adding materially to the coffers of the company's treasury.

The rich find of ore in tunnel 4, which was recorded in these columns last week, is holding up to the standard which at the time of discovery was equal, and perhaps better, than any thing found on the property to that date, while the work at tunnel 2 goes on the same as ever, shipments going out from that point almost daily.

Tunnel No. 1, on which so much interest is centered, is forging ahead as rapidly as possible and there is no question but that as the same is driven to the ledge values will be encountered, as the surface indications certainly go to prove. Active bidding for the stock of this company shows to what extent the mining men of the east have taken to the premier mine of this camp.

## CARS INSTALLED IN LENA

The cars and tracks which this company decided to install in the three tunnels on their property, were put into operation in Lena No. 3 on Monday with the result of greatly expediting work. Those for Lena Nos. 1 and 2 have not yet arrived, nor have the way bills been received. They should be on hand within a short time, however. Development work in the tunnels is proceeding without incident. Lena No. 2 is again in quartz formation, while good headway is as usual being made in the others.



**THE PYRAMIDS.** Work on the property of the Pyramid Mining Company's ground is progressing nicely and the tunnel which is being driven is going ahead at a satisfactory gait. The already good showings which the property has made should, as the work of driving the tunnel is carried on, increase, and there is little doubt but what they will. Manager Farrell is watching the progress made on the ground with much interest.

#### NEVADA HILLS LEASES

This company has this week temporarily held up further work on their shaft No. 4, which is now down about 65 feet and has commenced to sink another shaft a short distance to the north, but on lower ground.

The new shaft, which is a vertical one, differing in this respect from No. 4, is down 20 feet this week and has already been substantially timbered. When a fair depth has been reached crosscutting in search of the ledge will be initiated.

#### WORK ON LOOKOUTS

Work on these claims is progressing steadily. The crosscuts north and south of the shaft are driven about 20 feet and 22 feet respectively. No vein matter has as yet been encountered, but we may anticipate the striking of a ledge any day.

#### REPORT OF JOHN D. CAMPBELL ON THE EAGLE'S NEST

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 16, 1906.

To the President and Directors of the Eagle's Nest Fairview Mining Company, Goldfield, Nevada.

Gentlemen:—I beg to submit a brief report on the surface showings of the property owned by you in the Fairview district, consisting of the Tisson, Eagle's Nest No. 1, Lookout, and Lookout No. 1 claims.

This property is bounded on the north by the Dromedary Hump Mining Company, on the southeast by the Fairview Eagle Mining Company and the Nevada Hills Mining Company, and on the southwest by the Fairview Mining Company—in fact, it is in the center and surrounded by the best properties in Fairview.

My examination of this ground was made for the purpose of deciding where we should do our permanent work and required quite a lot of consideration on account of the many good ledges which traverse our ground. I finally decided on a tunnel to be driven on a ledge which crosses the Tisson, where we found an excellent showing. The tunnel starts at the base of the hill on which the ledge crops, and will continue on its strike a distance of 150 feet to our objective point—the apex of the hill and directly under the location post of the Tisson. The ledge crops the entire distance and shows ore at the grass roots running \$60 to \$85 a ton. A second ledge running northeast and southwest and cropping for 200 feet, showing \$30 to \$40 a ton, will be intersected by this tunnel at a depth of over 100 feet.

On the Lookouts are several good-looking quartz ledges, which assayed from a few dollars up, and which will be thoroughly prospected at once.

On the Eagle's Nest No. 2 there is a fine showing of manganese ore, and within a few feet of our line high-grade shipping ore is being sacked on Wingfield's property.

In conclusion I would state that in my opinion this is a first class mining proposition and one of the very best showings in Fairview.

Yours very truly,

JOHN D. CAMPBELL,  
Mining and Consulting Engineer.

#### JOHNNIE

A transaction involving \$50,000 by which the unsold lots of the Johnnie Townsite Company passed from the hands of the Johnnie Consolidated Gold Mining Company to some Los Angeles, Cal., parties, was just consummated. Frank E. Bennett, Herbert G. Schader, and the Johnnie Consolidated Gold Mining Company each have purchased a block of land and will retain their holdings and a few of the residents have purchased lots here and there, but the bulk of the townsite is affected by this deal. James R. Collins, of the North American Trust Company, E. K. Foster, a capitalist and A. C. Waggy are the purchasers.

By this deal the treasury of the Johnnie Consolidated Gold Mining Company was considerably enriched and the funds thus acquired will be used for the erection of a mill and the completion of the contemplated work on the water system. It is the intention to develop several of the springs and concentrate the flow. There will be a drop of from 1,000 to 1,500 and the force thus generated will be used for power purposes by the means of turbines. The mill will be erected on the Johnnie ground and the old mill building will be used for that purpose. The structure now contains a 40-h. p. gas engine which is being overhauled and will be used. Four Nissen stamps have been purchased and are expected here within thirty days.

Another syndicate of Los Angeles capitalists has purchased the Alfalfa mines. This group is located between the Bullfrog Johnnie and the Gold Bar mines and has the extension of the Gold Bar ledge from which some rich ore has been taken.

The leasers' colony on American gulch has been very active and John Beaerogard furnished the sensation of the week. A ledge was struck on his lease and several glims extracted. The ledge shows up strong and pannings indicate that it will be shipping ore. Lease No. 21, owned by George Fleeder, W. S. Wilson and R. H. True, showed some rich rock. Lease No. 1, the bonanza strip of Minnie Mae hill, will resume operation on Monday.

On the Globe-Johnnie, the work consisted mostly of exploration. A shoot of good milling ore three feet wide was unearthed. The vein parallels the main lode and dips toward it. It will be tapped from the main shaft at a depth of 80 feet.

On the Bullfrog Johnnie the double compartment shaft is being sunk on from two to three feet of ore that will average \$40. On the Golden Eagle claim the east and west vein has been prospected and shows a dip of 40 degrees towards the Blue Bell lode, which is 300 feet to the north. The Blue Bell lode being vertical, it is thought that these two ledges will merge at a depth and the work prosecuted is being done with this end in view.

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Thomas has received his supplies and camping outfit for the Leadville-Johnnie and work will be started before the week is out. Thomas is gathering a crew for this purpose. This will be the first company to start work on Mineral Flat and practically open new ground.

In the Johnnie Consolidated the men are at work on a raise from the 700 level to tap the ore vein. From the 600 level the formation flattens considerably and it is thought that when the raise is up about ten or fifteen feet the vein will be reached. On the 500 level a small drift is being run 120 feet from the shaft and a crosscut is being dug in the ore body which proved the vein to be 12 feet wide, three feet of which runs between \$40 and \$60. A number of shoots prove the vein to maintain in strength on the downward trend.

Some of the richest ore ever unearthed in this district was struck this week in the property of the Globe-Johnnie Mining Company, adjoining the ground of the Johnnie Con. Gold Mining Company. A tunnel was dug to tap the vein in the Bonanza shaft, and soon an ore shoot was encountered that averaged three and one half feet in width and assayed between \$15 and \$20 a ton for ten feet, when suddenly it turned into bonanza rock that was shot full of coarse gold. Five feet more of this ledge was uncovered and maintained the same width, but assays taken across the face in several places ran between \$700 and \$800. The end of this shoot has not yet been found and every stroke of the pick reveals more "specimens." Another tunnel has been run to tap the same vein at great depth, but is not so far advanced, and up to the present time has disclosed only a good body of milling ore. From an engineering standpoint the strike is interesting for the reason that it shows the formation of this ground to be full of the fault features so prevalent in the Johnnie Con. mine and the adjacent territory.

The district was visited last week by J. A. Hilliker, representing the Garvin Cyanide Extraction Company, composed of Portland, Oregon, capitalists. Mr. Hilliker was looking for a cyanide proposition, but evidently could not find what he wanted. He was enthusiastic about the country and spoke in the highest terms of the district.

"The formation of this country," said Mr. Hilliker, "is such that I can predict for it a brilliant future. I saw some of the ore extracted from the property of the Globe-Johnnie, and it is the richest I have ever seen. The rock here is singularly free from base metal and the values can easily be saved with a mill. The formation is decomposed and soft and will crush easily under the stamps. A mill should be able to make a record in this country. There is a belt running through here that contains rich ore having some silver and lead that will need smelting, but at present the developments have been confined mostly to the free-milling belt and the showing is remarkable."

Before leaving Mr. Hilliker visited several prospects and spoke about getting options, but if he consummated any transactions he kept it to himself, as he declined to talk about any contemplated purchases he might make here. He said they concerned only his principals and he was not free to talk about them. Mr. Hilliker before coming here visited all the camps in the northern country and left directly for Los Angeles.

Owing to the lack of timber, work was stopped on the double compartment shaft of the Bullfrog Johnnie Company. Lumber is expected to arrive here any day, when this work will be resumed. In the meantime the men are doing prospect work and are stripping the Blue Bell vein. Everywhere indications are that it is vertical, running four and one-half feet in width and assaying between \$5 and \$40.

In the Johnnie Con. work is continued on the raise from the 700 level, which is now advanced 15 feet, and Superintendent Moser expects to enter the ore body almost any minute. In the north drift from the 600 level, two feet of ore has been encountered, which is termed high grade. The south drift on the same level is being extended in milling ore. The formation here is very flat and the angle of the dip is being used in the estimate of the work done in the raise from the 700 level. The full face of the drift from the 500 level is in ore that assays \$18. The ore dump is constantly growing, all of which will be available just as soon as the mill is installed.

The work of the leasers in American Gulch shows nothing out of the ordinary, although all the residents are jubilant over their prospects and no one thinks of abandoning his strip of ground. Lease No. 21 is the topic at present. Here a tunnel was driven 25 feet before the leasers got a color, but now as the tunnel is being advanced better values are obtained. The vein seems to be a continuation of the ledge from the rich Bowler lease.

The townsite is showing activity. The recent transaction whereby this block of land was sold for \$50,000 seems to have put life into the sale of town lots and a number of transactions is reported. Everywhere buildings are being erected and an order was placed by the new owners for 100 tents, which will be used as temporary structures for the residents here.

U. M. Thomas, secretary of the Bullfrog Johnnie and Belmont-Johnnie Mining Companies, arrived here last Wednesday and immediately started work on the Bullfrog property. Operations were resumed on the Globe and as many men as could be hired have been put to work. Thomas is receiving supplies and awaits the arrival of the balance of his camping outfit and a cook, when he will start work on the Leadville-Johnnie.

On the Golden Eagle claim of the Bullfrog-Johnnie, a double compartment shaft will be sunk between two and three hundred feet and drifts will be run on a shoot of ore that has been proven 200 feet long

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and from three to five feet wide. This shoot has been definitely proven to be a true fissure by stoping small pits and crosscutting the formation. To the west of this shoot there is a shaft 50 feet deep in lower grade ore that runs between \$6 and \$12. On the Blue Bell claim there are three ledges. Two are the continuation of the Globe and Crown Point ledges and the third is the Blue Bell ledge. The latter is almost vertical and the other two, one lying to the



north and the other to the south, dip towards this ledge, indicating that at depth there is a junction of all three. The Blue Bell claim parallels the Golden Eagle on the north and has two 50-foot shafts connected by a 175-foot drift. These shafts have proven an ore body that assays from \$8 to \$42. Between the three ledges is a number of small stringers that are exceptionally rich. The Blue Bell ledge is a strong, well defined fissure, three claims in length, and shows up as strong as the Johnnie lode three quarters of a mile to the north.

On the Globe the men are at work cross-cutting and stoping the parallel vein to the main lode to prove the extension and continuity laterally. Recently rich ore was found covered by much debris and surface soil that prospects coarse gold by panning. The Globe shows a continuation of the Johnnie lode, the most prominent outcrop being from six to twelve feet of solid quartz, showing considerable iron mineralization and copper stain and carrying good milling values. A shaft is down 80 feet showing from six to eight feet of \$10 ore from the surface to the bottom.

In the Johnnie Con. the men are at work advancing the drift on the 700-foot level and Superintendent Moser expects to catch the vein before the week is out. All the machinery on the property has been overhauled and the engines and hoists are now in first class working order on both the surface and the 300-foot level.

The leasers' colony in American gulch is very active. Particularly good showings have been made by Lease No. 21 and the Tilsey lease. W. S. Wilson, of Pasadena, Cal., bought the half interest of W. H. McNett on account of the showing and McNett immediately took up another strip of ground from which he got good colors on the surface. Dr. Bailey and Walter Hollenbeck, of San Jose, Cal., have taken a lease on a fraction between the Johnnie property and the Globe. Lease No. 1 has temporarily closed down on account of a trip of its manager, Fred Bowler, to Salt Lake City to look after a shipment to the smelter at Murray, which left here last Friday. Upon his return an extra shift will be put to work and things will be livelier than ever on this bonanza strip.

### ROUND MOUNTAIN

At a depth of 35 feet in the new shaft being sunk on the Edith claim of the Round Mountain Red Top Mining Company a ledge has been encountered which is entirely distinct from all veins hitherto prospected. The ledge has a pitch to the north, while that on the claim adjoining

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pitches to the south. As yet the find has not been prospected sufficiently to demonstrate its value, but so far as tested it holds forth the promise of making into pay grade ore at depth. From the main Edith ledge specimen ore and small nuggets continue to be mined, and quite a tonnage has accumulated on the dump that is to be shipped to the Round Mountain stamp mill within a few days. The plant is now being tested preparatory to regular runs. In the Red Top tunnel a well mineralized ledge is showing two feet in width which returns an average assay of \$15 in gold to the ton. The vein was tapped 160 feet in from the portal.

### THE RUBY

Development of the Ruby group of five claims, situated about three quarters of a mile from the town of Round Mountain, is progressing under favorable conditions. The formation is principally porphyry and lime, with smaller croppings of rhyolite, diorite and tufa. The vein matter is entirely free milling, and from its appearance is practically free from slimes, making the product particularly amenable to cyanide treatment. Philadelphia capital is behind the enterprise.

### THE ANTELOPE

The property of the Round Mountain Antelope Company, one of the most thoroughly developed mineral estates in this section, continues to enhance in value as its vein system is proved up. The Antelope ledge has yielded some of the most spectacular gold-bearing quartz ever mined, and while the ledge in its entirety is not a specimen case, its general average value assures a profitable treatment beneath the stamps. Two feet of the vein matter carries high gold grade, and that class of rock is being sorted, sacked and piled at the surface for shipment. A consignment valued at \$15,000 went out recently, and is to be followed within a week by another of like value.

### THE ROUND MOUNTAIN EMPIRE

Surface prospecting is demonstrating the worth of the acreage of the Round Mountain Empire Company, and is to be followed immediately by the sinking of a main working shaft and the exploration of the vein system at depth. The estate consists of four claims situated in the vicinity of the Sunnyside and Sphinx properties and carries a continuation of the rich Sphinx ledge, one of the most prolific yielders of specimen ore in the Round Mountain country. Values at the surface range from \$3 to \$20 to the ton.

### BUCKSKIN

The camp here is beginning to show great activity in the way of development. As a matter of fact new strikes are being made daily and the big pannings of gold that are seen create no excitement whatever; they are taken as a matter of course. With the many new incorporated companies that are being represented in the camp it is a surety that there will be a big pay roll in the course of a month.

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For Goldfield—8:00 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 8:10 p. m.

##### Trains Leave Goldfield as Follows:

For all points east and west via Hazen—5:55 a. m.  
For Tonopah—5:55 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.

##### Trains Arrive Tonopah as Follows:

From all points east and west via Hazen—7:50 p. m.  
From Goldfield—7:05 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.

##### Trains Arrive Goldfield as Follows:

From all points east and west via Hazen—9:15 p. m.  
From Tonopah—9:00 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 9:15 p. m.

Tickets and information at station ticket office.

J. F. HEDDEN,  
General Superintendent.



There are now in the town 70 souls and people are arriving daily. There is no boom here, just a steady growth that always insures permanency in a mining village. With the beginning of the coming month there will be at least a dozen companies sinking; already there are seven properties working all the men that can be used to advantage.

The Jack Bell lease on the Kennedy is down 60 feet. Three veins have been cut and all show values from the talc streaks carrying \$24 to the ton. The shaft will be sunk to the 100-foot mark, at which point the company will cut to the vein, carrying on the sinking at the same time.

The Frontier Exploration Company of Nevada is operating a lease that is 100 feet to the north of the original discovery on the Kennedy ground. Three shifts are at work. The shaft is being sunk in the center of the lease, between two big quartz veins that give sensational pannings on the surface. At a depth of 100 feet development will begin, and this company will also sink deeper. Talc streaks in the country rock in this shaft, which is down 25 feet, give returns of \$20 and better. Indications seem to show that the shaft on this property will get the immense body of high-grade ore that is found in the bottom of the Kennedy shaft at a depth of 60 feet. Every one in the camp predicts that this lease will run into sensational values as depth is gained. This excellent ground will be thoroughly explored.

Neidhart & Co., who began crosscutting at 60 feet on their lease one quarter of a mile to the north, cut into their ore early this week. They have received no assay as yet from the samples from across the four feet of ore—but almost everything in sight pans coarse and free gold in amounts that indicate that they have struck it rich.

Thad Hoppin, who uncovered the big body of galena ore north of the Hardee ground is in Goldfield. He writes that he has organized a company and that work on the shaft will be prosecuted vigorously.

Chris Jorgenson began work on a lease on the north claim of the Hardee property a week ago. At the 50-foot mark he encountered a six-inch streak of oxides that pans good values. The tunnel will be run into the hill a distance of 300 feet.

The Dorothy Buckskin Mining Company will begin work on a shaft just as soon as the lumber can be delivered on the ground. This property has surface showings that indicate that there is an immense deposit of copper to be found with development.

## LOCATION OF THE SMELTER AT ELY

It was learned Saturday that the all-important and all-absorbing decision regarding the smelter site of the Nevada Consolidated Company at Ely had been made definitely, and there can no longer be doubt or speculation over the placing of this huge plant, says the Salt Lake Tribune. General Manager M. L. Requa, of the Nevada Consolidated Company, upon inquiry on the part of the Tribune, said that the smelter would not be built at Ely, as had been thought at first, but at the point fourteen miles northeast of Ely, upon Duck Creek, where an additional survey was made some time ago.

By swinging Duck Creek around to their proposed smelter site, the Nevada Consolidated Company has at its disposal anywhere from 1200 to 1500 inches of water, more than enough for all the needs of their enterprise. Visitors from Ely during the past summer have stated with unanimity that in case the Nevada Consolidated erected its smelter upon the site now definitely selected, there would be a new town of from 3000 to 4000 people spring up within the coming year. The placing of this plant at the point decided upon will also bring several properties owned by Salt Lake people within arm's length of the smelter.

Manager Requa stated Saturday that the Nevada Northern road would celebrate Railroad Day on or about September 15th. This company has been greatly embarrassed of late in securing rails and other equipment that were ordered several months ago for immediate delivery.

## OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

"I said in my haste all men are liars."—The Psalms.

Reported for "Gossip" by longest leased wire in the desert.

Edited by "THE MAN ON THE COVER"

### Special from Ely

Tom McCracker, the genial and whole-souled blackguard, who is the world's greatest authority on copper, has returned from Ely, where he put down a 1400-foot hole with a diamond drill through 1800 feet of solid copper carbonates. Tom reports that much of the ore is almost pure salicy-hydrates, whatever that is. We learn later, however, that there never was a diamond drill in Tom's hands, and that he has not moved for the past ten days, but is now recovering from the effects of one of his usual three-weeks' drunks. Our leased wire is all right; it depends on who is leasing it at the time you get the news.

### Special from Goldfield

Hearty congratulations are being showered upon our popular broker, Mr. Flick Loburn, by his many friends on account of the magnificent ledges being cut at depth in the workings of the Bed Rock Extension. It is felt that no one has worked any more faithfully than Mr. Loburn while his mine was in the issue, as his emaciated condition proves, and now that the period of sickening doubt is over, his friends look to see him flesh up some.

We regret to say later that we cannot find any ground on the map which answers to the Bed Rock Extension. Don't believe there is any;

don't believe there's a ledge. The chances are that if there is such a piece of property it can be re-located now on account of failure of alleged holders to prove mineral in place. We never liked Loburn any way. He once knocked a scheme of ours, and we'll have him walking home with his shoes tied over his shoulders yet.

### Special from Manhattan

At last the glorious throb of the pounding of iron upon iron announces to the waiting world that Manhattan's mill has entered upon its ceaseless round of toil. Not for the next sixty days will there be silence in the camp of the silver pines, after which the golden flow will be caressed into the form of a brick and sent by guarded express to the eastern marts of trade.

Yes, and you want to caress that gold brick that comes from the Manhattan mill right quick into the hands of old Rube Silarner, at East Perkinville, New Jersey, and get away back to the sagebrush in a hurry. When that Manhattan mill of yours gets running for ten days it will swallow all the ore you'll produce in your camp in ten weeks, and you may lay to that. You and your mill!

### Special from Bullfrog

There is a movement on foot among our leading citizens to inaugurate a day of celebration to mark the coming of the railroad into Rhyolite. This consummation, so devoutly wished, would, it is felt, be fittingly recognized by a Reception Committee and the town band. Senator Clark will be invited to attend, and in his honor the parade will be given.

Meet him with the fire brigade, and play on him with the hose if you must celebrate, you mugwumps. You're bright, aren't you? Didn't Goldfield have a railroad day a year ago, and didn't our good people slap each other on the back and gaze tearfully into each other's eyes, and say the railroad was "hell-of-a-good-thing" and so forth. Didn't we hail that railroad as a savior? And what did that pirate road do to Goldfield?? It just paid for itself by its rascal freight extortions in the course of three months. That's what it did, and probably if Superintendent Brock should come along to Goldfield today there would be some fool ready to rise and do him reverence and hail him as a savior. Make no mistake about your railroad saviors. They are hard to find.

### Special from Tonopah

The wise ones are taking advantage of the troubles existing in the inner councils of Tonopah Extension, McNamara and other important properties to buy heavily of the stock. Mr. Schwab has given it as his opinion that Tonopah Extension is the best buy on the market today.

Charlie ought to know. And why wouldn't he tell you if he thought so? That's the way he learned business from little Andy Carnegie back in Pittsburg telling what he knew. Yes. You're the wise ones.

### Special from Death Valley

Our balmy summer climate has even surpassed itself this year, the rainfall having turned the dry alkali beds into a magnificent inland sea. Already a hotel and pleasure resort is spoken of for the north end of Death Valley, with a fleet of sail boats for the use of visitors.

Any visitors you get will turn into permanent residents all right, and in a hurry. You might get 'em to have their trunks made like coffins anyway; lumber's scarce.

### Special from Carson

There is a strong feeling that the Hon. Thomas B. Rickey must not withdraw from politics. The country needs him; the country calls him; he was requested to permit his name to be put in nomination for governor and he declined. It is felt by his friends that his days of usefulness to his party and to his country are by no means ended and that the governor's chair would fittingly crown a career marked in the annals of the State as one of self-sacrifice, devotion to duty and lofty patriotism.

Yes. That sounds like his jackal, Lindsay, but as a political factor Thomas B. Rickey is dead and buried. Let him remain so.

¶ The Advertising Department of "Gossip" is located in Carson City, Nevada, because "Gossip" is printed in Carson. G. GUINAN, Advertising Manager. Forms for November Number close November 1st.



## GOLDFIELD

Always the center of interest in Nevada—always the hub—Goldfield has been in the limelight lately as the scene of a strike. More a lock-out than a strike. It is nothing serious. Long before this paper gets into your hands it will be over. We do not regard it as of any importance in Goldfield. But, lest you on the outside should form wrong conclusions regarding the cause of this trouble it may be explained that there was a clash between the Mine Owners and the Miners' Union. The trouble centered about a third organization called the I. W. W. The Mine Owners took exception to certain actions of the I. W. W., and advised the Miners' Union to call the latter to order. The Miners' Union replied that they endorsed the I. W. W. The Mine Owners answered that they would not permit the I. W. W. to boycott and run the business of the local daily newspaper, the Goldfield Sun, and that the mines would be shut down until such time as the Miners' Union saw fit to disapprove of the conduct of the I. W. W., and cause the latter to follow a different line of action.

The mines were shut down accordingly.

This was the cause of the trouble, and it is by no means serious. A disagreement of this kind may arise at any time when capital and labor are in conflict, and will be settled as speedily as it arises. This will not last a week.

Very little attention is being paid to the matter in Goldfield. Just at this moment, on account of this disturbance, some splendid opportunities to buy stocks far below their values are in evidence. A monthly magazine is all too slow a vehicle to carry news of these opportunities to you. The telegraph is the only possible mode of conveyance of the tidings, but "Gossip" has no desire to keep the wires hot with information to subscribers who probably do not wish to take advantage of it, so it will content itself by pointing out a few of the bargains in Goldfield stocks which were sold in San Francisco September 12th, the second day of the lock-out:

Combination Fraction, 72 cents. Reacted to 90 cents in two days. Jumbo \$1.10. Normal price \$1.50. Mohawk \$3.15. Advanced to \$3.75 the day following; and many other snaps of a like nature. But these things do not tarry long. They must be caught on the wing, and they do not in any event represent normal speculation in the market. They belong to the bargain counter.

September 15. The differences are adjusted, the lock-out is off, and the men are all at work again. Stocks are firm at their old prices and better.

ADAMS. There has been some activity lately in this stock. It hangs round 7c to 8c, and at the price looks good for an investment to hold till February or March.

ATLANTA ranging from 26c to 27c. This mine is capitalized at \$2,000,000, which puts this stock at 52c on a million dollar basis. This is a queer piece of ground. Atlanta leasers are hopeful, but they don't seem to be getting the money. Perhaps they may strike values with depth. This looks like a good stock to watch and let alone.

BLACK ANTS 4c to 5c. Sluggish. Nothing doing.

BLACK BUTTE EXTENSION is showing activity. Well situated and very likely to be a favorite speculative stock among the low-priced ones. Running from 4c to 5c, and freely offered and taken. This stock looks to be good for a 3 point advance shortly.

BLUE BELL. Slow. Inactive. 5c to 6c.

BLUE BULL. Leasers are plugging along. 15c to 16c.

BULLS AND BEARS 2c to 3c. A big acreage. Is there anything in it?

BOOTH. Good ground. Placed right. Bound to catch some of the big ledges. We like this stock. Quoted San Francisco, September 13th, 45c bid, 46c asked. This stock will advance. It is good for 75c as a winter stock. Buy it. Now 53c.

C. O. D. Prospects for this property have been much improved by leasers. At the same time the price is high enough. 30c asked.

COLUMBIA MOUNTAIN. Liable to turn into an active stock at any moment. At present not much doing. Firm at 40c—41c.

COMBINATION FRACTION. A rich piece of ground. Stock is hovering about 90c. It looks to us to be higher than its value, but will probably advance with the trend of the tide still further.

COMMONWEALTH. Twenty-three cents asked, and plenty.

CONQUEROR. Twelve cents bid. Fourteen cents asked. Not active in the market.

DAISY. This is a mine and it will be worked as a mine should be worked. At present purchasable around 60c. This is dollar stock. Watch it. A good buy, but may not advance yet awhile.

DIAMONDFIELD CON. Present price is below the value of this stock. From 37c to 38c does not represent its value. Good for 50c in the near future. This Black Butte ground is good.

DIAMONDFIELD TRIANGLE. A favorite with the pikers. Can be bought from 5c to 6c. Will certainly advance to 10c. Since this was written has jumped to 17c and 18c.

## THE MACDONALD HOT BLAST SMELTING FURNACE SYSTEM

For Smelting and Converting Sulphide Ores

UTILIZES THE SULPHUR IN THE ORES TO SMELT THEMSELVES

Protected by Strong and Valuable Patents, and is a Demonstrated Success. The Field for Development Practically Unlimited

### PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT.

**By Sale**—The MacDonald Company is pushing the sale of its Smelters to Mining Companies needing them, and they are many.

**The Most Profitable**—The best field for the Smelter to earn large returns, is to take developed mines, with ores of good value, and output large enough to operate a Smelter, and this Company owns a controlling or entire interest in such mines. This plan of joining the Smelter up with developed mines, we install a Smelter and start operations, by which the capital used shall be repaid into the treasury of the Company from a certain part of net earnings, will be very profitable. We have some fine openings now.

**Custom Smelting**—There are many districts where a good profit can be made by a Custom Smelter, on sulphide ores. A 100-ton plant can clear \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year on \$30,000 cash used.

**The Preferred Stock** sold to secure the capital for this plan, will be paid back to investors after five years with 8%, and the bonus of Common Stock will be held permanently, free of cost, and will always pay the largest dividends.

**The Preferred Stock** is guaranteed an 8% cumulative dividend from date of issue payable semi-annually and sells at par. One dollar a share. With this Preferred goes a bonus of an equal amount in Common Stock, but the Company reserves the right to reduce or cancel the Common Stock Bonus at any time.

The stock of this Company is full paid and non-assessable. No bonds. No debt. No personal liability. Incorporated under the laws of Arizona. Preferred Stock \$300,000, 8%, Common Stock \$500,000. Par value one dollar per share.

C. W. Manson & Son are Fiscal Agents for this Company, with full authority to receive payments for stock and deliver same to subscribers.

Subscription blanks will be furnished on application.

**C. W. Manson & Son**

FISCAL AGENTS

The MacDonald Smelting Furnace Co.

338 Huron Street TOLEDO, OHIO



DIXIE. Hard to get a line on. Does not seem much. Runs from 8c bid to 9c asked.

EMPIRE. Its star temporarily obscured. 4c to 5c. Dull.

FLORENCE. Nothing offered. Ranges about \$2.50. Perhaps when the much talked of Florence mill is really installed, this stock may take its place among the standard Goldfields. At present a good deal like monkeying with dynamite to touch it.

GOLDFIELD BELMONT. Promising. We await the fulfilment. Runs from 40c.

GOLDFIELD MINING. Owns good ground. Stock doubled in value recently. Is liable to go higher yet. This company has just formed two new subsidiary companies, the Crackerjack Mining Company, adjoining the Adams, and the Red Hills Mining Company. Stockholders in Goldfield Mining will receive shares pro rata in the new companies. Prices of the parent company stock at present 63c bid, 65c asked. This stock has been hanging round 30c for past six months. It will go to a dollar.

PORTLAND. Reported find did not materialize. Company is doing good work, however. Practically no stock offered.

KEWANAS. Coming into the foreground. 30c bid. Doubtful.

GREAT BEND. A lively Diamond-field stock. Good for a further rise. Hanging round 47-50c just now, which is quite an advance. But this stock has a mine behind it. It will move this winter. Now 53c-56c.

GREAT BEND ANNEX. 13c-14c. Good for speculation.

GREAT BEND EX. 20c-21c. Ditto. Will advance.

JUMBO. Always a safe \$1.50 stock. With good management and proper development this mine should be listed today at \$2.50. Now \$1.40-\$1.50.

JUMBO EXTENSION. A good stock, and active. Higginson lease shipped 30 tons of \$250 ore from this ground this week. Sales made at 39c, 40c and 41c, with good prospects of further advance. A good stock to buy at 40c and hold. Has now advanced to 46c-47c.

KENDALL. Not much doing. Firm at 65c bid.

KENDALL EXTENSION. Inviting at 4c. Should be good for 6c.

LAGUNA. Well situated ground. Stock advanced to 47c bid. Liable to go higher, but has not shown its value. Will be carried up this winter with prices of advancing mines beside it.

LONE STAR. A gamble. Thirteen cents bid, fourteen cents asked.

MAYNE. 5c bid, 6c asked.

MAY QUEEN. At 20c bid. Not crowned yet.

MOHAWK. Getting stronger. Frances Mohawk lease received \$22,861 for one of their cars of ore. This stock will go

to \$5 easily and perhaps \$10. Good for speculation.

MILLTOWN. At 15c asked not inviting.

ORO. 22c asked. Stock listed on exchange. Trade light.

PENNSYLVANIA. Must show something. Four cents bid, five cents asked.

POTLATCH. Too far apart. Ten cents bid, fifteen cents asked. Who's right?

RED TOP. Milling its ore. A rich mine. Cannot count on the management. A safe \$1.50 stock, however. Should be paying dividends.

RED TOP EXTENSION. Good for an advance whether the ground is worth anything or not. Five cents bid, six cents asked.

SANDSTORM. Steady at 67c-72c. We look for this stock to hit 80c and 90c. Manipulation. (Later. Sandstorm sold today for 80c, and as we go to press has dropped back to 70c).

SANDSTORM EXTENSION. Good for 10c. Selling at 7c to 9c.

SILVER PICK. One of the live ones. Fifty-nine cents or sixty cents. Will go higher. Leasers did it. Struck \$140 ore at 100 feet, and on Friday afternoon on Goldfield Stock Exchange 73,000 shares changed hands and price advanced from 59c to 71c, with strong demand. Nevertheless the price looks high enough now.

SIMMERONE. Nine cents bid. Anything doing?

ST. IVES. Good. And will be better. Buy it. 54c bid, 56c asked.

VERNAL. Quiet. Seven to eight cents. We look for a movement in this stock. Not bad now for a speculation.

## One of Nevada's Biggest Mines

Is shipping ore regularly in the new camp of Fairview. The ore has an average that is remarkably high, and the price of the stock has gone up to \$2—which, in a summer market, and considering the short length of time the camp has been in existence, is remarkable. This is the Nevada Hills, and this mine

## Is Making History Right in the Camp of

Which we have told the current story in our recently published 4-page, 28-column illustrated paper, giving facts and figures and interesting news items. This little paper is well worth reading, as it has collected facts and news items, giving them all that any cautious investor could ask, in the way of authenticity. We call this paper

## FAIRVIEW

And we should be glad to send this paper to you free of cost. Write and get it today.

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THE H. A. RIEDEL INVESTMENT CO.  
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## "A MINER'S VIEW OF COBALT"

Will give you more real information on this wonderful Canadian Camp than anything else ever published regarding it. It is sent free. Write me today. I AM A MINER.

## WILLIAM HAGEN

16 W. KING STREET  
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

## I Know of Two Stocks That Will

Treble in Value Within Sixty Days. BOTH Companies have Shipping Ore. FULL particulars on receipt of wire at my expense.

## S. THORNTON LONGLEY

GOLDFIELD - - - - - NEVADA

## FREE MILLING GOLD QUARTZ

Northern California has produced millions in placer gold, but the rich quartz veins have been neglected till now there is an awakening to its great possibilities. Our company owns, free from any incumbrance, 7 full claims in the rich Virginia Bar mining district, assays in gold \$19.80 to \$530 per ton. We will sell a limited amount of stock at a low price to further open up the property and erect a quartz mill. The officers and directors are reliable business and professional men. No salaries to officers. All the money received from the sale of stock goes into development and equipment. A square deal to all stockholders. Write for prospectus.

## THE CRYSTAL GOLD MINING & MILLING CO.

DR. J. T. WILLIAMS, SECRETARY

3900 LAKE PLACE DENVER, COLO.



# PRICES OF THE STOCK BOARD

Corrected for "GOSSIP" Readers Up to Date, October 6th  
Just Before the Last Form Goes on Press

TONOPAH DISTRICT			GOLDFIELD DISTRICT					
	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Belmont	\$ 5 85	\$ 6 00	Atlanta	27	28	Highland	05	
Belmont Extension			Adams	09	10	Jumbo	1 50	1 60
Boston Tonopah	04	05	Aurora			Jumbo Extension	49	51
Brougner's J. B. Extension	25		Black Ants	02	03	Juno	05	09
California	10	13	Berkeley		22	Joshua		
Cash Boy	13	15	Band	05		Kendall	59	60
Colehan			Black Butte Bonanza	06	08	Kendall Extension	02	03
Eula Con	15		Black Butte Exten	04	05	Laguna	44	46
Eureka Tonopah		06	Black Rock	04	05	Lone Star	14	15
Golden Anchor		63	Blue Bell	08	09	Lucky Boys		
Golden Crown	16	17	Blue Bull	17	18	Lucky Star		09
Golden Gate	10		Brooklyn	03	04	Mayne	08	
Gold Mountain	05	06	Burlington			May Queen	18	20
Gold Mountain Con		01	Butte Goldfield	10	11	May Queen Ex	14	15
Gold Reef Con			Bulls & Bears		04	Milltown M. Co.	14	16
Great Western	04	05	Booth	50	53	McMahon	05	10
Gypsy Queen Con	23	26	C O. D.		43	Mohawk	3 50	3 60
Home	28	29	Colorado		10	Mohawk Exten	15	17
Indiana Tonopah		03	Columbia	25	29	Nevada Boy	06	
Iowa Tonopah	07	08	Columbia Mountain	39	40	Nevada Goldfield		24
Jim Butler	1 35	1 37	Combination Fraction	84	87	Nevada Southern		
Jim Butler Extension		05	Commonwealth	19		Oakes		
Little Tonopah	2 25	3 50	Conqueror	13	14	Oakland		
Lucky Tom Con			Cracker Jack	11	12	Oro	20	21
MacNamara	79	80	Daisy		58	Palace Goldfield		
Midway	2 05	2 50	Diamond			Panyan		
Midway Extension	31		Diamond Black Butte Con	35	36	Pennsylvania	03	04
Mizpah Extension	31		Dixie	06	07	Potlatch	09	11
Montana	2 92	2 95	Dominion			Red Lion	05	07
Montana Midway Extension		10	Empire	04	05	Red Top	1 50	1 52
Monarch Pittsburg Ex	12	14	Esmeralda	15		Red Top Extension	07	08
Monitor			Exploitation	25		Sandstorm	68	70
N. Y. Tonopah Con	27	28	Federal	14		Sandstorm Exten	08	10
North Star	45	46	Fawn			Sherman		15
Ohio Tonopah	24	25	Florence	1 95	2 50	Silver Pick	85	87
Ohio Tonopah Ex	11	13	Frances- Mohawk	74	77	Simmerone		22
Paymaster	01	02	Frisco	05	10	Spearhead Fraction	15	
Red Rock Ex		06	Gold Bar of Goldfield		55	St. Ives	50	52
Rescue	23	24	Gold Dust			Sun Dog	06	
Tonopah Extension	5 25	5 50	Goldfield and Gold Reed			Sunnyside		
Tonopah Gold Reed			Goldfield Belmont	40	45	Treasure	06	07
Tonopah Home Con	02	04	Goldfield M. of Nev.	55	60	Verde		02
Tonopah Lode		20	Goldfield N. Star	10		Vernal	07	09
Tonopah Silver & G.	04		Goldfield Portland	25		Wonder		
Tonopah of Nevada	18 25		Gold Hill					
United			Goldfield Kewanos		40			
Virginia		15	Goldfield Rand					
West End	1 65	1 80	Goldfield Tonopah		07			
West Tonopah	40	50	Great Bend		50			
			Great Bend Annex	12	14			
			Great Bend Exten	19	20			
			Hibernia		10			

## BULLFROG DISTRICT

Amargosa Gold M.	05	
Amethyst	68	70
Big Bullfrog	03	10
Bonanza Hill		
Bonnie Clare	17	18
Bullfrog Annex	02	04
Bullfrog Banner		56



	Bid	Asked
Bullfrog Combination .....	18	
Bullfrog Consolidated .....	05	
Bullfrog Daisy .....	40	42
Bullfrog Exten .....	06	08
Bullfrog Bundle .....		10
Bullfrog Belmont .....	17	
Bullfrog Gold King .....		30
Bullfrog Jumper .....		10
Bullfrog Mayflower .....	62	64
Bullfrog Mg. Co. of Nev. ....	46	47
Bullfrog M. M. & W. ....		
Bullfrog Monitor .....		
Bullfrog National Bank .....	51	53
Bullfrog N. Star .....		
Bullfrog Sunset .....	14	15
Bullfrog Victor .....	11	13
China-Nevada .....		10
Denver Bullfrog .....	1 75	
Denver Bullfrog An. ....	20	23
Denver Rush Extension .....	06	10
Diamond Bullfrog .....		
Eclipse .....	92	
Equitable .....		
Gold Bar .....	1 10	1 15
Gold Bar Annex .....		30
Gold Bar Exten .....	04	
Goldfield Bullfrog .....		01
Golden Sceptre .....	46	47
Gold Mountain Goldfield .....		09
Happy Hooligan .....	09	14
Homestake Con .....		1 00
Lige Harris .....	03	
Lind-Bullfrog .....		
Little Bullfrog .....		14
Little George .....		
Mayflower Ex .....	12	13
Maryland .....		04
Montana Bullfrog .....	07	08
Montgomery Mountain .....	50	54
Montgomery-Shoshone Ex .....	12	14
New Orleans .....		
Nev. Bullfrog Midas .....		
Nugget .....	08	
North Shoshone .....		17
Ohio Bullfrog .....		25
Original Bullfrog .....	14	15
Pilot .....	24	
Red Dog .....		
Rhyolite Townsite .....	06	07
San Francisco .....	06	10
Shoshone .....	04	05
Shoshone-Bullfrog Gold .....		10
Shoshone Nat. Bank .....	06	08
Skookum Bullfrog .....	23	25
Starlight Bullfrog .....	54	
Steinway .....	37	39
Tramp Cons .....	1 30	1 35
Tramp M. Co. ....		1 05
Tripolite Gold .....		
Velvet .....	10	
Ventura .....	09	10
Ventura-Nevada .....		
Vista Grande .....		
Wolverine .....		04
Yankee Girl .....	14	15

## MANHATTAN DISTRICT

April Fool Ex. ....	02	03
Atlantaic & Pacific .....	02	03
Bull Dog .....		
Comet .....		04
Double Eagle .....		
Eureka Manhattan .....		
Gold Wedge .....	15	17
Granny Gold M. Co. ....		20
Hindocraft .....	16	

	Bid	Asked
Indian Camp .....	64	66
Jumping Jack .....	55	56
Little Grey .....	40	
Manhattan Anaconda .....		
Manhattan Baxter .....		
Manhattan Belmont .....	05	
Manhattan Belle .....	06	07
Manhattan Big Four .....		
Manhattan Broncho .....	14	16
Manhattan Buffalo .....	10	11
Manhattan Carson .....		15
Manhattan Central .....		10
Manhattan Cons. ....	83	85
Manhattan Con. Extens. ....		23
Manhattan Combination .....	14	16
Manhattan Crescent .....	13	14
Manhattan Cow Boy .....	11	13
Manhattan Diamond .....		
Manhattan Dexter .....	54	55
Manhattan Hercules .....		
Manhattan Hidden Treasure....		
Manhattan Humboldt .....		11
Manhattan Little Joe .....	04	05
Manhattan Jumbo .....	06	09
Manhattan Mo. Co. Nev. ....	12	13
Manhattan Monday Ex.....		25
Manhattan Navajo .....		
Manhattan Oro Fino .....		08
Manhattan Red Top .....		
Manhattan Southern Mines....		
Manhattan Syndicate .....		
Manhattan Verde .....		

	Bid	Asked
Mineral Hill .....	04	06
Mustang Annex .....	02	04
Mustang Manhattan .....	17	19
Original Manhattan .....	20	25
Mustang Extension .....	03	
Pine Nut .....	20	21
Rocky Hill .....	17	
Seyler-Humphrey .....	15	17
Stray Dog .....	64	66
Thanksgiving .....		08
Whale .....	14	17
Yellow Horse .....	04	05

## OTHER DISTRICTS

Belmont Johnnie .....	16	18
Brown Hope .....		
Bullfrog Johnnie .....	20	
Centennial Goldfield .....	15	
Congress .....	13	14
Cyrus Noble .....		17
Death Val. L. St. ....		
Diamondfield Triangle .....	21	22
Eldorado-Nevada .....		
Esperanza .....		01
Fairview S. King .....	43	
Fairview Eagle .....	99	1 02
Free Gold Milling .....		
Giant Hattie .....	27	
Globe Johnnie .....	47	
Gold Crater of Nev. ....		
Gold Reed Extens. ....	15	
Gold Reed Mines Co. ....		12
Golden L. Peak .....		
Golden Terra .....		08
Goldye Reef .....		14
Gold Quartz .....	13	
Goldfield Tule Canyon .....		10
Ida Mines .....		
Inter State .....		18
Johnnie Cons. ....	17	20
Kawich & Bullfrog .....	01	02
Kawich Gold M. Co. ....		
Kawich King .....		
Kawich Keystone .....	01	02
Kawich M. Co. of Nev.....		02
Lida Bell .....		11
Lida Hawk .....		
Lida Sunset .....		
Lookout Gold M. Co. ....		
Lynx Creek .....		
Midway Johnnie .....	1 00	
Nevada Gold Crater .....		08
Nevada Hills .....	3 25	3 27
Nevada Sunshine .....		
Nevada Tule Gold .....	10	
Palmetto .....		20
Palmetto L. Strike .....		03
Philadelphia Johnnie .....		10
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