

VOL. 1

NOVEMBER, 1906

NO. 2

TEN CENTS A COPY

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

THE LAST BLOCK For "Gossip" Readers

Solid Business Men and a Good Mine

make the best combination for a sound mining company, especially when the business men are the heaviest stockholders in the company.

Because we were convinced that the management of the South Nevada Copper Syndicate would be

Clean, Sound and Business-Like

and because we were convinced that the property had the ORE behind it, we took hold of the first offering of the treasury stock, 200,000 shares, par value \$1.00, and put it out to the public

At 4 Cents a Share

Fully Paid and Forever Non-Assessable

This stock is about sold out. If we had accepted brokers' and agents' offers to take blocks of 20,000 and 50,000 shares, it would have been sold out five times over. We are holding now in reserve for readers of "Gossip" the remaining few thousand shares, and we offer them at the original price of 4 cents, in lots of not less than 1,000 shares (\$40.00) payments to be \$20.00 cash, and \$20 in 30 days.

We Believe this to be the Best Copper-Promotion Stock in Nevada.

THIS IS THE FIRST OFFERING OF TREASURY STOCK OF THE South Nevada Copper Syndicate

CAPITALIZED AT \$2,000,000

IN TREASURY 1,000,000 SHARES

Walter Stone, President of the Exploration Mercantile Company of Goldfield, a concern doing the largest outfitting business in Goldfield, is the President and heaviest stockholder in this syndicate. That means good standing for the syndicate, and sound business administration for the stockholders.

The Property

The holdings of the syndicate, which will be added to from time to time, now consist of 100 acres, titles perfect, in the Slate Range, 14 miles south of Goldfield. A tunnel run on one of the claims, the Santa Anna, cut through 30 feet of the ledge and has not yet struck the opposite wall. This ore goes at surface

Gold, \$10.00 Silver, \$5.00

Copper 9 per cent to 10 per cent.

First Allotment at 4 Cents

The sale of this first allotment of stock at 4 cents a share will be amply sufficient to provide for closing up new land deeds, boring to prove up the deposits, trenching, and opening up the property.

Second Allotment at 12 Cents

The second offering of stock will be 200,000 shares at 12 cents a share, a sufficient allotment to erect the plant and put the property upon a producing and shipping footing. After this second block is sold we do not expect to offer any more stock. This second block of stock will be placed entirely through our brokerage connections.

Guaranteed

It is guaranteed us in writing by the directorate of the syndicate that every dollar realized on the sale of these two allotments of stock goes into the development of the property.

AND it is guaranteed us in writing by the directorate of the syndicate that all owners' stock shall be pooled until the last share of the second offering shall have been sold, thus ensuring ample funds in the treasury for the complete development of the property.

These guarantees are given our firm because we are as vitally interested as the owners in proving to you that this syndicate is run by business men upon sound business lines.

Buy it now, while you have this chance, at 4 cents, and be safe.

TAKE 1,000 SHARES IN TWO PAYMENTS: \$20.00 DOWN AND \$20.00 IN ONE MONTH

MAKE ALL CHEQUES AND ORDERS PAYABLE TO

PARMETER KENT & COMPANY

Fiscal Agents for the Syndicate

Exploration Building, Goldfield, Nevada

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GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

A Monthly Magazine of Nevada Mining

VOL. I

NOVEMBER

NO. 2

THE MONTHLY POEM.

Here is your monthly poem: "TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE." The first verse is hot stuff. The others are mere padding. Cut them out. Read the first verse over and over till you can't get rid of it, and so come to hate it. It will act on you disagreeably but usefully, like the voice of conscience:

*By thine own soul's law learn to live,
And if men thwart thee take no heed,
And if men hate thee have no care;
Sing thou thy song and do thy deed,
Hope thou thy hope and pray thy prayer,
And claim no crown they will not give,
Nor bays they grudge thee for thy hair.*

*Keep thou thy soul-worn, steadfast oath,
And to thy heart be true thy heart;
What thy soul teaches learn to know,
And play out thine appointed part,
And thou shalt reap as thou shalt sow,
Nor helped nor hindered in thy growth,
To thy full stature thou shalt grow.*

*Fix on the future's goal thy face,
And let thy feet be lured to stray
Nowhither, but be swift to run,
And nowhere tarry by the way,
Until at last the end is won,
And thou mayst look back from thy place
And see thy long day's journey done.*

—PAKENHAM BEATTY

NOTES.

Of Your Charity, Kind Sir!

Good friends, turn your attention from stocks and their movements for a moment, and listen to something else. We have bitter winters here. There will be hungry men—and women, perhaps—in this camp. "Gossip" wants to establish a FREE SOUP KITCHEN between the hours of 6 p. m and 9 p. m., where these hungry people can get soup and bread to fill themselves withal. It is not pleasant to think that there are people near you, brushing elbows with you on the street, who are eating only one meal a day, and a poor meal at that. It's bad enough in a warm, sunny climate; it's a horror when days and nights are cold.

Let us run the risk of pauperizing some of the undeserving for the sake of reaching a few good men who have fallen out of luck, and need just this much help to carry them along.

But let our friends in the east make no mistake about the character of this undertaking. Do not contribute your little offering, whatever it may be, toward its support, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, just what you can spare, and feel you ought to give—do not give your mite under the impression that this is a RELIGIOUS mission of some kind.

This is no mission of souls, madam—it's a mission of soup!

No man or woman who enters our kitchen to eat will be asked to pray or to work for their supper. They are hungry; here is food. It begins and ends there. We do not question or advise with them. We have no right or wish to do so. To pray over them would be to insult them. Is it such a glorious thing to pass a day on an empty stomach that a man must needs thank God for it at night? We do not look at it that way.

At present, a FREE SOUP KITCHEN for the evening meals seems ambitious enough. We have plans for a shelter for the night, and something of a breakfast in the morning, but the kitchen is enough for a start. Let us see how that works out. We have only one line, and we draw it at "drunks." Let them eat where they drink. "Gossip's" kitchen is not intended to prolong the life of those who are better dead.

Do what you can to help. Your contributions to the Kitchen Fund will be acknowledged in "Gossip," either with full name or initials, as you determine. Do not be ashamed of letting your name be known as a contributor to this fund.

We want to reach people who are hungry—that is all. Address, "Gossip," The Contribution Box, Goldfield, Nev.

Tex. Rickard's Grass Plot.

Another blade of grass made its appearance at the beginning of the month. That makes eighteen in all. It is feared that the new arrival will not survive. It looks delicate. People are stopping Mr. Rickard on the street daily to ask, "Well, how is she?" The owner replies with pride, "She's doing fine." Sounds like baby-talk.

What They Think.

We quote in this number some of the things readers are saying about "Gossip." Here is a letter from a subscriber who does not see the sense of printing poetry in a mining magazine. But, dear sir, there are a thousand others who say, "Give us more editorials", or "More special articles", or "More Notes", or "More labor talk." And all these things have nothing to do with mining. Here again is one, a woman, who suggests a Mother's Dept—it wouldn't do! And another, a man, inquires with elaborate sarcasm if we have any idea of printing a page of "Hints

for the Goldfield Garden"? He writes from Camden, N. J. We had not thought even this of humor could flourish in New Jersey.

Do not for a moment think that we are running this magazine to suit or please you individually. We are running it for 10,000 of you. And we shall soon be running it (about January) for 25,000 of you. Also, we are running it mostly to please ourselves. It is a great joy to us; we never saw anything at all resembling it before, and we appreciate the credit you do our taste in buying it. As to the poetry, you must read it because it is there. And it is there because it is good. Do not say that you have no time. Time? There are only two things you really own in this world. One is all of Time until you die; all the Time that lies between you and death is yours absolutely to do what you will with—the other is the meal you have just eaten. These are yours. All else is only part yours. Money, houses, horses, wife, friends? They have a life apart. You own none of them. Nor do you own yourself. Be thankful that for a time at least you own a copy of this magazine, for you would otherwise be poor indeed. It will help you to think along some new lines, which will brighten you up considerably. Some of you are getting stock-bound. You are eating, sleeping and thinking stocks and mines. Why not do the thing right? Get a pillow of ground quartz; have your mattress stuffed with rhyolite; wear a few chunks of porphyry inside your hat; and take a swallow of stratified lime occasionally. Do it right.

Meanwhile write us how you like Gossip. It's good for all of us to swap ideas.

Openings in Goldfield.

If there is an engraving and electrotyping establishment knocking around anywhere which is desirous of getting itself stacked up with orders for three or six months ahead if it cares to take them, which will be assured not only of a good living, but of all the work it can possibly handle at twice the prices it has ever received before, will it speak up, please? We can place it in Goldfield.

Are there any good plain cooks who can make pies and puddings and things as mother made them? Have these plain cooks a few hundred dollars laid away to start them in small private eating houses where the number of diners will not exceed, say, a dozen? Goldfield needs twenty of them. They will make money, but they must give us home cooking.

Housemaids—you are not wanted.

Cooks for private homes—they are calling for you if you can come by the day. You must sleep elsewhere.

Seamstresses, laundresses, give us your services and take our money in return.

Carpenters and plumbers—you will be needed all winter. The rush is coming. There will be work for all of you.

Male help that is untrained is a drug on the market. It is skilled labor that is wanted.

An Official Bureau.

Goldfield is old enough and big enough to have its own Bureau of Information, paid by the town. Two people could run it very nicely. One of them should be sufficiently cultivated to run a type-writer machine. The other should know how to dictate a letter. He should also know something of the needs and opportunities of Goldfield. He should have maps of the district—not brokers' maps, displaying individual properties in strong relief, with the Mohawk a bad second, Jumbo a mere speck, The Combination out of the game, and The Florence among the also-rans; not that kind of thing. No foolishness, and no grinding of private and personally-owned axes, but a good straight service of public information. The people in the east want to know about Goldfield; and they want to get their information from the officials of the town. Who is there at hand most fittingly to represent the town and take charge of this Bureau?

The Hour and the Man.

Naturally our gaze rests upon A. A. Codd, the clerk of the school board. Mr. Codd is one of those upon whose shoulders we, the idle and the shiftless of the earth, lay burdens of responsibility and duty. He is what is known as a dependable man. He is reliable. It is a beautiful illustration of how all things work together for good that we can help to upbuild and strengthen Mr. Codd's character still further by passing over to him the performance of any public task that is too monotonous or disagreeable for our taste. We know that the task will be performed, for he is a dependable man; and we know also that by letting him do the work instead of doing it ourselves we are helping to develop and broaden his view of life to that point where he lives not for himself but for others. We are fitting him for a public career. We are forming him for public office. The State needs dependable men, and should he rise eventually to high office we shall take full measure of pride in the fact that he owes his success to our well-timed efforts in providing him with a sufficiency of work. "Gossip" selects Mr. Codd as fit to represent Goldfield in this matter of a Public Bureau of Information.

Another Richmond.

We hesitated long before placing this wreath of usefulness upon the brow of Mr. Codd. There was another candidate in mind, Mr. Benjamin Rosenthal, one of the town trustees, who runs a drug store on Main street.

It seemed to us that Mr. Rosenthal did nothing all day but push little pills across the counter to people whose digestions and dispositions had been ruined by the city water.

This is light work and monotonous. Mr. Rosenthal would be the better for some distraction. Also, he wears a perpetual smile, convincing evidence of the idle mind.

We decided finally in favor of Mr. Codd because of Mr. Rosenthal's ability as a sprinter. He is the leader of one of the volunteer fire brigades, and we felt that at the first alarm of fire he would

permit the files, the lists of inquiries and the property of the Bureau of Information to go to blazes while he ran out his hose cart.

Create the Demand.

Oh, people of the East, you who want to know, write your letters of inquiry to A. A. Codd, Goldfield, Nevada, and demand replies. Tell him what you want to know. Ask him for free official maps. Heap burdens upon him in order that the town trustees may understand the need there is for this Bureau, and fill the need.

We Offer An Apology.

You may have learned by this time that "Gossip" makes no pretense of doing things as other magazines and papers do them. It keeps out of the beaten track as much as possible. And that plan, not carried to a freakish extreme, is perhaps the reason why this magazine is popular. Also, it aims to furnish you with solid and sound information concerning Nevada and conditions here. Also it endeavors to amuse as well as instruct. Above all it avoids formality, cast-iron rigidity of tone, and the stiffness of neck that goes with the high collar and is unbending.

In the October number was permitted to appear an unpleasant metaphor concerning a Mr. Lindsay of Goldfield, which passed the bounds of truth and good taste. It is true that it was not conceived in a spirit of malice, but it was written of a man who is held in high esteem here, and it was not well done. We regret its appearance. We make this apology very freely and with the more readiness because Mr. Lindsay has made no comment on the matter to "Gossip," but took it like a thoro'bred and laughed it off. A joke is well enough, but a personal jibe that leaves a bad taste in the mouth is no part of "Gossip's" policy.

Unskilled Labor.

If men who have no trade, and women who can do nothing but wash dishes and make beds, pour into Goldfield this winter there will be much need of "Gossip's" Free Soup Kitchen. We offer this word of warning in all seriousness, and especially is it addressed to those youths fresh from college, polished, well-bred, and impecunious; an ornament to any society, but incapable of earning a livelihood; who can write a little—we use writers for making fires and scrubbing floors, which they do very badly; who can sing a little—the dance halls sometimes employ men with good voices to sing to their patrons all day and all night; who can dance a little—we are not interested in your feet; and who come to Goldfield as to a banquet, with the idea that when a man of education, though temporarily embarrassed as to funds, comes into a mining camp, we rise as one man to welcome him. No; we only welcome skilled laborers and capitalists, because, and if you think it over, you will see the point, these produce and build up a camp; whereas you have nothing of value to offer us, except your veneer of agreeableness. We have plenty of agreeableness here; it oozes from us. Therefore, either come with a trade, come with capital, or stay away.

Professional Help.

Doctors? We have them at every corner.
Lawyers? Every other man is a lawyer.
Dentists? We have enough.

Druggists? More than enough.

Architects? Must have capital also. We shall need you a little later, however. There will be some castles in view.

Bankers? Three banks here, doing a rousing business. Goldfield could stand two more.

Assayers and Chemists? No opening.

Undertakers? We never die.

More Help.

Carpenters—there is work for you at from \$6 to \$8 a day.

Blacksmiths—we have plenty.

Plasterers—there's room for you.

Bricklayers—stay away.

Stone-masons—Big wages, but uncertain. The stone is here, but it costs too much to haul. We need an electric road with side track to the quarry to lay it down in Goldfield at reasonable rates.

Stenographers. There will be a rush of you, of course. You will come up from Los Angeles and down from Reno, attracted by the big wages offered here. But there will not be enough work for all of you. Remember this point. The stenographers and typewriters now in Goldfield are of a very much higher grade than those of the East. There, an employer expects to sort over about twenty ladies of attractive appearance and fluffy hair before he finds one that can read her notes, or, having read them, that can spell a word of two syllables correctly. Here we haven't time for that. If you make a mistake in your notes we throw the furniture about; if you misspell our words we throw you out of the window. You get high wages here, certainly, but you earn it all. Do not delude yourselves. If you are really an expert (that is, if other lady stenographers have told you that you are first-class; trust no man's remarks on this point) there is an opening for you here. And if you own a machine bring it with you.

Plumbers. We are glad to see you. There is work for you. In accordance with your usual scale you get a house and lot for working a day; an automobile for finishing any job; and a share of the Mohawk mine if you remain with us all winter. Come, and be of good cheer, for the earth is yours.

Hats Off.

So many ladies have expressed their appreciation of "Gossip" that it has caused us to wonder. We should have declared, off-hand, that "Gossip" was not at all a woman's magazine; that it was too brusque; too dogmatic, and attempted too much of humor. We are not of those who deny to woman a sense of humor, but hitherto we had believed it to be confined rather to a keen sense of the ludicrous; as for example, to the discomfiture of man, his heat, his perplexity, his worry over trifles, his blunders; for all these are subjects of merriment to woman, while his finest jokes are passed by her in silence, or with that kind, patient smile that means she will always love him in spite of his weakness and foolishness.

We extend to those ladies who find in "Gossip" the material for a laugh, the right hand of fellowship and goodwill. It is man's privilege and duty to love and honor all women in the lump and without discrimination as to feature, person, or brains, but it may be advanced as a truth that it is doubly pleasant to be understood and to feel that there are a few of us left.

Judging a New Company.

When a promotion is put before an investor he should post himself upon four points in connection with the proposition. They are as follows:

1. Who is THE HEAVIEST STOCKHOLDER in this company? What position does he hold? Is he one of the officers, or is he a director only? What is his reputation as a business man?

2. Does the price at which this stock is offered agree with the fact of its being either a prospect or a developed mine? If a prospect it should not exceed 10 cents a share; if a developed mine it will vary according to the ore reserve in sight and the known values on the dumps.

3. Has this company got ore on its ground? Is the ore there in reasonable quantities? Does it end-line any producing mine? Are there producing mines in the neighborhood?

4. Is this a likely speculation, or an investment? Is it a good stock to buy for a rise and sale, or a good stock to hold for dividends?

These are the four essentials upon which an intending investor should gather reliable information. In fact, we go further, and say that he should not invest his money until he has positive answers to these questions in writing over the signature of an officer of the company. And after that, he has some important verification to do upon his own account.

The Negative Value of Names.

Observe that we pay no attention whatsoever to the personnel of the directorate or board of officers. We do not give a tinker's dam, whatever of value that may have, or whatever it may be, for the finest board of directors that ever was gotten together. Because, in the first place, these gentlemen, if they are from the high places of the community, are selected for the sake of their names, and not for their brains, and are given so many shares of the owners' stock for the use of their names, and in the second place, because they will swing into line with the wishes and plans of the man who owns and controls the company; and this man who owns and controls the company is—THE HEAVIEST STOCKHOLDER. He may not even be a director; he may not hold any office; but if he holds a majority of the stock you will need to know something of his character, because he pulls the strings.

We will alter our opinion of the negative value of an imposing board of directors when anyone can quote to us evidence showing that members of boards receive no pay in stock for the use of their names, or evidence showing that at any time any one of these boards has, in time of trouble, dipped its hands into its own pockets to provide funds for the further financing of the concern of which it is intended to be too often merely a conspicuous adornment. Across the water the market value of an earl, a marquis or a bishop, during the fever of speculation that raged ten years ago, was exactly appraised as public bait, and today in Nevada we are far too much inclined to put a premium upon bank presidents, state officials, and the like, as likely to afford a protection to the faraway stockholders against jobbery and robbery. The measure of protection that they afford is exactly nothing.

ARGERSINGER'S Nevada Securities

Important Announcement

All the stocks I am offering are advancing on their merits, and within sixty to ninety days will increase in price from two hundred to five hundred per cent.

Each Leasing Company owns valuable mining property in addition to its leases and their stocks will be promptly listed on the Exchanges, affording them a ready market.

If the investor could see and realize what is going on in Goldfield and knew of the enormous production of its mines, his money would seek immediate investment in some of its meritorious stocks.

All our leases are strictly inside the present developed and producing territory.

The formations and physical conditions of the rich producing area of Goldfield are now so well known that it becomes an easy matter to open a producing mine at a small cost, and its stock advances rapidly.

This is the time to invest in leasing stocks and you will profit by my suggestions if you follow them.

You will make no mistake in selecting any one or more of the following stocks, for they are all certain of heavy advances:

FLORENCE LEASING AND MINING COMPANY, October 1st, 25 cents, now 60 to 75 cents with little offered.

COMBINATION FRACTION LEASING AND MINING COMPANY. Only a small block left. This stock has the same future as the Florence Leasing & Mining Company. Wire for price.

JUMBO EXTENSION LEASING AND MINING COMPANY. This stock is selling rapidly. Only a little left. Wire for price.

GOLDFIELD GOLD BANNER LEASING AND MINING COMPANY. This lease adjoins the famous Mohawk on the north. It has the Mohawk rich ledges and a great future. This is the first offering of the stock and only 50,000 shares will be sold. Telegraph for price.

GOLDFIELD ROSEBUSH LEASING AND MINING COMPANY. This company owns an 18 months' lease on territory containing five or six prominent ledges, which center upon it. The company has a bright future. This is also the first offering of a meritorious stock—50,000 shares. Quick action is necessary to secure any of the stock at our present low price.

If you wire for prices, do so **AT MY EXPENSE**; and should you purchase any of the above stocks by wire, and the information you receive with the stock is not satisfactory, return the stock and I will refund your money promptly.

EVERY COMPANY I REPRESENT IS EQUIPPED WITH MACHINERY AND IN FULL OPERATION

Write me for information concerning the following companies. They are all standard stocks and money makers and will bear the closest investigation:

Anchor Gold Mining Co., Round Mountain.....	05 cents
Gold Bug Mining Company, Ophir.....	10 cents
Goldfield Ophir Mining Co., Ophir.....	10 cents
High Grade Gold Mining Co., Round Mountain.....	05 cents
Manhattan Standard Gold Mining Co., Manhattan.....	15 cents
Rochester-Goldfield Mining Co., Goldfield.....	30 cents

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Send Postal for Panoramic View of Goldfield's Richest Section, FREE.
Correspondence solicited from Brokers interested in Goldfield and Nevada securities.

When writing to advertisers please mention "Gossip."

Gossip's Limits.

We have received a large number of inquiries touching the merits and demerits of many mining companies, stock in which has been bought in the past by these inquirers. We will give neither information nor advice in this matter, because this field is thoroughly covered by the following papers and magazines:

Profit and Loss, Denver, Colorado, monthly.

The Mining Investor, Colorado Springs, Colo., weekly.

The Mining Record, Denver, Colo., daily and weekly.

The Financial Bulletin, Denver, Colo., semi-monthly.

The Goldfield News, Goldfield, Nev., weekly.

The Mining and Engineering Review, San Francisco, Cal., weekly.

These are the live, wideawake mining papers of the West. Probably they will each send you a sample copy if you mention "Gossip." You will find out by looking over these papers and magazines, just which one will give you most satisfaction in this line.

It is not "Gossip's" line; we are too much concerned to keep you in close touch and snap with the living, to waste our time upon the dead.

Gossip's Line

Since we are on the subject, and have told you what we will not do, let us go a step further and tell you what we will do. Write us what stock you are thinking of investing in, and if we think well of it, we will say so, and if we think ill of it we will say so; but we will give our opinion only upon listed stocks, because there we have something solid upon which to base our judgment. We have opinions upon those things, and those opinions, whether they are worthy or worthless, as subscribers to "Gossip," you have a right to share, without charge or fee. It is evident that this service differs very much from that asked of us and set forth in the paragraph preceding. There we are invited to do detective work of a dreary kind. We want no such employment. You'd spoil the best part of an afternoon for us with your derelicts and castaways!

Summing Up the Situation.

It may head off some of your inquiries if we briefly present to you our opinion of the Nevada camps severally as investment propositions. Let us put them in what "Gossip" thinks is the order of their importance today. Observe—today! The situation may change very much next year, and will. But we are not living next year.

1. **GOLDFIELD.** The cream. The hub. The very best. It offers the best opportunities of any camp to make money. Still young, active, half-grown. Not a stale or weak thing in it except its water supply. Man's club, Woman's Club, Ladies' Aid Society, three churches, Salvation Army, a crackerjack stone school house, one of the best in the State; good stores, and a bunch of adobes and tent shacks thrown in for good measure. But, mind you, Goldfield has the ore. That's all it needs. And Goldfield has the ore zone; the size; the extent. Put Goldfield down as the richest and the biggest of them all.

2. **ELY.** This is a great camp. Immense. The copper deposit is not yet determined in its extent, but if you reckon the amount of ore treated and shipped as a test of the value of a camp,

put Ely first and all the rest of our gold and silver camps nowhere, because Ely will be turning out the red metal when Tonopah, Goldfield and all the rest of us are mouldering in desert dust. Bet on that.

3. **BULLFROG.** It's going to last a long time. It's a stayer. It's going to be a long-term dividend-payer. It's a home-milling camp, and it will get its boom from December to March. After that it will settle down to business, and pound out its ore, and it will keep on pounding—pounding out dividends.

4. **TONOPAH.** Sound and vigorous. Well-mined and well-managed, a pattern to all Nevada camps in these respects. A camp for investors who seek fair returns for their money. Still young, by no means at its height, destined always to be an important camp; destined to grow in population, but without the money-making opportunities of Goldfield, or the extent of ore zone of the latter.

5. **FAIRVIEW.** Rich, and growing richer. A good camp. Fairview will make its mark. Young enough to offer opportunities. Old enough to have made good its promise. Mark Fairview in red.

6. **WONDER.** Looks like the real thing. Sounds like it. In swaddling clothes yet, but making noises.

7. **MANHATTAN.** Improving every day. Has all the ear-marks of a camp.

8. **RAMSEY.** They call it a continuation of the great Comstock. They say it will beat Virginia City in its palmy days. Ramsey is a coming camp. It has ore and plenty of it. The ore is rich, and free-milling. It gives promise of proving sound and permanent.

9. **JOHNNIE.** Young, fat, cherubic. A lusty infant. It offers opportunities. It shows well. It should make a camp.

10. **BUCKSKIN.** We take this to be a free-milling proposition. Somewhat low-grade, but furnishing ore in sufficient quantities to make it in some instances, a very profitable investment. It seems rather a slow-moving camp.

11. **SEARCHLIGHT.** They name it "the camp without a failure." There are good mines here. Permanent, rich, producing mines. What is holding it back? The late arrival of the railroad? A railroad never made a camp. The camp makes, and pays for, the railroads. Always.

12. **SILVER PEAK.** Coming. It will jump into prominence this winter.

13. **ROUND MOUNTAIN.** Slow in development. They speak of rich placers there; always a good sign.

14. **CUPRITE.** If Nevada produces two big copper camps, one will be Ely, the other Cuprite. Young, almost unknown; there are opportunities here to buy, and buy right. A most promising showing. Undeveloped, but with everything in its favor. The railroad cuts it in two. The surface showing is right for big copper deposits. We bank much on the judgment of Albion S. Howe, of Goldfield, the mining engineer who named this camp. We have put it almost at the tail of the procession, not because of its want of merit, but because it has as yet scarcely an asset beyond its name.

15. **GREENWATER.** One of the giants. All the biggest men are in it.

Goldfield Leases

Have made this camp the Mining Wonder of the World.

Less than a half-dozen leases on a single claim of Mohawk ground are producing

\$2,000,000 A MONTH

And have caused Mohawk stock to jump in 10 months from 20 cents to \$15 per share.

Kewana-Mohawk

Leasing & Mining Company

Capital \$500,000 Par Value \$1.00

has a 14 months' lease on some of the choicest property in Goldfield.

PHENOMENAL ASSAYS

Running as high as \$208 in gold in our 70-foot shaft, have already been encountered, which greatly exceeds the values shown on Mohawk at similar depth.

The location is directly along the line of the famous Mohawk, Combination, Red Top, Jumbo, Laguna and Velvet properties, and a list of our neighbors includes practically every dividend-payer in the district.

TO PUSH DEVELOPMENT

100,000 shares of Treasury Stock are offered at

25c Per Share

Which we earnestly recommend to investors.

So many orders have been received from local buyers that it is altogether likely that this allotment will be largely over-subscribed. We therefore suggest reservations by wire at our expense, remittances to follow by mail.

No Order For Over 5000 Shares Will be Allotted To One Person at This Introductory Price.

Make checks, drafts, P. O. orders, etc., payable to

Goetchius & Co. GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

BANK REFERENCES

The State Bank & Trust Co.
The Nye & Ormsby County Bank
Goldfield, Nevada
Members Wall Street Mining & Stock Exchange

EASTERN OFFICE

74 BROADWAY . . NEW YORK CITY

When writing to advertisers please mention "Gossip."

The Pride of Goldfield.

This town has two belongings of which it may be, and is, proud: its school house, and its weekly mining paper. Do not imagine that in trumpeting the merits of The Goldfield News we are writing a paid-for puff. There is neither money nor friendship in it. It is a matter of public pride that demands an airing. The Goldfield News is so excellent a paper in its make-up, quality of paper used, typesetting, news service, and that indefinable thing called "tone", that we call upon any town in the United States to produce if it can, its equal. It occurs to us that it is, perhaps, a better advertisement for Goldfield, as indicative of strength and solidity, than even a championship prize fight! Get a copy of the Goldfield News and judge for yourselves.

The Goldfield Athletic Club.

There is some talk to the effect that this organization purposes to establish a Coliseum of Amusement upon the spot where 5,000 people witnessed the undoing of Mr. Nelson (white) at the hands of Mr. Gans (colored).

That is to say, the arena and surrounding seats are to be roofed in; the place heated; and a permanent stage or platform erected for performers and artists.

It is a good idea, and should be followed up.

Goldfield needs, and would well patronize, a theatre, and, during the winter, it might be possible to provide ladies and children with some form of diversion and amusement more elevating than a fight to a finish between a white boy and a black.

A Bad Feature.

"Gossip" is not at all squeamish on such matters, nor is it adopting a "holier than thou" attitude. If two men, or two boys, want to beat each other up, and there be found other men willing to put up the little matter of \$30,000—just the sum we required, by the way, for an electric railroad between Goldfield and Columbia—why, let them go ahead till the crack of doom if they last that long. But in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly there is displayed a photograph of the Nelson-Gans contest, and in that picture are three little girls, in bold relief, sitting up on one of the benches, in nice white frocks, and we would ask gently, and without heat, of the Goldfield Athletic Club—what in hell are those children doing at your prize fight? What is our \$20,000 school house for? To teach them how ennobling and lofty a thing it is to fight, and to be paid for fighting? Surely not.

We submit that the G. A. C., having at hand a proper place of amusement, need not confine itself to the promotion of prize fights as the sole means of advertising this town.

Goldfield's Free Public Library.

Was there not some talk of the establishment of a Free Library for Goldfield some little while ago? An excellent idea, and one that, we are sure, would meet with enthusiastic support from the public. Possibly the Goldfield Athletic Club would kindly—? Biff!

But why not? The G. A. C. has money in its purse; why not let a little of it out in this direction?

It has been said of "Gossip" that it is too much given to scoring abuses without suggesting a remedy.

Let us rebut this charge here and now by making a suggestion to the G. A. C.

Your desire, as we understand it, is to advertise Goldfield.

To this end you secured a finish prize fight, put up your money, drew several thousand people to witness it, and sold them seats at a pleasant profit on your investment. Good. You took the risk, and made a profit. That's good business. Also, you pushed Goldfield prominently before the public eye; in fact, you pushed her down the public throat, and the public had to swallow her.

Now you are talking of doing it over again. Of having another prize fight. Better let it alone. Your bunch of sports has satisfied its curiosity about Goldfield and gone home. They won't care about coming back again. They are not the right kind of settlers we need here, anyhow, and they don't settle. We doubt if the camp was enriched to the extent of a new leasing company by their coming.

The best advertisement Goldfield has, or ever will have, is her mines.

But there is something the G. A. C. could do to further advertise this camp, and it will be good solid advertising. It would interest just the kind of people we want here; moneyed men; bankers and big investors.

The G. A. C. could build that electric railroad to connect Goldfield, Columbia and Diamondfield.

It would cost \$30,000 and pay dividends of 25 per cent per annum.

The road was nearly built this summer, but a lawyer at Carson, Mr. Chartz, gave an adverse opinion, and the proposition was dropped.

Peculiar that a Goldfield enterprise should be throttled by a Carson lawyer.

Well, well!

In case the G. A. C. does not move in this matter, "Gossip" will probably build the road in March.

What—Another!

Searchlight wants a prize fight, and has offered a purse of \$20,000 for a finish fight between etc., etc.

Oh, let up! let up on this thing. Let's breathe.

Great guns! Can you not think of something original once in awhile?

Is every camp in Nevada to make a fool of itself in turn?

Is our great State to be known to the rest of the country only as a land of "Gold and Prize Fights?"

The fighting game belongs to the cities of large population.

It caters to a class in those cities—to one side of city life; the sporting element. It is an amusement for the crowd.

You would make it a State product.

Let up and be still. Work your mines.

NOTICE OF ADVANCE IN PRICE

"GOSSIP" will shortly issue either twice a month or once a week.
 ** Subscribe now at \$1.00 till the end of the year 1907, BEFORE THE PRICE ADVANCES.

GOLDFIELD SULLIVAN STOCKS HAVE RISEN IN VALUE One Million Dollars

Present Listed Market Value of
 Sullivan Issues.....\$2,900,000
 Promotion Price of Sullivan Issues 1,900,000

Our Record

Lou Dillon Goldfield

SIXTY-SIX PER CENT PROFIT IN
TWO WEEKS

Promoted by us last month at 30 cents per share. Now listed on the San Francisco and Salt Lake Exchanges and selling at above 50 cents. Good for \$1 per share before January 1st.

Eagle's Nest Fairview

TWENTY-TWO PER CENT PROFIT
IN TWO WEEKS

Promoted by us last month at 35 cents per share. Now listed on the San Francisco and Salt Lake Exchanges and selling around 45. Good for \$1 per share before New Years.

Indian Camp Manhattan

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY PER
CENT PROFIT IN SIX MONTHS

Promoted by us in April at 30 cents per share. Now selling on San Francisco Stock Exchange at above 75.

Stray Dog Manhattan

EIGHTEEN PER CENT PROFIT IN
SEVEN MONTHS

Promoted by us in March at 55 cents per share. Now selling on San Francisco Stock Exchange at 65.

Jumping Jack Manhattan

EIGHTY-TWO PER CENT PROFIT
IN EIGHT MONTHS

Promoted by us in February at 30 cents per share. Now selling on San Francisco Stock Exchange at 55.

The five companies are each capitalized for a million shares of \$1 each. The entire capitalization is five millions. They were publicly promoted on a valuation of \$1,900,000—figured on a basis of the subscription price the public paid for the shares. The listed market value of these standard securities is now \$2,900,000, showing an average profit for investors of 52 per cent on their original investment.

We invite correspondence from investors, bankers and brokers.

L. M. Sullivan Trust Co.

Goldfield, - Nevada

Write for our Nevada Mining Securities Review. Sent free on request.

When writing to advertisers please mention "Gossip."

A Humping Winter.

People are pouring in here, and all hotels and rooming houses are full. It is up to the city to provide shelter for the new comers. From all signs this is to be the banner year for all Southern Nevada camps. Moreover, the full rush is not upon us. They will come down from Reno, and up from Los Angeles, and when they hit Goldfield they will not find a place to lay their heads. Lumber has gone up another \$2.50 per thousand, a little pleasantry on the part of the Empire Lumber Company every now and then, and building is no joke, but it would be a very profitable thing for the town to go into the rooming business and construct a few buildings for that purpose, renting rooms at reasonable figures to visitors. They should not be required to pay more than \$1.50 for an outside room. We have an idea that there is more money to be made for Goldfield, and more money likely to be invested here, if visitors are satisfied with their treatment, than if they are charged exorbitant rates. It is no argument to say that they are willing to pay the rates asked. They pay because they have to, and remember it. Let the city trustees look into this. The crowd is certainly coming, and who will look after their wants? We hear of fine stone buildings that are going up in spring, but let us have some fine rooming houses built of plain old boards to hold that winter crowd. A building company composed of prominent citizens would fill the bill, and make money at that.

A New Hotel.

The site of the old Goldfield hotel that burned to the ground last year has been sold for \$15,000, and a new three-story stone building is to be erected at a cost of \$150,000. This is something the town has been much in need of. A first-class hotel with a good cafe in connection therewith will coin money. The new building will add much to the importance of Columbia street, on which it will be situated, and it probably heralds the tendency of the business district to spread to the east and the south. The over-crowded condition of Main street, and the impossibility of getting reasonable space there has already led some brokers to furnish offices overlooking Columbia street. In its present state, with its cheap-looking wooden shacks jammed hard against each other, Main street would go up in a puff of smoke from end to end in the event of a fire on a windy day. But if this tendency on the part of business men to favor Columbia street increases, property holders on Main street may find it the part of prudence to tear down and rebuild in stone, offering thereby an allurements to the seeker after good business quarters, and the best protection of all against the disastrous spread of any conflagration. A few stone buildings scattered here and there up and down Main street would localize a fire to such a degree that the Goldfield fire department could safely handle anything that came along.

Railroads in Nevada.

Public attention has not been sufficiently directed to the railroads of Nevada, and their humorous ways.

You may have heard in the east—Gossip's readers live chiefly in the eastern States—some rumors, some faint whispers, of the exorbitant,

JUMBO LEASING

A Great Buy at 25 Cents a Share

The Jumbo Leasing & Development Company's lease is situated on the Cornishman Claim of the Florence-Goldfield Mining Company. It is practically surrounded by producers. Three of the adjoining leases are giving forth fortunes in gold. When the merits of this block of ground being operated by the Jumbo Leasing & Development Company are taken into consideration, the stock is easily worth 50 cents a share. Two ledges, carrying ore of a shipping grade, have been opened up, and the bonanza body of gold-bearing quartz may be encountered at any time. One expert pronounced this ground as being the most highly mineralized of any he had ever examined in the Goldfield District.

Ore Growing Richer Each Day

A very encouraging feature in the development of this lease is the fact that the assays are increasing in value as the work progresses. In the 115 foot level an average of \$100.00 a ton was taken from an assay across four feet of the ledge. The east and west drifts from the 185 foot level are also giving shipping values.

Stock Will Soon be Taken off the Market

We advise all our clients to purchase Jumbo Leasing & Development Company stock without delay. No wise investor need hesitate. Anyone acquainted with mining conditions in Goldfield will recommend this lease in the highest terms. In addition, the Jumbo Leasing & Development Company owns two claims, the "George" and "A. E. O.," situated in the Ramsey District within half a mile of the Garavanta Mine, which has one of the largest known deposits of ore in the State of Nevada. We guarantee this company to be one of the best operating in the Nevada gold fields. We know of no better stock being Offered.

Buy Before the Stock is Listed and Doubles in Value

A prompt order for Jumbo Leasing means quick profits. Write or wire us immediately for your reservation. You can pay for this stock on the plan of one-fifth down and the balance in four equal monthly payments. We have stated the facts. The shrewd investor will judge for himself.

The G. S. Clack Brokerage Co., Inc.
GOLDFIELD, NEVADA.

When writing to advertisers please mention "Gossip."

preposterous, monstrous tariffs of these desert steam roads. But have you ever analyzed one of their rate schedules? Have you ever given a thought to the injustice that is done the merchants and citizens of these growing towns, already struggling with difficulties sufficient without this added incubus—an injustice that is betrayed by the fact that the Tonopah-Goldfield railroad paid for itself within three months from the time it started its first car.

When such things are done under the protection of the law why jail the thug who robs upon the highway?

And why has one the protection of the State, while the other is an outlaw?

Are they not both robbers? Alike in instinct and in practice? Does not each show the same sublime indifference to the rights of others?

Ah, but one is legalized robbery; the other is unlawful.

In other words, the thug risks his life and liberty in pursuit of his nefarious calling; the railroad robs safely and with impunity.

For this reason, let our respect go forth, when drawing a comparison between these two sworn comrades-in-arms to the thug rather than to the railroad.

Where the Blame Lies.

The foregoing paragraph bears strictly upon the future. It is no idle railing at the past; no moaning over a wrong that we deliberately courted; a pit that we fell into with our eyes open.

Have we a commissioner of railroads in this State?

Have we a governor or an executive?

We ought to have something of the kind, knocking about the country, somewhere. Surely they turn up on pay day.

Why is it that a plundering of the people by the railroads is permitted? Why is it that a reasonable maximum freight and passenger rate is not put into writing and agreed to by the railroad BEFORE ITS FRANCHISE IS GRANTED?

The wrong lies primarily at the door of an inactive, sluggish administration, either callous or ignorant of the abuse of privilege on the part of the railroads of Nevada.

Look to the Future.

This pirate road, The Tonopah-Goldfield Railroad Company, owned by the Tonopah Mining Company, is now building south into Bullfrog.

Up from Las Vegas to Bullfrog north is building another railroad, owned by Senator Clark of Montana, and known as the Clark road. There is also the Borax Smith road, but we are not so nearly concerned with that at the present time. That will come later.

Clark will not stop at Bullfrog. He wants connection with Goldfield and Tonopah. He will force the Tonopah-Goldfield road to sell out to him under threat of paralleling its road. The Tonopah-Goldfield road, known as the Brock road, stands no chance whatever in a conflict of this kind. It has neither the money nor the popularity to stand against the gentleman from Montana.

If it dares the conflict, and Clark parallels the Brock road, the latter will lose its custom and the

Tonopah Mining Company will be left with a nice piece of grading and some old iron on its hands. Because the Brock road is so well-hated in this community that if in a rate war it offered to carry goods for nothing it would be boycotted in favor of the Clark road by the merchants of this town, whom it has plundered under the protection of the law.

Clark will buy out this plunderer, and the question is right before the merchants and citizens of this town—

Is there to be a repetition of the Brock tactics?

What steps have you taken, or are you thinking of taking, to guard against it?

Have you any statement in writing over Clark's signature as to his intentions in this vital matter?

His road opens up direct communication with Los Angeles, a most satisfactory base of supplies for Johnnie, Bullfrog, Cuprite, Lida and Goldfield. It is of vital importance that the senator should declare himself now upon his policy with regard to these camps. He will be more likely to stick to his word.

In "Gossip's" opinion Clark is a man too careless of money to wish to grind out excessive profits by means of exorbitant freight rates. He is too big a man for a mean little game of that kind.

We believe the towns of Southern Nevada will receive from him a square deal and a fair rate, but it would do an immense amount of good to the country in the matter of bringing in new citizens with business intentions and with capital if this point were authentically cleared up at the present time.

"Gossip" is informed on latest advices that Senator Clark is at present chug-chugging in an automobile in the south of France, but he is without doubt in cable communication with his lieutenants here.

He might be induced to use that cable.

Give Ear, O People.

When you write anything for "Gossip," whether it be for the Letter-Box, or an original article upon the ore formation of a certain district, write upon one side of the paper only, and write plainly, with plenty of space between the lines. This is important, and a strict observance of these rules will doubtless save many precious manuscripts from the waste basket. A busy editor WILL NOT READ a badly written letter if he can avoid it. And he will probably find a way to avoid it.

And when you write of business, such as an inquiry concerning a certain stock or mine, write on one side of the paper only, and leave a good two inches of margin at the side all down the page, because the editor of "Gossip" will not write you a long special letter in answer to your inquiries. He will take your own letter, read it, pencil his comments on the margin, giving his advice in the matter, and send your own letter back to you. This is called "getting through a big day's work quickly." Do you understand?

The advice may or may not be worth anything. That must always remain a matter of individual opinion. But such as it is, it is free to all "Gossip" subscribers, and you should do your part in making his job as easy as possible. Let all things run smoothly. This advice on stocks is only given to annual subscribers to "Gossip."

Plenty of Opportunities.

There will be opportunities enough in Goldfield alone this winter to make or break a hundred millionaires. And this without taking any heed of Bullfrog or the young camps that are now bidding for recognition. Don't worry. If you miss something good, rest assured that there will be a dozen things equally as good presented to you. You have plenty of time. Don't tie yourselves into knots because you were not in time to catch this good thing or that good chance. You have enough time between now and May to make yourselves independently rich, or to make yourselves ten times paupers. Believe it—it's true.

The Honesty of Brokers.

It is a fact that brokers are almost without exception honest in handling the cash of other people.

They may be trusted to account for public funds to the last cent. We have known a good many instances where brokers have made mistakes of judgment, paid the loss themselves, and continued to credit the customer with the full amount of his deposit.

Of what other class of business men could this be said?

But that quixotic and philanthropic, as it undoubtedly was, was nevertheless bad business, and was born of the responsibility of handling Discretionary Accounts. Do not place your cash for investment in this loose fashion.

Do not say to any firm or individual: "Here, I've got \$500. You take it and invest it for me as you please." That is foolishness, and you will be as sore as a wet hen if your broker loses your money.

But if your broker sends you a wire or letter saying: "Triangle is going up. Buy;" or "Get out of Jumbo now. Sell;" and you reply by saying in your letter: "Enclosed is certified cheque for \$—— to cover purchase of 2,000 Triangle at the market", then you are doing business as it should be done. You are deciding for yourself, whether you will or will not buy, and how much you will buy. You know what is being done with your money. It is quite true that you are being influenced by our advice; but that is exactly as it should be. We are upon the spot; we see the moves of the game; we hear that a certain stock is going up, and why it is going up. All these things it is part of our business to know. Sometimes we are wrong; but far oftener we are right. It is our business to KNOW; not to guess. A good broker never advises an investment to his customers upon a guess. Simply because that is not brokerage; it is a bad case of gambling. And that always means eventually losses, dwindling away of customers, and a wind-up to the business.

Mining No Longer a Gamble.

You must bear in mind that in a proven camp, when you are dealing in listed stocks, you do not run much chance of pecuniary loss nowadays. If you have read your October number of "Gossip" carefully you would notice the article dealing with the upward tendency of stocks during the winter months, and their downward tendency during the summer months—with exceptions, of course, but as a rule.

You must remember that here in Goldfield we know pretty accurately the probable future of a

claim from the result of the workings of the ground adjoining. We know the pitch of the veins and the strike of the veins. We know whether or not it is probable that a certain piece of ground, not yet producing, will at a certain depth strike a certain ledge coming in from this or that direction which has given shipping values in this or that mine near at hand. We know what effect these things will have upon the stocks of these mines, and we judge the situation accordingly. This is applying knowledge. It places the buying and selling of mining stock in a position of some dignity, and removes it beyond the sphere of stock gambling, because, ALWAYS, the presence of ore governs the price of the stock. There must be ore to make a mine. That fixes the value of the stock. It was not always this way. It is granted that in the past mining has received some very hard knocks, which were well deserved. But things have changed very much for the better, and today honest and square dealing with the public by brokers and mining companies, is the rule, not the exception. Your money is as safe, very frequently safer, in mining stock than in a bank with a capital B, and in mining it has a chance to double and treble itself in a short space of time. Take heed, however, to our advice. Let the Discretionary Account severely alone. Manage your business yourself.

Cheap Stocks.

We are by no means of the same opinion as those who hold that a stock in order to be good must command a high price. Listed stocks that are the best money-makers for purchasers of small lots are usually not more than twenty or thirty cents a share. To take an example from the Goldfield Exchange. April Fool Extension, a Manhattan prospect, has been kicked about the Board at one cent a share all this fall. During October it advanced to five cents a share. Now, this is still a very low-priced stock. We should not expect the mine to turn out another Mohawk with its stock selling at five cents a share. But here is the point. Those who purchased this stock at one cent made the same profits if they wished to sell at five cents, as if they had purchased a 50 cent stock, and it had advanced to \$2.50. In the latter case you would probably have taken your profits as soon as your stock had doubled in value, that is to say, at \$1.00 and so have lost the advantage of the further advance.

Whereas in the one cent stock, noting that it would still be absolutely cheap at three and four cents, you would probably let your stock alone until your profits on the investment showed a multiplication by five. Mind that we do not counsel you to load up with stocks at one and two cents a share. A favorite bait of the wildcat is the cheap stock sold upon the installment plan. The only points we wish to make are 1. that a stock must not be condemned as a money-maker merely because it is low-priced, and, 2, that a low-priced stock has to make but a very slight advance for you to double your money invested, in quick time, whereas it is unusual for a 50 cents stock to double in value to \$1.00 in a short space of time.

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

BROKERS' CARDS

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Exploration Building Goldfield, Nevada

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CAPITAL, \$50,000

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ENGINEERS

47 Nixon Building, Goldfield, Nevada

When writing to advertisers please mention "Gossip."

Second-Class Rates of Postage.

"Gossip" has now a large paidup annual subscription list and news stand sale. It is impossible, however, to find a printer in Goldfield with sufficient spare time on hand to print ten thousand copies of this November number, and guarantee the job on time. It is therefore necessary to have it printed in Carson once more by the Nevada Press Company and permit it to be mailed from that city at third class rates. There is no apparent saving, but rather a loss of time, in applying for second class rates and paying express charges on the whole edition, which would have to be shipped here from Carson, and then mailed out from Goldfield. The cost of postage would be about the same, with a delay of four days in the mailing.

Increase in Circulation.

We promised advertisers five thousand copies of the October number and printed six thousand. In answer to a second demand we ordered two thousand more October, but the forms had been broken up, and it was impossible to fill the order.

We start November with an initial edition of ten thousand, and a request that the forms be held intact. We fully expect to run a second edition of five thousand copies this month.

During November we are putting in operation our plan of increasing circulation, with a result that requests for copies of "Gossip" are coming in at the rate of two hundred per day. This is building our December issue.

"Gossip's" Prize Competitions.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about these monthly prize competitions. It is supposed by some subscribers that they will be required to pay a dollar and send in the name of a new subscriber every time they enter one of these Postcard Contests.

Nothing of the kind.

It was distinctly stated to you last month that these Prize Competitions were not devised for the purpose of creating a big subscription list. They are open every month, without charge or fee, to every paidup annual subscriber to "Gossip." They are designed to afford interest and profit to "Gossip's" subscribers, and will knit more closely the threads of common interests that bind us together. Do you get that?

The October Prize Ad. Contest.

Replies in this contest poured in upon us at the rate of two a week. There were six contestants. We looked for six thousand. The two prize winners broke all the rules of the contest, but as they happened to be the only ones who mentioned the Prize Ad at all, cheques have been forwarded to

First Prize Winner,

H. D. Lehman, Galion, Ohio, \$25.

Second Prize Winner,

George F. Nemes, Cottonwood, Cal., \$15.

Mr. Lehman guessed correctly that the "Penny Arcade" was the perfect ad.

Mr. Nemes mentioned it, but did not choose it. Nevertheless he gets a prize. Apparently "Gossip" readers don't care for prize competitions.

THE DEPTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF GOLDFIELD MINES AND LEASES

A VALUABLE TABLE ARRANGED BY THE GOLDFIELD REVIEW

CAREFUL INVESTIGATION SHOWS THAT 1559 H. P. IS EMPLOYED IN DISTRICT'S DEVELOPMENT

No article ever produced in any of the Goldfield papers has so forcibly illustrated the progress that the district has made than this summary made by the Goldfield Review, and the figures given prove conclusively that Goldfield stands at the head of all Nevada mining camps.

For a camp that is less than three years old the figures given in the table below speak volumes and the record that has been established in the way of development work, as well as production, will unquestionably lead the world for many years to come.

Not alone has the Goldfield district established this record, but it stands in a fair way, within the next few months, to even surpass it. It is hard at this time to estimate the production of the precious metal from the twenty-five producing mines in the district up to the present date, but it is safe to say that it has trebled Cripple Creek's, or any other quartz camp's output at the same age.

Until six months ago Goldfield had less than ten producing mines. Today it has twenty-six and while it is true that from some of them the

shipments are not so very large and are only sent out every month, there is enough going out from the big ones to bring the average up to a very high standard. These shipments, it must be understood, are being increased every day as a result of the increasing development work that is being done.

In taking the census of the properties equipped with motive power it was found that there was a total of sixty-two with either gasoline, electric or steam hoisting plants. Of the total number thirty-four are using gasoline, twenty-five are equipped with electric and three with steam.

Within the next two weeks several of the leases on the Mohawk will have their plants doubled and the next thirty days will see at least forty more plants in operation. Fully this number has been ordered and from the activity among the smaller operators and leasers it is believed that this number will be doubled within the next month.

Among the companies that have ordered plants are the Florin Development Company, operating leases on the Great Bend, Daisy and Florence

properties; Detch-Brewer leases on the Daisy and C. O. D.; Belcher Mines Syndicate, with leases on the Triangle, Daisy, Jumbo Extension and Atlanta; Daisy Mines Syndicate; Oro Mining Company; Spearhead Fraction; Mohawk Leasing Company on the Velvet; Simmerone; Pennsylvania Mining Company; Review and Pollard leases on the Red King claim of the Florence group; Goldfield-Fargo Mining & Leasing Company on the C. O. D.; Durst-Degan, Gold Bar; Clinton Mining Company on the Firelight claim of the Florence property; eight leasers on the Atlanta; Gardner-Erickson, St. Ives; Goldfield Velvet Mining & Leasing Company, Velvet; Hedrick lease, Miss Jessie claim of the Laguna group; Mohawk No. 1 Leasing Company, and the De Costa on Mohawk No. 1 and Potter lease on the Silver Pick.

The following figures, which have been carefully compiled, will give the skeptical an idea of what is going on in the wonderful Goldfield district:

Mine	H. P.	Depth	Feet Development	No. Men Employed	Mine	H. P.	Depth	Feet Development	No. Men Employed
Sandstorm	25	200	1,800	15	Curly George Fraction	10	150	400	3
Kendall	60	350	2,200	30	Laguna	12	130	600	8
Joshua Leasing Co., Blue Quartz	20	140	140	5	Booth	25	300	700	12
Great Bend	30	240	1,500	15	Mohawk Leasing Syndicate, Mohawk	18	170	210	16
Triangle	10	100	700	10	Mohawk Con. L. & M. Co., Mohawk	25	155	155	11
Reade-Clement, Gold Coin	15	150	500	5	Curtis-Ish, Mohawk	15	150	1,500	5
Daisy Mines Syndicate	15	214	5,000	8	Ish-Sheets, Combination	60	165	1,000	60
Goldfield Belmont	15	165	2,000	9	Rickard-Mohawk, Mohawk	30	100	600	4
Black Butte Con.	30	600	5,000	20	McNaughton, Mohawk	15	216	300	10
Goldfield Night Hawk Leasing Co.	15	110	375	4	Red Top	75	165	8,000	50
Norcross	25	105	130	6	Jumbo	15	530	10,000	30
Onteora Mining Co.	20	40	40	8	Curtis-Jumbo, Jumbo Extension	15	150	150	20
Kewanas	25	225	525	12	Begole, Mohawk	30	240	1,200	25
Lone Star	15	115	365	5	Kalfus, Mohawk	15	200	1,000	
Commonwealth	15	30	30	5	Mackenzie, Mohawk	75	350	3,000	50
Wendell Lease, Goldfield Comb.	15	250	650	6	Curtis Bros., Mohawk	20	400	400	15
Goldfield Rochester	15	165	165	8	Hayes-Monnette Lease, Mohawk	75	440	2,000	125
Portland	35	450	1,650	18	Truett, Mohawk	20	275	560	25
Goldfield Mining	50	300	5,000	20	Oddie, Mohawk	45	220	1,200	45
Combination	30	380	4,000	60	Rose-Mohawk, Mohawk	15	238	260	15
Burns Lease (Inc) Combination Frac.	25	325	325	15	Mohawk Company	50	260	260	15
Combination Fraction	15	280	400	25	Loftus-Davis-Sweeney, Combination Frac	20	375	375	13
Nevada Leasing Co., Florence	10	210	600	15	Oddie Bros., Combination Frac	20	245	245	12
Florence Leasing & Mining Co. Florence	30	275	1,500	18	Combination Leasing & Mining Co.,				
January Jones Lease, Florence	15	200	1,000	14	Combination Fraction	20	200	200	18
Florin Dev. Co., Florence	20	250	2,000	12	Florence L. & M. Co., Florence	15	275	1,200	15
Florence—Shaft No. 1	50	350	7,500	30	Frances-Mohawk, Mohawk	40	280	1,500	160
Florence—Shaft No. 2	22	260	2,500	5	Bulldog Mining Co.	15	130	130	4
Truett, Combination	12	140	500	4	Silver Pick	15	180	1,680	6
Dixie	15	400	1,100	3	C. O. D. Leasing Co., C. O. D.	15	100	200	12
Gold Bar	30	200	1,000	9					
Goldfield Century, Atlanta	15	250	500	8					
St. Ives	15	250	2,500	8					
						1,559			1,235

I am on the Ground at Goldfield Follow Me and Win

Buy Shares in Ballarat Gold Mining Company at 15c for Quick Dividends

I have opened up this mine myself. There is ore in sight ready to ship to the smelter—and plenty of it. Dividends are a practical certainty within 90 days—lasting dividends.

Follow Me Into Ballarat

Buy Ballarat Gold Mining Company shares at 15 cents. The company owns a mine, ready to produce—not a prospect. It is ready to ship ore now.

The Ballarat Gold Mining Company owns six full mining claims in Inyo County, just across the line from Nevada into California. The formation is a contact between porphyry and granite, geologically the same as that in which many of the great mines of Cripple Creek are located. The physical condition of the property gives every assurance known to mining that the ore bodies will hold out to tremendous depth and that values will improve as the workings go down.

Shipping Ore Blocked Out

In the bottom of the main shaft of the Ballarat Gold Mining Company there has been developed a magnificent six-foot ledge of high-grade gold ore, two feet of which average \$157 per ton in gold. As this is not at the richest section of the vein it does not, however, represent the tremendous possibilities of the estate. When the shaft has been sunk 25 feet deeper and a drift run into the best body of ore, I am thoroughly convinced that the Ballarat will become a producing mine that will immediately take rank with the Mohawk of Goldfield, the Belmont or Tonopah Extension of Tonopah, or any of the other great mining estates of Southwestern Nevada. Few mines in the history of this great gold country have shown such magnificent bodies of high-grade ore at relatively the same stage of development or have held out such great promise of a future of tremendous production.

Capitalization and Treasury Offering

The Ballarat Gold Mining Company is capitalized at \$1,000,000 with 1,000,000 shares, each having a par value of \$1. The stock is fully paid and forever non-assessable. There have been set aside in the treasury for further development and equipment purposes 400,000 shares of stock. Of this treasury reserve a limited block is offered for immediate subscription at

Fifteen Cents Per Share

This price represents the intrinsic value of the property and the cash expenditures to date in proving the worth of the acreage. This is distinctively a ground-floor offering and will undoubtedly be quickly oversubscribed.

Remember Bullfrog Eclipse which I promoted at 15, now selling at 85; Mohawk at 25, now above \$14; and fifty others that have made sensational advances. These had not the equal in showing at surface that the Ballarat Gold Mining Company's estate has. Write me for fuller information, mentioning "Gossip."

JANUARY JONES, MINE OPERATOR

GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

Or, WM. K. GRAHAM, 361 E. 66th Street, Chicago

When writing to advertisers please mention "Gossip."

WALKER LAKE

The mystery of the Walker River Indian reservation is casting its spell over the mining men of Nevada. For years the forbidden section, which comprises the great portion of two immense mountain ranges, known to carry values in gold, lead, silver and copper, has lured the venturesome prospector within its borders in hopes of finding a bonanza that he could some day locate.

There are hundreds of ledges in this mighty stretch of country known well to old mining men who covered them years ago after first carefully mapping the spot that it might be readily found when the opening took place. In spite of the redoubled force of Indian police gold hunters will trespass upon the reservation in order that they may have a definite district of ore in sight when they rush over the borders on the day of the opening.

THREE MINERAL BELTS

"There are three known mineral belts in the Walker River reservation," said Dr. G. W. Tibbitts, the mining engineer, this morning. "One is a porphyry formation running northward from Mt. Grant, varying from a mile to four miles distant from the western edge of the lake. This belt carries high values in gold, but the ledges are small. I have seen many rich specimens from this district, all of which came from within the reservation. Twenty or thirty miles above this is a second zone which carries lead, silver and copper, lead predominating. This is almost directly east of Yerington, but across the Walker River range.

"Across the lake on the low range which follows the east side of the lake good values in gold and silver have been found by Goldfield parties. This belt extends eastward across the border of the reservation where some work has been prosecuted by Goldfield parties.

Value of Stone.

The total value of the stone produced in the United States during 1905, according to a forthcoming report of the United States Geological Survey, was \$63,798,748. This total includes granite at \$17,563,139, trap rock at \$3,074,554, sandstone, not including grindstones and whetstones, at \$8,075,149, bluestone at \$1,931,620, marble at \$7,129,071, and limestone at \$26,025,210. As the corresponding value for 1904 was \$58,765,715, it appears that the production showed a gain of \$5,033,033 during 1905. The increased output for 1905 was caused by more activity in the building trades, and chiefly by a large increase in the output of limestone for use as furnace flux, which the reopening of many iron furnaces demanded.

Granite, marble and limestone increased in value of output, while sandstone decreased slightly.

Limestone showed the largest increase, from \$22,178,964 in 1904 to \$26,525,210 in 1905, or \$3,846,246.

Granite, including trap rock, gneiss, basalt, etc., increased in value from \$20,015,025 in 1904 to \$20,637,693 in 1905, a gain of \$622,668. The trap rock increased in value from \$2,823,546 in 1904 to \$3,074,554 in 1905, or \$251,008. Other granite increased in value from \$17,191,479 in 1904 to \$17,563,139 in 1905, a gain of \$371,660.

Discovered by Indians

of the Walker River Reservation and worked
by them secretly with the aid of an Arastra.

The Ore of the Piute Group Averages Over \$100 a Ton

Readers of "Gossip" are invited to join a company headed by responsible business men of the district to develop this val-

uable property. We have acquired this group and have incorporated under the laws of the State of Nevada,

THE WALKER LAKE MINING & EXPLORATION COMPANY

Capital stock \$1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of the par value of \$1.00, fully paid up and forever non-assessable. Four hundred thousand shares in Treasury. Owners' stock pooled.

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY

PRESIDENT: John H. Miller, of Miller & Adams, Merchants of Hawthorne and Mina.
VICE-PRESIDENT: S. Green, Attorney, of Tonopah.
SECRETARY-TREASURER: Benjamin Robinson, M. D. County Physician.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Consists of the above officers, together with
S. G. Porteous of Reno, Capitalist.
A. C. Roach, of Hawthorne, Treasurer of Esmeralda County.

NOT A PROSPECT

We are not offering an investment in a Prospect, but in a valuable group of mines, which we know to be rich and only awaiting proper development. We propose to sink a perpendicular shaft 200 feet deep, and will crosscut to the ledge which has been already proved to the depths of 43 and 35 feet by incline shafts. We know by the experience of this early work just where the working shafts should be, and we are confident of producing

RICH RESULTS FOR STOCKHOLDERS

Our intention is also to locate and secure for the company

A VALUABLE WATER RIGHT

The exact location of which in the Indian Reservation is known to the Treasurer of the Company, Dr. Robinson. He will also explore and locate for the company any good mineral claims that he may discover upon the Reservation with the help of his Indian guides. He will take with him the same Indians who discovered the Piute group. Of these Indians the doctor says:

"I propose to get the same Indians to help me in prospecting the Reservation. THEY ARE GOOD MINERS, and are friendly to me for many favors, and they KNOW THEIR COUNTRY."

DOES THIS PROPOSITION LOOK SOUND?

Is it not safer, sounder, more business-like, to buy a share in a proposition of this kind, headed by responsible men, and managed by those who are experienced in the country, than to pin your faith and your hopes upon the untutored explorer and his luck?

WE OFFER A CERTAINTY

Our first offering of TREASURY STOCK is now upon the market at

8 CENTS A SHARE

We will receive payments upon the following plan:

PAY BY THE MONTH

For 5,000 shares of this stock reserved for you remit \$100 cash and pay \$100 a month for three months.
For 1,000 pay \$20 cash, and \$20.00 a month for three months.
For 500 pay \$10.00 cash, and \$10 a month for three months.

☞ We have put this stock at the lowest figure consistent with reason in offering a share in a property so valuable, because we desire to receive the support of as large a number of "Gossip's" readers as possible.

☞ As soon as the proposed development work has demonstrated the value of the vein in the Piute group, and the holdings of the water rights and claims in the Reservation have been added to the Company's assets the stock will be listed upon the Exchanges of San Francisco, Reno, Goldfield and New York or New Jersey.

Address, for further information, if desired,

DR. BENJAMIN ROBINSON, Sec.-Treas., Hawthorne, Nev.

GOSSIP'S LETTER-BOX

ALL READERS OF "GOSSIP" ARE INVITED TO CONTRIBUTE TO THIS DEPARTMENT. BOOST; ROAST; KNOCK. PLEASE YOURSELVES. THIS IS YOUR DEPARTMENT. ARE YOU READY? GO! BE HAPPY!

One of Us.

G. W. SHUTTER-COTTRELL
 LAWYER
 238 VIRGINIA STREET
 RENO, NEV.
 REFERENCES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
 MINING, COMMERCIAL AND PROBATE LAW

Reno, Nev., Oct. 17, 1906.

Your paper and circular received, and in reply will say, "SHAKE." Nevada is rich enough, and the news is good enough for the whole world to tell the truth about. Yes sir, here is my dollar, take it, and if I never get another paper I have had my dollar's worth out of the Goldfield "Gossip." May you live long, be prosperous and die happy, is my worst benediction.

G. W. SHUTTER-COTTRELL.

THE RICKETTS BROKERAGE CO.
 STOCKS, MINES, BONDS
 MEMBERS OAKLAND STOCK & BOND EXCHANGE
 481-11TH ST.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 17, 1906.

We received your sample copy of the Goldfield "Gossip" and think it a dandy. Thought so much of it that I constituted myself an agent for it and induced several parties to become subscribers. If the standard of this paper is kept up, we predict for it a howling success.

THE RICKETTS BROKERAGE CO.,
 Per J. M. RICKETTS.

THE NEVADA GOLDFIELD REDUCTION CO.
 PURCHASERS OF ALL CLASSES OF ORES
 GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 16, 1906.

We are in receipt of your recent letter regarding a dollar. We have also received a copy of the "Gossip" and are very much pleased with your first attempt; so much so in fact, that we willingly part with TWO dollars, and enclose you herewith check for same, with request that you mail one copy of "Gossip" to us, P. O. Box 585, Goldfield, and one copy to the address on the attached slip.

We beg to congratulate you on your enterprise, and the impartial way in which you deal with the topics of the day.

WALTON T. DOWLEN,
 Vice-President.

Partners in Facts.

DR. WILLIAM WELLINGTON OWEN
 150 EAST 127TH STREET

New York, Oct. 18, 1906.

No you don't. No three months free for us. We pay for a good thing for they are few and far between—for in this sheet we get the truth. So enclosed please find one dollar for the same.

DR. OWEN.

That Circular.

535 3d Ave.,
 Detroit, Mich.

Your circular letter having made it clear to me that a dollar is of no importance to me—absolutely "nothing to me," that the trouble of mailing it to you is all there is to it, I have concluded to surmount that last difficulty and herewith enclose a dollar for fifteen months' subscription.

This dollar nestled in an expensive, beautiful purse and was looked on and treated as a thing of value before your letter came. I was proud to own it and sometimes stroked it with caressing fingers, but your letter having dispelled my illusion concerning it, the trouble of transferring it from my purse to yours is of little consequence my only regret is that you "don't care such a lot for it," either.

GREGG CAMPBELL.

FREDERICK DAILY & CO.
 84 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 19, 1906.

Your first number was a "bird", hence the dollar.

FREDERICK DAILY & CO.

CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER CO.
 223 FOURTH AVENUE
 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 20, 1906.

Inclosed please find a new dollar bill for one year's subscription to your paper.

You have started right, and we trust that you can keep up the gait.

Please acknowledge receipt and oblige,

CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER CO.,
 By Cappeau.

UTAH MINING MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 18, 1906.

I am in receipt of your publication of October, and think very well of it. I have also your letter of October 15th, which itself is worth a dollar, and I would thank you to send me the Goldfield "Gossip" for a year, and enclose postal order for one dollar to cover.

J. E. GALLAGHER,
 P. O. Box 900

In Agreement.

WEIR BROTHERS & COMPANY
 25 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 18, 1906.

The writer has taken time through very busy moments to go through hurriedly your first issue of Goldfield "Gossip," and we have to compliment you for your frank expression of judgment regarding men, things and properties, even though we might have occasion to differ with you on matters of judgment, or rather, viewpoints, as respects mine showings, etc.

We are very much interested at this end to see somebody living in Goldfield who is fearless enough to publish certain features of mining promotions, stock jobbing, etc., which the same old, innocent, gullible public is entitled to know.

We say this because where this ignorant public goes against these specie games of fraud the inevitable result is always that gold mining in its legitimate sense is abused.

We are sending under separate cover a recent writeup on the Nevada situation titled "Mid-Summer Review," in which it took the writer some five years' study in your fields to watch developments to come to the conclusions that are shown in our notes taken.

We recently spent ninety days in the desert and this "Mid-Summer Review" contains some part of our notes taken.

We would like you to read our introductory remarks on Goldfield and see if they do not conform in advance to your recently published utterances in "Gossip" on "Sound Mining."

The more we see of Goldfield the more we are convinced that it is the greatest gold camp this world has ever produced.

Wishing you much success in your work, we are,

WEIR BROS. & CO.

Goldfield Today.

Population, 12,000.
 Aggregate deposits of three banks, \$5,300,000.
 Postoffice receipts (stamps alone) per year \$65,000.
 Telegraph receipts, per month, \$20,000.
 Miles of water mains, 12.
 Miles of sewer pipes, 5.
 Telephone subscribers, 500. (And 200 waiting).
 Increase in post office receipts for year, 100 per cent.
 Increase in telegraph, 125 per cent.
 Increase in bank deposits, 110 per cent.
 Increase in population, 100 per cent.

New Business Blocks.

Goldfield Publishing Co.	\$100,000
Nye & Ormsby Bank	50,000
Nixon & Wingfield	50,000
Marvin E. Ish & Bro.	50,000
Amusement Palace	40,000
Frank M. Ish	30,000
Merchants Hotel	25,000
Hotel Goldfield Annex	25,000
Holly-Ross	25,000
Stock Exchange	15,000
Depot	10,000
Episcopal Church	30,000
Smaller Business Blocks	50,000
Total	\$500,000
New Smelter	250,000
New Residences (estimated)	100,000
	\$850,000

PRICES OF THE STOCK BOARD

GOLDFIELD DISTRICT			Bid		Asked		Bid			Asked		Bid			Asked	
	Bid	Asked														
Atlanta	\$ 1 05	\$1 10	Spearhead Frac.		20	B. F. Mg. Co.			Man. Cons. Ex.	25						
Adams	22	23	St. Ives	79	82	Nev.	61	63	Manhattan Com.	10						
Aloha	11	12	Sun Dog	03	04	B. F. Nat. Bank	87	89	Man. Crescent	15						
Black Ants	05	08	Sunnyside	07	10	E. F. N. Star		10	Man. Cow Boy	13	14					
Berkeley		22	Treasure	13	15	B. F. Sunset	26	28	Man. Diamond	14	16					
Band	16	20	Vernal	11		B. F. Victor	11		Man. Dexter	66	68					
Black B. Bonan	07	08	Wonder	10		China-Nevada	11		Man. Humboldt		11					
Black B. Ex.	05	06	TONOPAH DISTRICT													
Black Rock	07	08		Bid	Asked	Denver B. F.	1 70		Man. Little Joe	04	05					
Blue Bell	20	21	Belmont	6 75	6 87	Denver B. F. An	34	35	Man. Jumbo	06	09					
Blue Bull	43	45	Boston Tonopah	17	18	Denver Rush. Ex		10	Man. Mo. Co Nev	14	15					
Brooklyn	05	07	Brougher's J. B.			Eclipse	1 50		Man. Monday Ex		10					
Butte Goldfield	15	16	Extension	28		Gold Bar	1 75	1 80	Man. Oro Fino		08					
Bulls & Bears	08	09	California	22	23	Gold Bar Annex		25	Man. Red Top		07					
Booth	1 15	1 20	Cash Boy	15	16	Gold Bar Ex	05		Mineral Hill		06					
C. O. D.	1 00		Eureka Tonopah		06	Golden Sceptre	59	60	Mustang Annex	03						
Colorado		10	Golden Anchor	72	73	G. M. Goldfield		09	Mustang Man	18	20					
Columbia	1 30	1 40	Golden Crown	24	26	Happy Hooligan	15	17	Original Man	25	26					
Columbia Mtn.	1 00	1 10	Golden Gate	10		Homestake Con	1 50	1 60	Mustang Ex	03	09					
Comb. Fraction	5 00		Gold Mountain	05	06	Lige Harris	07	08	Pine Nut	21	22					
Commonwealth		23	Gold Mtn. Con.	01		Little Bullfrog	04	07	Rocky Hill		20					
Conqueror	23	24	Great Western	05	06	Mayflower Ex		12	Seyler-Humph	13	15					
Cracker Jack	11	12	Gypsy Queen Con	24		Maryland	02	03	Stray Dog	69	70					
Daisy	1 00	1 05	Home	22	23	Montana B. F.	14	15	Thanksgiving		03					
Dmd. B. B. Con.	49	51	Indiana Tonopah	03	04	Mont. Mtn.	67	70	Whale	11	13					
Dixie	11	12	Iowa Tonopah	07	08	Mont.-S. Ex	21	23	Yellow Horse	04	05					
Empire	09	10	Jim Butler	1 67	1 72	New Orleans	05									
Esmeralda	26	27	J. B. Exten		08	Nev. B. F. Midas	48	53	OTHER DISTRICTS							
Exploitation	25		Little Tonopah	2 50	4 00	Nugget	18			Bid	Asked					
Federal		14	MacNamara	82	84	North Shoshone	16		Bel. Johnnie	17						
Florence	3 15	3 20	Midway	2 00	2 05	Ohio Bullfrog	24	25	B. F. Johnnie	25						
Frances-Mohawk	90		Midway Exten.	60		Original B. F.	22	24	Centennial Gold		50					
Frisco	07		Mizpah Exten.	43		Pilot		23	Congress		14					
Gold B. of Gold		1 00	Montana	4 17	4 25	Rhyolite Town.	07	09	Cyrus Noble	19						
Gold Dust	02		Montana Midway			San Francisco	10		D. F. Triangle	33	34					
Gold. Belmont	49	51	Extension	28	30	Shoshone		10	Fairview S. King	58	59					
Gold. M. of Nev	1 50	1 60	Mon. Pitts. Ex.	12	14	Shoshone N. B.	06	08	Fairview Eagle		1 50					
Goldfield N. Star	15		N. Y. Ton. Con.	27	28	Skookum B. F.	23	24	Giant Hattie	55						
Gold. Portland	20	24	North Star	49	50	Starlight B. F.		1 00	Globe Johnnie	50						
Gold. Kewanos	85	90	Ohio Tonopah	28	29	Steinway	41	45	Gold R. Extens.	15						
Goldfield Rand		07	Ohio Tono. Ex.	13	16	Tramp Cons	2 30	2 40	G. R. Mines Co.	10						
Great Bend	95	1 00	Paymaster	02	03	Tramp M. Co.		1 00	Golden Terra		10					
Gt. Bnd. Annex	23	24	Red Rock Ex.	03	06	Velvet	11	12	Gold Quartz	13						
Gt. Bnd. Ex.	22	23	Rescue	28	29	Ventura	10		G. Tule Canyon		08					
Hibernia	19	20	Tono. Home Con	01	02	Wolverine	01	04	Ida Mines	20	30					
Highland	08	10	Tonopah Exten.	8 00	8 25	Yankee Girl	20	21	Kawich & B. F.		02					
Jumbo	5 00	5 25	Tonopah Lode		20				K. M. Co. Nev.		02					
Jumbo Exten	1 70	1 80	Tono. S. & G.	04					Kaw. Keystone	01	02					
Juno	05	09	Tono. of Nev.	21 25	22 00				Lida Bell		08					
Kendall	92	95	West End	2 40	2 45				Nevada Hills	3 00	3 15					
Kendall Ex.	03	04	West Tonopah	30	40				Lynx Creek	1 25						
Laguna	2 20	2 30	BULLFROG DISTRICT													
Lone Star	26	27		Bid	Asked	April Fool Ex.	03	04	Nevada Sunshine		45					
Lucky Boys	15		Amargosa G. M.	04	06	Atlantic & Pac.	04	05	Nev. Tule Gold	06						
Mayne	12	13	Amethyst	75	80	Comet	01	02	Palmet. L. Strike		10					
May Queen	34	35	Big Bullfrog	04		Gold Wedge	17	19	Pyramid	78						
May Queen Ex.	14	15	Bonnie Clare	37	38	Granny G. M. Co	23	24	Ramsey		26					
Milltown M. Co.	31	33	Bullfrog Annex	07	08	Hindocraft		10	Rocco Homestk.		20					
McMahon	05	10	Bullfrog Banner	40	43	Indian Camp	78	79	Round Mtn.		92					
Mohawk	16 75	17 00	Bullfrog Com.		25	Jumping Jack	54	55	Rnd. Mt. Alpine	08	10					
Mohawk Ex.	29	30	Bullfrog Con.	04	06	Little Grey	43	50	Round Mt. Ex.	09						
Nevada Boy	21	24	Bullfrog Daisy	45	47	Manhattan Bel	05	06	Sierra M. & M.							
Nev. Goldfield		50	Bullfrog Exten.	11	12	Manhattan Belle	08		Co.	12						
Oro	36	37	Bullfrog Bundle		10	Man. Broncho	13	15	S. P. Pittsburg	2 10	2 15					
Pennsylvania	03	04	Bullfrog Belmont	20		Man. Buffalo	09	10	Sylvania		06					
Potlatch	23	24	B. F. Gold King	53	60	Man. Carson		13								
Red Hills	25		Bullfrog Jumper		10	Man. Central		10								
Red Top	4 70	4 75	B. F. Mayflower	78	80	Man. Cons.	91	96								
R. T. Exten.	24	25														
Sandstorm	93	96														
Sandstorm Ex	08	10														
Sherman	17															
Silver Pick	1 60	1 65														
Simmerone	22	24														

Mohawk Shares are Selling for Many Dollars

LAST JANUARY THESE SHARES SOLD FOR 11 CENTS

The fortunes of leasing are responsible for this unprecedented and extraordinary advance.

THE JUMBO'S WEALTH PRODUCTION

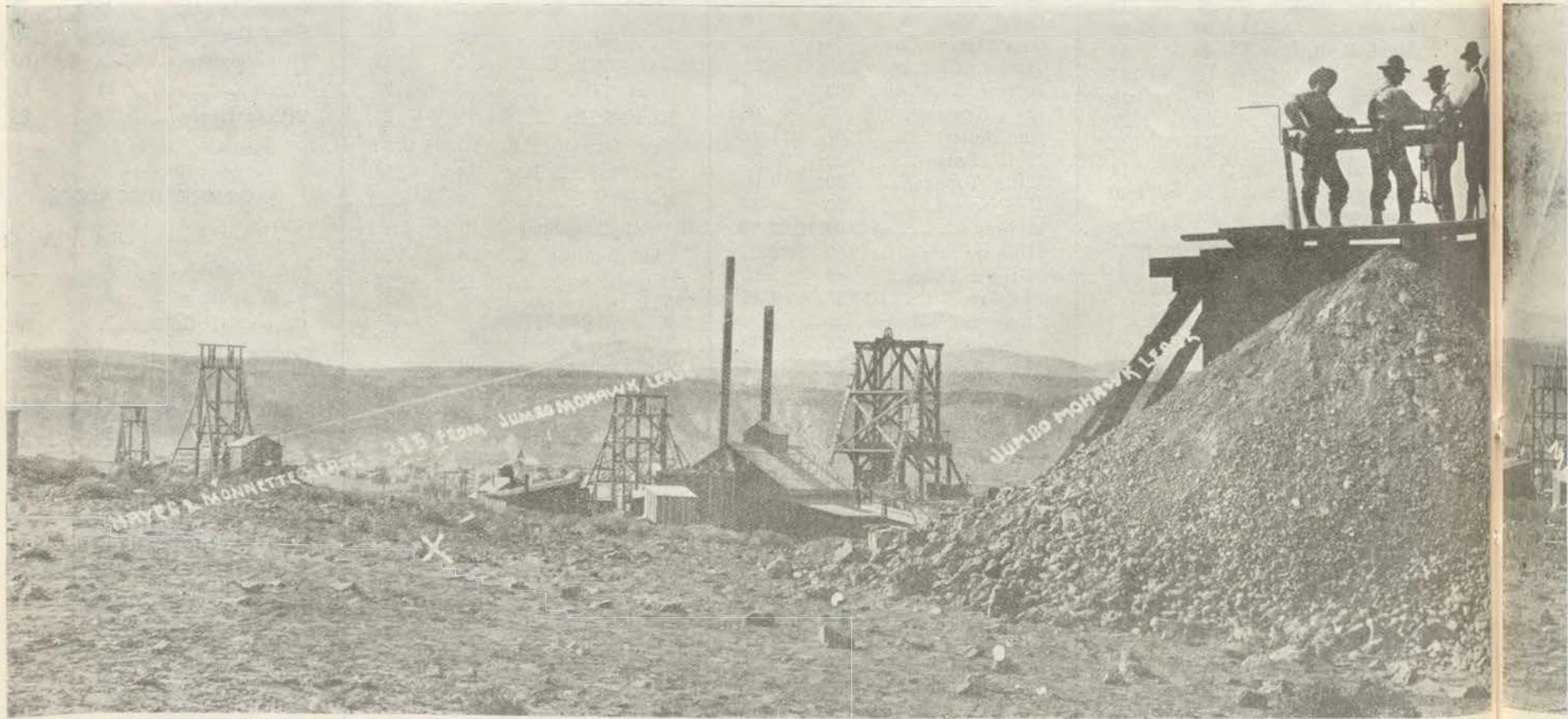
The Bowes-Kernich lease on the Jumbo produced	\$1,000,000
The Macdonald lease on the Jumbo produced	250,000
The Curtis-Ridge lease on the Jumbo produced	200,000

THE MOHAWK'S WEALTH PRODUCTION

The Hayes-Monnette lease on the Mohawk has already produced ..	\$3,500,000
The Mackenzie lease on the Mohawk has already produced	200,000
The Frances Mohawk lease on the Mohawk has already produced ..	400,000
The Truett lease on the Mohawk has already produced	200,000
The Curtis lease on the Mohawk is now in excellent shipping ore.	

The Mohawk-Jumbo Lease Co.

With acreage on the Goldwedge fraction of the Jumbo Extension, is hemmed in on all sides by these fabulous producers. The Mohawk on the one side; the Jumbo on the other.



We are authorized by the MOHAWK-JUMBO LEASE COMPANY to dispose of

100,000 SHARES OF TREASURY STOCK AT 30 CENTS

for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to do energetic and rapid development work.

THE MOHAWK-JUMBO LEASE COMPANY owns that privilege on a block of ground of the Jumbo Extension Goldwedge fraction, two hundred and fifty by three hundred and ten feet, and a valuable privilege on the Norcross Gold Mining Company's Estate, which takes in the old Bulls and Bears Property, and adjoins the Kewana acreage on which several big strikes have recently been made.

When writing to advertisers please mention "Gossip."

HERE ARE OUR "RICH AND CLASSY" NEIGHBORS IN THE GOLDFIELD DISTRICT

Our line is but 70 feet from the Hayes-Monnette lease.
 Our line is the Mohawk Company's line.
 Our line is the Curtis lease line.
 Our line is on the Jumbo Company's line.

Our shaft is but 280 feet from the Hayes-Monnette lease shaft.
 Our shaft is but 208 feet from the Curtis lease shaft.
 Our shaft is but 200 feet from the Oddie lease shaft.

The privilege of this Mohawk Jumbo lease can be sold in Goldfield for many thousand dollars.

The J. H. Macmillan Company, Inc., controls the Mohawk-Jumbo Lease Company, and has incorporated it into a stock concern, together with its privileges on the Norcross Gold Mining Company's ground, because we feel certain that the reward for the stockholders in this company is to be an excellent one. We know that "in making good" on this Mohawk-Jumbo lease, and by a distribution of the enormous returns we expect to get through an active campaign of development now going on there, our prestige as a promotion house will be established on the firm basis that we desire. To be frank and above board with our clients, we candidly say that we believe this to be **THE BEST GAMBLE YET OFFERED AN INVESTING PUBLIC** on a leasing stock, and our motive in offering the shares of this company is selfish, perhaps, in that we expect a strong following in future promotions, because of the ultimate success bound to come by reason of the returns of the Mohawk-Jumbo through this excellent present offering.

Look carefully at these excellent photographs picturing the actual measurements as outlined below from shaft to shaft, including the distance from our shaft to the Hayes-Monnette, the Oddie, the Mohawk Co-Working and the Curtis leases. The facts herewith presented are proved to the investor's satisfaction by pictures, and pictures do not lie.

There are but 100,000 shares of this stock to put out at this offering, and we reserve the right to reject any and all orders after the first 100,000 shares have been allotted. We urge you to wire your order for shares in this company at the earliest possible moment in order to insure its acceptance. Let your money follow by mail, or we will send stock with draft attached, on telegraphic or letter orders.



The Mohawk-Jumbo Lease Company is incorporated under the laws of South Dakota, and capitalized at 600,000 shares, with 250,000 shares in the treasury.

The Mohawk-Jumbo Lease Company is a permanent organization. We will quickly take advantage of the opportunities of securing additional privileges wherever rich ore is struck in the Goldfield district. Your ownership stock by purchase now will entitle you to an equal share of profits derived from any of these leases.

The Officers of the Mohawk Jumbo Lease Company are:

President	J. P. LOFTUS	Vice-President	GEO. B. HALLORAN
Of the eminently successful firm of Loftus & Davis, of Gold Bar fame, etc.		Secretary-Treasurer	D. H. MACMILLAN

ADDRESS, OR WIRE AT OUR EXPENSE,

THE J. H. MACMILLAN CO., Inc., Mines and Stocks, Goldfield, Nevada

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EDITORIAL

Sleepest Thou?

Before this number of "Gossip" reaches your hands the contest for the governorship will have been decided. Will it be Sparks or Mitchell? They balance about even. We look for reforms of moment from neither. Sparks, with the Democratic ticket, will probably sweep the board.

Last month we pictured for you in these columns some few of the advantages that would undoubtedly accrue to Labor from the intelligent and concerted use of the ballot.

Today we ask you if you are aware of the gradually increasing preponderance and importance of the vote of Labor in this State of Nevada?

The voice of Labor was not raised, its influence was not felt in the recent governorship and State ticket campaigning.

Those issues have been by this time disposed of under the old party rules, upon strict party lines, the division of Republican from Democrat. But what has labor to do with either one or the other?

With the openings of the new camps; with the influx of labor into this State; labor of an intelligent voting quality, is there to be no awakening of the Labor party in Nevada to the tremendous significance of what may be achieved for its advantage in the coming political battle in 1908?

Numerically powerful enough to carry through a monster signed petition for the recognition of the Labor party by the State as an independent political organization of Nevada, is this powerful lever to be permitted to rust and be forgotten until too late for independent use?

Is there no man available, having the needed talent for organization, with the necessary probity to command respect, and with the required magnetism to awaken allegiance? Is there no such man to be found among the workers, the laborers, the producers of this State, who can and will devote himself to the organization of the Labor

party of the State of Nevada, now, today, and until the issue of 1908 is settled?

Is there such a man, or are we all too busy making money to care a whoop?

Surely, there are a hundred such men available. Is Labor to have its proper representation, its active part in the government of this State, or is it to be as usual a tack on to one or other of the good old timers, Democracy and Republicanism? These are questions that may be thought upon with profit.

Six Days Shalt Thou Labor.

John Sparks gave us his confirmation of the eight-hour day. He signed the bill and it became law. Good, and might have been better.

Let us have six days of labor now in the week, and one day of rest.

No need to stop your mills. No need to hinder the output of gold from leases and mines.

Merely an adjustment of the shifts by means of which each man receives one day out of seven as a gift to himself to do with as he pleases. Let it be Sunday, Monday or any day in the week—for him one day of rest.

It will not make much of a hole in the mine's cash reserves if he draws his pay for this rest day.

He will do as much work in six days on this arrangement as he does now in seven, and do it better.

Mine managers, superintendents and owners do not require this rest day. They are not entitled to it. They do not work as the miner works. They have variety, and variety of labor is rest.

It is the unceasing monotony of his toil that turns the man into a drudge and takes the life almost out of him. Moreover, the laborer is the tool owners use to make their profits.

It pays any mechanic to keep the tools he uses in his business in the best possible condition.

The day of rest—the one day off in the week—will promote and cement the friendliest relations between capital and labor; and it will keep the tool on edge and in most serviceable condition.

There is money, not pecuniary loss, in this proposition for the employer. It would pay all round. It would entail some extra expense to the mine. It would be a little while before it worked all smoothly. But it would pay—it would pay the owner. The mechanic works best with sharp tools.

The Wards of the State.

When we pass a "drunk", a "bum", a "tramp", the effect is not usually pleasant, but it varies in people. For example, the sight of him sends us (the editorial "we" person) raging and cursing homeward, if possible, to get away from the thought of him. At the tramp? heavens, no. At you; at George Washington, the immortal. At the men who made the Constitution; at the men who are making the laws of this country. Yes, or any other country, because these conditions of degradation and poverty are common to all lands. At those who have decreed that the government of this land shall not care for its own. This drunk, this wreck of a man, at whom today we look with aversion, was worth to the State in which he was born, \$100 a year from his birth up. He is not worth a cent today to the State, to himself, or to anybody, because we do not run human lives upon business lines. We bring the perfection of business methods to bear upon everything else we rear and raise. We

know to a dot what we export and consume of corn, hogs, cattle, wheat, etc.—and we speak with satisfaction of the increase of exports over imports; of the balance of trade. But of the most valuable asset of the State, the human life, we take no further note than to number the people, as they did in the days of David—once every so often.

A Paternal Government.

Please imagine for a moment a different condition of things; imagine that the country has waked up to the fact that rightly managed there is big money in human lives. That it pays well to put business methods into the rearing of those lives; that it is profitable for each State to so manage the quota of lives within its confines as to get the best results from each in training, in work, and in health. We have then the right condition for the paternal government. The State is developing, advancing and protecting its most valuable assets, namely, its children. Naturally this protection begins from the birth of the child.

As soon as born into the world the child, male or female, is endowed by the State to the amount of \$100 a year. This is a loan which will be repaid by the individual, not in cash, but in existence. He repays by merely living. You doubt that? Ask of wiser heads than ours. They will prove to you that because he lives so many years and consumes so much of produce, and performs so much of labor, a man is worth during his lifetime so many hard dollars to his country.

From his tenth to his eighteenth year the State educates this child. At the close of that period, the boy or the girl is taught a trade. The State teaches. The trade is compulsory. Afterwards the boy may take up a profession, if he pleases, and drop his trade; but he has learned it, and never in his life can he be without means of earning his livelihood and paying his way. A profession may leave a man helpless. A trade protects him always.

Motherhood Endowed.

A great drain upon the State? A vast expense? No; a trifle. Our paternal government is very rich, can afford to take care of its children. More than that; it desires that its children shall become rich, and it helps them to become so in every way. One way was outlined in the last number of "Gossip." It applied, of course, to the mineral-bearing States only. But our government is pleased to see its men amassing wealth, because at their death the wealth they have amassed passes back into the coffers of the State. Less a reasonable provision for the wife, if living. The children are already under the protection of the State and the wealth does not go to them. They do not inherit; none inherit. They receive only the State endowment money, and what they make themselves. So astonished has our paternal government become at the mint of money unthought of, and undreamt of, that lies in the proper development of lives that it has gone one step further, and has come to understand that it pays to endow the mother as well as the child. It has discovered that poverty is a rotten, bad investment. Therefore it has an ascending scale of income endowment in proportion to the number of children born to a family, up to, but not beyond five. Five is accepted as the total of health. The sum of \$100 per year per child is the mother's portion. When the full complement has been

reached, and five children have been born, the mother is pensioned to the amount of \$1000 a year for her life. To her is paid honor and consideration, and to her the State shows the deference which today it accords the wealthy.

A Further Surprise.

Most remarkable of all, the bar sinister is wiped out. Our paternal State, growing rapidly in wisdom, and exchequer, has decreed that any woman or girl, unmarried, who passes through the pangs of childbirth, has thereby forever wiped from herself and her offspring whatever of blame or stain man has put upon her. It is a little late in the day to make practical application of the teachings of Christianity, but it is wonderful how rapidly our paternal State advances in the ethics of morals, when it perceives the money there is in it. Do you think that such a decree or enactment would tend to increase immorality? My good sir, you are forgetting that motherhood is now placed upon its rightful pedestal. The argument that placed it on high has been purely mercenary, but the result has been achieved. Woman has become the State's right-hand support. She is idealized; she is worshipped. And do you think that woman would not instantly adapt herself to this change in her station? Do you think that she would be content with anything less than the highest? Here the highest is marriage. She would have marriage or nothing. Trouble not yourself about what woman would do. She would do that which would most strengthen her position and exalt her in the eyes of man. Nothing less would be possible for her.

Working Out the Plan.

A few thousand of you who read this are probably business men of a doubting, cynical mood. You condemn the plan off hand as Utopian and impractical.

We reply that the whole plan is hard, cold business all through. Nothing is Utopian or visionary in which there is money. That is the touchstone. That is always the supreme test of practicability. "Is there money in it?" is always the point of division between the real and the ideal.

Some day this plan we are speaking of will be FACT; solely because there is money in it; not at all because our old world will have advanced so much further than at present in morals or sense.

Tell us now: Why is it that we turn away from the arguments of the Socialists? Why is it that we will not listen? Why don't we, the mass of us, care a rap about it?

Because we cannot see any money in it.

That is the hard, naked truth.

Why is it that we turn religion and church observances over to the women of the nation, we men, and are content to go it blind on the future life?

Because there's no money in it. There's the fact.

But there will be big money in this plan of ours for the State that takes it up. You need a few changes in the Constitution of the United States, but before we pass over to the real Death Valley we expect to see these changes made, and every State in the Union a paternal State, vested with full powers to develop and protect its lives.

Solving the Problem.

As to the plan being infeasible, this is what would happen. If any State advertised this proposition, offering suitable rewards to any who would smooth away all the difficulties in the path of its successful administration, that State would be deluged with replies and detailed plans from all parts of the Union, put forward by the best brains of the country. If these replies were consigned to the consideration of a committee composed of the heads of four mail-order houses, men who are used to systematize the smallest detail of business administration, and if this committee were awarded full power to amend, correct, alter and improve that plan or those plans submitted, which, in its judgment were deemed the best, then inside of sixty days this committee would give back to the State a plan complete and workable down to its minutest detail. The problem would be solved from the simplest and best methods of registration of infants, payments of endowments, amounts of endowments, etc., to the greater problem of State acquisition of privately owned lands and property, and State control (not necessarily State ownership) of railroads and public utilities.

We will go so far, to oblige our readers and ourselves, as to name this committee, and will select it from Chicago alone, without troubling the rest of the country. Here are your men: Montgomery Ward, Sears, of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Siegel, of Siegel & Cooper and John W. Smyth. Had he lived we would have added Marshall Field.

Difficult? Man alive, this whole plan of ours is no more than the daily routine of business to a big mail-order house! Our whole plan is simply the introduction of system and business methods and business administration into the raising of children and the conduct of a State. To solve business problems get the aid of business men, and keep away from government officialdom and red tape.

A Final Word.

Before we dismiss this subject, because it is talked out, and we are up against the blank wall of the Constitution of the United States, let us say that we believe that it is good seed that will take root somewhere and grow, or that it is a yeast cake, capable of retaining its vitality for a number of years, dormant, apparently innocuous, but capable when it hits the right quality of medium, of raising particular Cain in the far distant future. Good. Let her ferment all she will, and may we be there when the dough is slopping over the sides of the pan, and that little yeast cake is getting in its finest work. May we all be there!

Hearst vs. Hughes.

Since we go to press on the first day of the month, and expect to place this number of "Gossip" in your hands, God willing and our printers able, on the fifteenth, there will be some things happening in the interim.

Most of "Gossip's" readers live in the eastern States, strange to say. It is probable, therefore, that they took more than a casual interest in the election of the new governor of New York State, because, if he prove worthy of the peoples' trust, the governor of New York is not far removed from the presidency.

This is a remarkable contest and a remarkable contrast.

Hughes, a Puritan, clean handed, clean minded, modest, steadfast, earnest, running for this office not for any gratification of political ambition; the man hates politics and public life; running solely because he was told that it was his duty. This man Hughes is to us a marvel; he is the white crow of politics; the Sir Galahad of public life. Yet he's a piece of iron when it comes down to a question of work. Do not fancy that there is anything weak about Hughes. He is a tremendous dynamic force; possessed, too, of a large share of that winning personal magnetism that surrounds, as an atmosphere, the pure in heart. It will not worry or hurt Hughes if he is beaten in this contest. You will hear of him again, because his party will not let him rest. Rest? There is no rest for him. He has defined life as, "Work—and then, more work"! That very well sums up the man who broke the neck of the billionaire Insurance Trust, and so easily that it looked like play.

Hearst, keen, young, ambitious, a fighter, fun-loving, mischievous, but withal a man with a soul to him; a man who hopes to make a reality of his dreams for the betterment of the working classes, and who will pour out his cash—the cash that his daddy took out of the earth—like so much water to gain those ends—and mark you that the ends are worthy.

Hearst, with Tammany at his back.

Hughes, with Jerome at his side.

Here's a pretty game indeed. Who wins? Hearst should win.

Hearst, with the remembrance fresh in New Yorkers' minds of the wrong that was done him in the mayoralty contest, when he was swindled out of a victory won—Hearst, with his Independence League—his hatred of bosses and corporations—Hearst, with his ingenious, if not ingenuous editorial writer, Arthur Brisbane—should beat Hughes.

He will beat a right good man, but we are far from believing that Hearst's election would be ill for the country.

On the contrary, Hearst is a man "Gossip" believes in, and for a very curious reason. Hearst is a crank on public schools. He would sacrifice himself and his ambitions to further a movement in the direction of cheaper, better, more universal education.

We ask no more of any man than that as a proof of his worth.

For this we overlook the pettiness of the man who can stoop to permit the newspapers he owns to misrepresent public men, to misquote their utterances, to malign those who have merely incurred his personal antagonism, as in the case of John Sharp Williams, the Democratic leader in the last congress, whom Hearst scored and roasted in his papers because he felt that Williams was in his way, and obscured the Hearst headlight.

Alas and alack! Is the man who wrote the following headlines for his New York Journal of the timber from which are hewn governors of States and presidents of this republic?

NOTICE OF ADVANCE IN PRICE

"GOSSIP" will shortly issue either twice a month or once a week.
 ☞ Subscribe now at \$1.00 till the end of the year 1907, BEFORE THE PRICE ADVANCES.

Read and wonder, for these headlines were written by Hearst himself of Wm. Travers Jerome, a sound, true man, who has the respect and liking of half the country:

HIGH-BALL HYSTERICS

WILLIAM TODDY JEROME
DELIVERS STAGGERING BLOWS
AT NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

Desperately Clutching the Sullivan-McClellan
Lamp-post He Sees Things and Says Things.

He Repudiates Nobody That Is for Him and
Everybody That Isn't

He Stands by His Record—Because He Can't Get
Away from It.

With a Swivel Eye Turned on the Political Situation
He Demands: Whazza Mazzer Jerome?

This is Hearst the schoolboy; the youth who edited the sprightly Harvard Lampoon; it is not Hearst the statesman. He will outgrow this side of his nature. He needs office, and, if elected, he will prove an honest and conscientious governor.

The One Essential.

It will come to Hearst, and it is odd that it has not come already, that there is one thing that the American people demand of those to whom is offered the highest place in their gift; of those whom they raise to the pinnacle of power.

They demand that their chosen man shall not be small or petty. If he be a villain, he must be a great villain. He must be great enough to overlook. He must be built mentally on a large plan. It is interesting to note that he is usually physically great of girth, also, but this we excuse; we do not demand. But he must not be of that small breed that nourishes little spites. He must not entertain grudges, much less seek to repay them. More than all, if he have power to influence the press to the undoing of a rival, or his own aggrandizement, he must not use it. He must be BIG.

By Contrast.

There is a fat man sitting upon a log in New Jersey, fishing. This man wrecked his party some years ago, and came within an ace of wrecking his country. He went into high office a poor man, and emerged wealthy. He is not required now to labor for a living. He has enough money laid by to sit on his log till it rots, if he chooses, or till he falls in and drowns.

The peculiar thing about this man is that he commands our respect and admiration so far as he personally is concerned. We may detest him politically, but in the man himself we take some pride.

Why? Because he was BIG! Because no man, not his bitterest detractor, could say with any particle of truth that Grover Cleveland said or did any mean thing, any petty, small thing!

William Randolph Hearst has not yet rid himself of the mud that clings to newspaperdom.

Reverse the positions for a moment and ask yourself if Theodore Roosevelt, owner, let us say, of half a dozen newspapers, would permit a line to appear in them that, for his personal advantage,

had been twisted into an untruth. Never on your life! Not for a moment.

Hearst has given evidence of pettiness and small jealousy. No matter what he may do for the workingman he will not reign in highest office until he first reign in the hearts of the people. He has never touched the hearts of the people because he has never shown them a high quality of character.

The Real Hearst.

The true Hearst is not born yet. He will come into existence under stress of public office, under the responsibilities and cares of public service; responsibilities that the present Hearst will rigidly set himself to honestly fulfil. Even so character is made and fashioned. For no man stands still. He goes forward or backward. Hearst is a man who goes forward. The true Hearst, the Hearst that is forming, will some day be president of the United States.

If you should ask, "What is the best and biggest thing that Hearst has so far done", we reply, there is no best or biggest thing about it; there is only one thing, and that is not a thing that he has done himself; he has caused it to be done, rather. And this is what he has caused to be done:

He has strengthened the backbone of millions of the workingmen, the toilers, of the United States; he has given them courage in the thought that they were of utmost importance to their country. He has taught them that in them lies the making of its future; that in their hands rests the real power; and he is bending his energies and spending his fortune to make them understand, believe, and apply the fact that when they cut loose from their old, worn-out fool traditions of party, and act for themselves, they will cut the ground from beneath the feet of the bosses and the Trusts, and remedy the gross abuses under which they suffer today. To every man shall be given a square deal.

And this, good friends, is no small achievement for a man who has not yet arrived at maturity.

Success to the real Hearst! May he soon be born!

FROM THE BEGINNING

Goldfield was platted as a town site in November, 1903, just about three years ago. The first lots sold for \$10 to \$35 each. The town consisted of about 20 tents.

Today, Goldfield, town and camp, has a population of about 15,000 people and is growing with astonishing strides. The built-up portion spreads over 1,000 acres, and extends one and three quarter miles from north to south, and about a mile from east to west. Residence lots sell from \$300 to \$1,500, the former price being for inside lots on the outskirts of town. Corner lots a half mile from the business streets sell for \$1,000. Business lots sell from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Ground in the business section rents from \$10 to \$12.50 per front foot, by the month.

Goldfield today is experiencing great activity in the way of building. No city in the West is putting up as many substantial and ornate business blocks and residences as Goldfield; and it appears as if the town of today, with its 12,000 to 15,000 people would, in another year, be a city of from 25,000 to 30,000 population. This prediction is warranted by a review of the building activity as now presented in Goldfield.

AMONG THE CRAFT.

NEATLY DONE

The first number of Goldfield Gossip, a new monthly publication, published at Goldfield, Nevada, has reached this office. It is well edited by Parmeter Kent and is devoted to the general interests of that section. The gentleman whose visage questionably "adorns" the front cover is probably the fighting editor of the publication, and it is only because we are writing at a safe distance that we venture the opinion that he is not likely to attract friends to the magazine, however effectively he might ward off enemies. The magazine, in general, is well arranged and readable.—Mining Investor of Colorado.

A PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR

Goldfield Gossip, recently started by Parmeter Kent, did not receive the public approbation that its editor must have expected from the amount of work put upon the first issue. It started off on the wrong foot, by telling all about the unpleasant things about life in Goldfield—things we are all trying to overlook and make the best of. It betrayed the cynicism of an unsuccessful man, displeased with himself and with his surroundings. Kent is a clever fellow, and an entertaining writer, and should get into the game. He is clearly out of harmony with the glad and buoyant spirit of things around Goldfield. "Gossip", any way, is intended for the deciduous; it is often unwholesome and unfit to print. Kent's publication is well named.—Goldfield News.

POINT OF VIEW!

The entire absence of any sense of proportion in the writings makes the periodical so utterly absurd that to attack it or induce an argument with him is useless.—Goldfield Tribune.

DAMNED WITH FAINT PRAISE!

"Gossip" is the name of a new Goldfield publication which made its initial appearance last Saturday and which is intended to issue once a month. Parmeter Kent, a local mining man and broker, is the editor. The publication, which is made up in magazine form, is newsy and reflects the doings of the camp in an interesting way.—Goldfield Review.

"AND THOU, BRUTUS!"

The writer knows Mr. Kent intimately and has a high respect for his opinions as a mining expert as well as for his ability as a miner. After a glance at Goldfield "Gossip" the inference is natural that Dr. Jekyll Kent is masquerading as Parmeter Hyde.—Gotwaldt in Manhattan News.

AHA—DISCOVERED!

"Goldfield "Gossip" is the unique name of a unique monthly magazine that has just made its initial appearance. The contents fully bear out the name of the publication. Its thirty-two pages fairly sparkle with interesting matter that runs the entire gamut from grave to gay, and all written in a frank, sprightly style that is truly refreshing to those of us who are accustomed to stereotyped forms of expression and the dissemination of information with a liberal mixture of what in the vernacular is termed "hot air."—The Nevada State Journal.

BRIEF, BUT POINTED!

Goldfield "Gossip" is the name of a new magazine which sprang into existence a few days ago in Goldfield. Pretty punk!—Manhattan Mail.

NEWS OF GOLDFIELD

A COMPILATION FOR "GOSSIP" READERS FROM THE GOLDFIELD TRIBUNE, GOLDFIELD NEWS AND GOLDFIELD REVIEW, OF MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE.

NEW FIRE SYSTEM

Goldfield will install the Gamewell fire alarm system.

This was decided upon at a meeting of the fire department and members of the town board last evening.

Chief Inman, President Revere, Lew Woodward and A. N. Codd, representing the fire department, and Ben Rosenthal, A. J. Frye, C. B. Stanley and Fred Cloud, representing the town board, agreed that they would have enough money on hand after the new supplies have been purchased to establish the Gamewell system. It was shown that the system could be put in here at an expense not to exceed \$4,000, and a telegram was sent to the A. J. Coffee Company of Oakland instructing them to send their expert here.

For the past two weeks Fire Chief Inman has been making an inspection of buildings for the purpose of determining the condition of the wiring and also as to the condition of the chimneys and flues.

Three months ago Chief Inman made a plat of the city, having in view a fire alarm system, but the growth of the city has been so rapid that this will have to be changed entirely. During the last two weeks Mr. Inman says he counted 154 residences either being constructed or remodeled and new contracts are being let daily. In the northern and eastern parts of the city the building activity is more apparent.

Chief Inman estimates that it will take at least thirty fire alarm boxes to properly protect the city, and this number will have to be increased in the near future if the town continues in its phenomenal growth.

BEATTY VS. GOLDFIELD

Extensive work will shortly be started on the big 500-ton mill at the head of the Amargosa ten miles north of Beatty, and Scott Newcomer, head man on the ground, states that within two months 200 men will be working on the plant and other contemplated industries. The idea of erecting a mill of this capacity so far from the principal producers of the district has been generally scouted. But it now develops that the men behind the enterprise are well conversant with the situation and know what they are going into. When the various railroads have finished building their tracks in the district, Bonanza, Montgomery and Ladd Mountains, the Gold Bar section and other parts of Bullfrog will be as closely connected with the big mill as the end lines of two adjoining claims. An immense ore reserve has already been blocked out in a number of properties in the vicinity of the Mayflower, and at present other sections of the district adjacent to the mill give promise of developing into big milling propositions. Lastly, and vitally important, the promoters of the reduction works have already signed with some of the big mine owners of Goldfield for a guaranteed ore tonnage, almost sufficient in amount to run the

plant to its full capacity. Goldfield ore of \$12 valuation can be milled at a profit.

This company has also announced its intention to put in a power plant and will supply the district with electric light and power. An independent corporation is to erect a brewery, and the new town of Springdale will start off with a rush.—Beatty Miner.

We congratulate the Beatty Miner upon the prospective plant to be established near the town, but do not think it wise on the part of the owners of the mill to count upon Goldfield patronage, for two reasons. The first is that Bullfrog has enough ore of her own to keep that plant busy, and the second reason is that the Nevada-Goldfield Reduction Company, having in full operation a first-class plant of 500 tons daily capacity will get the trade of the local mines. Goldfield mine-owners are not hasting to pay freight rates on low-grade ores to Bullfrog when they have an excellent service right at their doors.—Ed. "Gossip."

WORTH A MILLION

A carload of ore will be shipped in the near future from the Hayes-Monnette lease on the Mohawk that will contain \$1,000,000 worth of gold. The car will have a capacity of 50 tons, which would mean an average value of \$20,000 for each 2,000 pounds. Sacks of high grade are being piled up in one corner of the big chamber, and a man with a gun is earning \$5 for shift of eight hours as watchman.

One of these days that ore will be taken out from the underground vault and in a few hours it will be in a car and speeding over the desert to either San Francisco, Salt Lake or Denver, and it will go on express time and with armed guards.

In one day in Aspen, Colo., in one of the big mines something like \$350,000 worth of silver ore was hoisted in twenty-four hours, and that is the world's record up to date. The Mohawk ore will be hoisted in a few of the twenty-four hours, and the value will be three times greater.

Some eight years back a carload shipment of a few pounds over twenty-seven tons was made from the Isabella mine in Cripple Creek that was worth \$219,600. It was quartz worth a little over \$8,000 a ton or \$4 a pound. The check in settlement was photographed and has been used ever since by those interested in advertising the richness of Cripple Creek. That was, and still is, the most valuable carload of gold-bearing rock that was ever shipped from any mine in the world. But the Goldfield carload will be worth five times as much.

That carload from the Isabella was taken from a pocket in running a drift on a four-foot vein at the 700-foot level. The high-grade streak was about one foot wide and extended along the vein for a distance of 40 feet, and up from the floor of the drift 15 feet. This Mohawk ore comes from an ore body 60 feet wide and 150 feet long and heaven only knows how high and deep. It is all high grade, but through this immense mass are high-grade streaks that vary in width from eight inches to eight feet.

BROKE ALL RECORDS

Goldfield shippers broke all records for the week ending last night. It required 100 cars to convey the camp's output to the smelters. The tonnage was 2,826 which, at \$150 per ton, a conservative estimate, was valued at \$423,900, a monthly production of \$1,695,600. But this was not the monetary value of the ore mined—the richest auriferous rock in the Mohawk is being stored by the lessees, and will go to market under special guard. There was a new shipper this week in the St. Ives.

The shipments were divided as follows:

	Pounds Ore
Hayes & Monnette.....	2,110,000
Bank Lease	1,655,200
Oddie Lease	460,000
Mohawk Leasing Co.	230,000
Col. S. & O. Co.	1,197,200
St. Ives	59,300
Total	5,652,400

THE GOLDFIELD POSTOFFICE

The business of the postoffice for the first seven months of the fiscal year puts it in the first class. If not a two-cent stamp was sold during the remaining five months the office would rank in the first class.

THE BUSINESS FOR OCTOBER SHOWS AN INCREASE OF 600 PER CENT OVER THE SAME MONTH OF LAST YEAR.

If the business of the office for the remaining five months of the year maintains the standard set by October, it will amount to \$100,000 for the year, two and one-half the minimum amount required of first-class offices.

No other postoffice of its age in the history of the service has ever done the business transacted by the Goldfield postoffice.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF MANAGERMENTS

George Wingfield has secured an option on the holdings of the Taylor brothers in both the Red Top and Jumbo mines at a price which calls for the checking out of a million and a quarter dollars. That he will exercise that option is a foregone conclusion, and that he will outline a vigorous campaign that will put the mines where they belong, in the head set, no one who knows the buyer will doubt.

The territory owned by the Jumbo and Red Top comprises 70 odd acres of the richest mineral land of the camp. It covers about 4000 feet, from south to north, and is only separated from the great Mohawk, in which Wingfield is the controlling spirit, by a narrow strip of ground. On the east lies the Laguna underlaid with a huge body of ore that was punctured recently by the diamond drill. This, also, is a Wingfield property.

The Jumbo is one of the oldest mines in Goldfield. The first ore in the mine was discovered by leasers, and under the leasing system the mine produced \$2,000,000. One dividend of ten cents has been paid on the outstanding 700,000

shares of stock. Since the termination of the leases but little has been done to the mine.

The Jumbo Mining Company is incorporated with 1,000,000 shares of the par value of \$1.00 each.

President, Charles G. Taylor; vice-president, H. L. Taylor; secretary and treasurer, C. P. Holt; T. S. Robinson and Mr. Booth, directors.

The Jumbo owns two and half claims, or fifty acres.

In the Red Top is the largest body of ore ever opened in a mine in Goldfield. It measures 140 feet between walls. The shaft is but 160 feet deep, and the sulphide ores are just coming in on the bottom level. The sulphide ores are identical with those of the Mohawk, and carry high values. The ore extends clear to the surface, and a tremendous body of a milling value is opened in the mine. The management is treating fourteen tons a day of \$75 ore in the American mill, making a saving of 97 per cent, which represents a daily revenue of a trifle over \$1,000. The mine has produced more than a million dollars worth of ore from leases.

Of the capital stock of 1,000,000 shares, 825,500 have been issued. The company has paid on five-cent dividend.

The confidence of the public in the Wingfield management was reflected by the stock market. Laguna and Atlanta, adjoining properties, both advanced in sympathy.

The Red Top Mining Company is incorporated with 1,000,000 shares of the par value of \$1.00 each.

President, Charles G. Taylor; vice-president, J. B. Menardi; secretary and treasurer, R. L. Colburn; directors, Harry Taylor and the above officers.

Company owns one claim, twenty acres.

Big Merger Contemplated.

Goldfield will have a mining company that will be the proud owner of the greatest gold mine in the world. That is the opinion of close observing mining men of the camp. They base their opinion partially on the transactions in mining deals in the past week. Al. Myers, one of the pioneers of the camp and the locator of the Mohawk sold 100,000 shares of the stock of the company to J. H. Carstairs of Philadelphia the first of the week for \$400,000 spot cash. George Wingfield and Carstairs a few days later bought the controlling interest in the stock of the Jumbo and Red Top. When the wonderful richness of the great Mohawk became generally known there was and is still a wild scramble for leasing ground in the neighborhood of the original strike and over a wide extent of country the great Mohawk lode has been proven. Then came up a little incident in the shape of an injunction restraining the lessees on the Kalfus block of Mohawk from shipping. This injunction was secured by the Combination Company against the Mohawk. Ish and Sheets on the Combination continued to ship ore at the rate of \$10,000 a day, claiming that they had the apex of the shoot. Another judge of a higher court decided that Ish and Sheets and the Combination Company should be restrained from shipping any ore until the little question of apex should be settled.

In the meantime Wingfield and his associates have not been idle. The control of the Goldfield Mining Company owning the January was purchased by him. An underground survey is

being made and there is talk of the January having the apex of the Combination.

The best legal talent in the country has been employed on both sides, as well as the best mining engineers and experts. A big fight seems imminent, but the knowing ones say that it will not be serious, and that a company will be organized to take over all these warring properties and probably the Florence, Laguna and Combination Fraction included. It will be capitalized at the rate of \$40,000,000 and the controlling interest in the stock will be held by Wingfield and J. H. Carstairs and their associates. Wingfield is associated with Senator Nixon and Carstairs has the backing of the Philadelphia crowd who own the greater portion of the stock of the Tonopah mines, as well as of the Tonopah-Goldfield railway now being extended to Bullfrog. It is a stiff combination of capital.

At the present time the output from the mines mentioned that are likely to go into the merger is not less than \$3,000,000 a month. Before the year is over the indications are that it will show an increase of 50 per cent.

Rochester-Goldfield.

The Rochester-Goldfield Company is doing persistent and effective work in the development of the eastern end of the district. This company has a little colony of its own out among the eastern hills, and is working day and night to develop the various ledges that have been found upon the property. Only recently, in excavating for a water tank to the north of the present shaft, a splendid ledge was opened up at 15 feet across, from which assays of \$12.60 were had. The ore in this ledge differs somewhat from that in other ledges being worked. The company will sink a shaft at once on this outcropping.

The main working shaft is down 190 feet, and is being worked by three shifts; eleven men besides the engineer, are on the property. At the 200-foot point a crosscut will be run to open up and explore three known ledges.

This company is more or less a pioneer in the particular region in which it is operating, and the progress of its work is being watched with a great deal of interest by mining men generally.

A New Mohawk.

The sensational developments following exhaustive work in the vicinity of the Goldfield Mohawk continue to prove all claims made for the area lying immediately north and east of Goldfield as the richest spot on the globe.

Properties in the vicinity of the great bonanza mines of that neighborhood are no sooner offered for sale than they are picked up by big operators. The purchases of the Lou Dillon and White Rock groups were recently consummated on their especially good surface showings by syndicates that have begun exhaustive development work with a view to opening at depth the continuation of the Mohawk, Jumbo, Red Top and Combination veins. The Laguna records one of the most significant strikes of the year, and the stock is soaring to par. Practically every shaft that is being lowered along the course of this extraordinary vein system is disclosing high-grade values, as shown on the Silver Pick, Lou Dillon, and others in the direction of Columbia Mountain.

One of the latest and most important deals of the past fortnight in this favored spot is the purchase by the L. M. Sullivan Trust Company

of the Morning Star group, consisting of the Morning Star and September claims. These adjoin the Silver Pick and endline the Lou Dillon. The property is situated within 1200 feet of the Combination and Mohawk, and directly in line with the trend of the great gold veins of the locality. Surface exploration has disclosed two strongly defined and heavily mineralized veins of ore that show high values at surface. The property is in every sense of the word choice, inside acreage, in the immediate vicinity of the richest group of mines in the State.

The Trust Company announces the incorporation of the Mohawk Annex Mining Company to develop this property.

It is underwriting the treasury reserve at 25 cents per share. The company management states that active development work will be immediately inaugurated. A 100-horse power electric hoist has been ordered for both the Lou Dillon and the new company.

Rickard-Mohawk.

On Wednesday night the crosscut on the 100-foot level from shaft No. 1 of the Rickard-Mohawk, encountered a blind ledge about midway between shaft No. 1 and shaft No. 2. Assays from the hanging wall run from \$20 to \$30 per ton in gold. The ledge is now being crosscut to determine its width and extent, and will be drifted on to where it is expected to make a junction with the main ledge that the big three-compartment shaft is being driven for. Two shafts are being put down on this lease, one of which is a large three-compartment. Connection will be made on the 100-foot level. The new ledge encountered appears to take a different direction from that of the known ore bodies which outcrop on the surface, and is considered to be a very important discovery. It is highly mineralized and the ore is almost identical to that which carries the values on the Hayes and Monnette.

Two hoists have already been installed, one on each shaft, and a new double drum electric hoist for the three-compartment has been arranged for.

Goldfield-Silver Pick Leasing.

The new double-compartment shaft is now at the 125-foot point and is being timbered and lagged all the way down. Sinking will be continued to the 150-foot level and a crosscut and drift will then be started for the purposes of exploring the enormous ledge of marketable ore which was struck at the 80-foot level. Manager George F. von Polenz expects this ledge to carry high shipping values when tapped on the 150-foot level, which will be some distance below the water level. Work is being rushed and three shifts are being employed.

The Laguna Mine.

The Laguna, which joins the Red Top and Jumbo, will soon enter the list of shippers. J. Casey McDannel and Arthur F. Price have the ore in their block of ground and a 25-horse power electric hoist will be installed with all possible speed. After a depth of 140 feet was reached seams of high-grade began to come in and at 150 feet there is a narrow streak of genuine telluride ore that assays as high as \$60,000. The whole bottom of the shaft is traversed by seams of pay rock and the indications are that they will come together either in a drift, which is being extended on the ledge, or with

a little greater depth, and form one of the richest ore shoots ever opened up in the camp. The Laguna Company is operating a diamond drill a short distance north of the McDannel and Price workings and it can be definitely stated that in sinking to a depth of about 400 feet two ore shoots have been run through in doing this work. The first was entered at a depth of 150 feet and another at the 300-foot point and it is rumored that still a third was passed through a few days ago. The work of the company in prospecting with the drill is supposed to be kept an absolute secret, but enough has leaked in one way or another to warrant the publication of this news.

The controlling interest in the stock of the company is held by Senator Nixon and George Wingfield. It is stated that a big working shaft will be put down by the company.

A WORLD'S RECORD

The great Mohawk has broken the world's record as a gold producer. Up to this time the record has been held by the Lake View mine of Kalgoorlie, in Western Australia, which produced a ton of gold a month for eleven consecutive months. Mohawk beats this record by a third of a ton and the wonderful mine has yet to reach its highest point of production.

LINDA MOHAWK

When the new machinery arrives the Linda Mohawk Leasing Company will be about as active a corporation as there is in camp. There are en route two 40-horse power double drum electric hoists; one 40, one 25 and one 15-horse power gasoline hoists, to be here soon. These hoists are to be used on the company's leases on the Mohawk, the Cornishman and the Silver Pick.

The shaft on the Mohawk is now down 110 feet. It is a double compartment affair and is referred to by those who have seen it as one of the best in the district.

From F. Alba de Costa, general manager of the Linda Mohawk, it is now learned that two of these hoists are to be installed on the Cornishman lease, where another shaft is to be started, one will be on the Silver Pick lease, two on the Mohawk and one on the company's shaft of the Mohawk Extension.

CURTIS BROS.' LEASE

The big ore shoot which has proven so productive to, and which extends through the Frances-Mohawk, Truett and Hayes-Monnette leases on the Mohawk property, was cut in the west crosscut from the bottom of the 400-foot shaft in the Curtis brothers' lease last Tuesday. The new find has not been opened to any great extent as yet, but from the present showings it is almost a certainty that another great shipper will be added to the Goldfield list within the next week or ten days.

The big shoot has been penetrated for a distance of eight feet, and thus far the formation and character of rock are identical with those found in the other big leases on the Mohawk before the exceedingly rich ore was discovered, and it is believed that the Curtis will be classed as one of the wonders of the district before many days pass by.

Owing to the depth, it being the deepest lease on the Mohawk, the Curtis drains practically all

of the properties in the immediate vicinity, and as a result the water has been a great obstacle in the way of further developing the new find. This, however, will soon be overcome, as the new pump, which was shipped in by express, arrived yesterday and is being installed today. In addition to the pump, extra hoisting facilities are being arranged for.

ROSE MOHAWK LEASE

Last Wednesday the eight drill air compressor at the Rose-Mohawk lease on the Mohawk No. 2 was started up, and from now on development work will be rushed along at a rapid rate, and it is expected that before many days another shipper will be opened up on this bonanza claim. The new compressor will be run by an 80-horse power electric motor.

The shaft on the Rose has reached a depth of 240 feet. At the 235 a station has been cut and crosscuts both to the north and south have been run for a distance of twenty feet, and two of the new drills have been set up and running for the big shoot that is supposed to cut through the lease. When the crosscuts at the lower level are well under way a station will be cut at the 180-foot point and drills installed and development work from this level will be carried out on an extensive scale.

Foster Bros., the well-known contractors, who have the contract for sinking the shaft on the Rose, still hold the record for rapid sinking. The shaft, which is a three-compartment affair, was started and two windlasses were used for the first 50 feet, after which the new hoisting plant was pressed into service, and the record for the first thirteen days was 103 feet.

ISH-CURTIS NO. 1

In shaft No. 1 on the Ish-Curtis lease of the Mohawk property, a strike that promises to develop into a bonanza and put this lease on an equal with the others of this famous claim, was made on Tuesday of this week. When the property was visited yesterday by a Review representative the new find had not been opened up enough to determine its extent, but from its present showings it surpasses anything yet found in the lease.

The recent discovery was made in the east crosscut from the 65-foot level and consists of an immense ledge the width of which has not been determined, but from all indications it is a continuation of the ledge found in the Ish-Sheets lease on the Combination property, which adjoins the Ish-Curtis immediately on the south.

The new find has been drifted on for a distance of about 30 feet and as this work goes ahead the indications become more favorable to opening a big shoot of high-grade ore. At different points along the vein where it has been disclosed samples have been taken, and at no time has it been impossible to get gold from the pannings. Yesterday the drillings from the breast of the drift showed more gold than any previous pannings, and the values were estimated to run near the \$100 mark.

About 18 feet from the breast of the drift a raise was started, and only a few feet was required to prove that the values were not confined to one place in the shoot, but were uniform throughout the entire ledge.

The strike is very encouraging and those who have examined it predict that it will develop into a great shipper.

MOHAWK TREASURES

Lying on the table of the sub-bank of the State Bank & Trust Company is a big chunk of ore from the Frances Mohawk lease, one side of which is covered with a gold that is purer than the coin itself.

In the vaults of the bank is piled 100 sacks which came from the same rich streak, opened first on the 220-foot level, and lately entered on the 275, where it measures a foot and a half across and carries \$25 in gold to the pound. This pile of ore is valued at \$150,000.

In the vault of the Cook bank is stacked another big row of double canvas sacks containing even a greater treasure, which is to form a part of the million dollar car that Hayes & Monnette plan to ship under guard to the smelters. Besides these two, five other leasers have more or less of the fabulously rich rock, besides shipping a regular tonnage of ore that runs anywhere from \$150 to \$1,000 a ton.

MOHAWK STOCK

On the entire capitalization of 1,000,000 shares in the Mohawk 290,000 shares are yet in the treasury, the property of the shareholders. Of the 710,000 shares outstanding, Wingfield & Nixon are credited by a good authority with 490,000; Hayes & Monnette, 66,000; Walter Whitmore, 5000 and J. H. Carstairs and associates 100,000, a total of 661,000 shares, leaving but 49,000 shares to be divided among the outside holders.

NEW EQUIPMENT

The new equipment which recently arrived for the Mackenzie lease No. 1 on the Mohawk property, has been installed and the company now has one of the best equipped mines in the district, and is prepared to handle a very large tonnage of ore. The new additions consist of a 75-horse power electric hoisting plant, two cages for the double compartment shaft and several cars. During the past few weeks work in the mine has been confined to blocking out the large bodies of ore and the result is that an immense tonnage is now in sight, and the shipments, which have heretofore been low on account of the development work, will be more than doubled.

PROMISING LEASE

Charley Krise and associates, who are operating a very promising lease on the Daisy property at Diamondfield, are very much elated over the recent showings in their possessions, and if conditions continue to improve their lease will soon be a shipper. Drifting on the ledge at the 60-foot level is being carried out extensively, and as this work goes ahead the vein shows marked signs of widening. The ledge now shows a width of one and a half feet and carries values running from \$100 to \$350. A new shaft will be started about 75 feet down the hill, and when the proper depth is reached a crosscut will be run to a point underneath the old shaft and the two will be connected by a raise.

McGINNIS LEASE—KEWANAS

The shaft on the McGinnis block of the Kewanas property has reached a depth of 45 feet and the increased forces are making good headway in attaining depth. The shaft being sunk by these leasers is located just south of the company's workings and the plans are to sink to a considerable depth and then crosscut in the hopes

of cutting the extension of the ledge being developed in the company's shaft. When the proper depth is reached a hoisting plant will be installed.

ATLANTA SHOWING GOOD

The Felix Atlanta Leasing Company, which is being handled by Hoffer & Haworth on Atlanta ground, adjoining the Jumbo, has one shaft down 75 feet, and in a few days will begin the sinking of another on a ledge from which assays as high as \$237 have been received. Good showings have been received in the shaft and also from the two drifts. It is the intention to thoroughly prospect the 75-foot level before further sinking. A 10-horse power hoist has been ordered and is expected daily, timbers for which being now at the mine.

RUSHING WORK

N. H. Truett and associates, who recently secured a block of ground on the Velvet property, are exerting every effort to open up their new possessions in the shortest time possible. In less than ten days the shaft has been sunk to a depth of more than 50 feet, and it will be the endeavor of the leasers to establish a new record for sinking. It is the intention of the leasers to sink a deep shaft, and in order to facilitate work a large hoisting plant will be installed at the earliest possible moment, and development work carried out on an extensive scale.

INSTALLING HOIST

The Jumbo Extension Mining & Leasing Company is preparing to develop their ground on the Poloverde claim of the Jumbo Extension property on an extensive scale. The timbers for the gallows frame are now on the ground and the new 25-horse power electric hoisting plant, which has been ordered for some time, is expected to arrive shortly. A. Burnett, who is superintending operations for the leasing company, says that no time will be lost in sinking the shaft after the new machinery is in place, and that he is confident that with proper depth shipping values will be opened up.

SINKING SHAFT DEEPER

Messrs. Marthaller and Murphy, who are operating a lease on the Goldfield Treasure property on the northeast side of Columbia, commenced this week to sink their shaft to a greater depth. The present depth of the shaft is 130 feet and it is intended to sink an additional 50 at present, and later on continue down to an indefinite depth. At the 130-foot point extensive development work has been done on the vein which was followed in the shaft. Drifts both to the north and south have opened a very strong ledge, but as yet the values are not very high and the leasers are of the opinion that when the 180-foot point is reached there will be a decided improvement for the better.

CROSSCUTTING THE LEDGE

Messrs. Armstrong, McKay and associates, who are operating the Armstrong lease on the Cracker Jack claim of the Cracker Jack Mining Company, have commenced crosscutting from the bottom of the 175-foot level of the incline shaft. The ledge which is being prospected for was followed down the shaft to a depth of 35 feet, where it took a turn and dipped out. At the point the

ledge dipped out it showed a width of four feet and gave gold values as high as \$75 to the ton. It is believed that when this vein is cut at depth something in the sensational line will be revealed. A crosscut is also being run to tap the ledge running from the Adams, which adjoins the Cracker Jack on the north.

WILL OPERATE LEASE ON KEWANAS

Messrs. Andrews and associates have secured block 13 on the Kewanas property, and yesterday morning active development work was commenced. There are no ledges at the surface, but from the location of the ground it is believed that with depth something good will be encountered. The shaft will be sunk to the sulphide zone just as quickly as possible.

HOISTING PLANT INSTALLED

The Belcher Mines Syndicate, which has a lease on the Triangle claim in the Diamondfield district, have installed a hoisting plant over the new shaft and the work of sinking is being put ahead at a rapid rate. The present depth of the shaft is 70 feet and it is proposed to continue on down to the 150 before any crosscutting is commenced.

SINKING NEW SHAFT

Work was commenced the first of the week on the new shaft on the lease being operated by Clack and Rice on the Poloverde claim of the Jumbo Extension property. The new shaft will be vertical and is located about 75 feet south of the incline. In the bottom of the latter a drift has been run for quite a distance on a well-defined ledge, from which shipping values were obtained. The ledge which cuts through this lease has quite a dip and it is thought it will be cut near the 100-foot point. Later on the shaft will be continued to a greater depth, from which point development work will be carried out on a large scale.

OPENING UP

In the north crosscut from the 115-foot level of the Shannon, Minter and Peterson lease on the Silver Pick property, the ledge which was cut in the shaft was encountered, and from all appearances it will develop into a producer. When the shaft was only 38 feet deep a ledge was found and it was followed down to the 75-foot level, where it dipped out. Samples were taken from different places where the ledge showed in the shaft and values ranging all the way from \$60 to \$140 were obtained.

HIGH VALUES ON THE SURFACE

Messrs. McPike, Cameron and Boyce, who recently secured a lease on the Henry Clay claim of the Cracker Jack property, commenced active development work on the first of this week and only a few days' time was required to open up one of the best showings in that part of the dis-

trict. The Cracker Jack is located just north of the Goldfield Treasurer property, and is not a great distance from the Sandstorm. The leasers commenced trenching in the hope of locating the ledge, and the very first day they were successful in uncovering ledge matter. As work was continued the new find opened into a well-defined ledge. The vein matter shows an abundance of quartz and is intermingled with a talc, the latter being barren of values. The quartz, however, looks fine and yields assays all the way from a trace to \$120 to the ton in the yellow metal.

STRIKE IN ADAMS

Adams stock, which has been dormant for several months past, was unusually active this week and moved up several points, several thousand shares changing hands at figures ranging from 10c to 12c a share. The furore in the stock was caused by the recent strike made in the mine, and if the ore continues to improve as it has during the past few days the Adams will soon rank among the outputters.

The ledge has been sampled and an average assay from across the entire breast gave a return of \$15 to the ton. On the hanging wall side of the ledge there is a streak measuring eighteen inches in width, from which the lowest assay returns show the ore running \$40 and from that up to \$50. The new find is to be extensively developed by drifts in both directions, and if the showings will justify it a new working shaft will be started over the shoot and preparations made for taking out the ore.

STOCK DIVIDEND

The Goldfield Mining Company, of which A. C. Eisen is the secretary, has issued a notice to all its stockholders, through a resolution adopted at a meeting of the directors held Monday, declaring a dividend. Following is the resolution: "Resolved, That a stock dividend be declared to be paid December 15, 1906, to all stockholders of record on December 5, 1906, transfer books to be closed December 5, 1906, said division to consist of four (4) shares of stock of the Red Hill Mining Company and four (4) shares of stock of the Crackerjack Mining Company to every five (5) shares of stock of the Goldfield Mining Company of Nevada of standing and of record on said December 5, 1906."

LEASING COMPANIES

The mining world never does things in moderation. Just now Goldfield is going slightly crazy over its leasing companies. Some of them have made good; some of them will make good; some of them will not make good. Until the coming of the Mohawk the proportion of successful leases in Goldfield was a measly little three per cent. Three succeeded, and ninety-seven failed! They will make a better percentage now, because they are doing better work. Mohawk, Silver Pick, Florence, Jumbo, C. O. D, St. Ives, they are all doing better work, better mining, than they ever did before in Goldfield. Certainly the leasers have been of the greatest benefit to this camp. But there is no occasion for you to go into hysterics over the money to be made by purchasing leasing companies' stock. Be careful what leasing stock you touch. The carnival is just beginning. Don't go daffy at this stage of the game, or where will you be in December, when the rush is really on?

Notice of Advance in Price

"GOSSIP" will shortly issue either twice a month or once a week.

Subscribe now at \$1.00 till the end of the year 1907, BEFORE THE PRICE ADVANCES.

THE MINES AND MARKETS

GOLDFIELD

If it is permitted us to get up and crow awhile, we will call your attention at this moment to the fulfilment of a few of "Gossip's" prophesies that appeared in the October number. To quote from "Notes:"

"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."

On October 25th it was known that George Wingfield had an option upon the controlling stocks of the Jumbo and Red Top mines of Goldfield. That meant a change of management. In accordance with the above prophetic utterance both stocks jumped 60 cents a share and landed in the \$2.00 class. "Gossip" offers this further information, that both of these stocks will reach \$5.00 a share before December 1st. Following are the quotations from the October "Gossip" regarding them:

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.

RED TOP

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

In the "News of Goldfield" Department of this number you will find detailed information respecting these mines and their development. Jumbo is rich. Red Top is big. At last Goldfield is coming into its own.

We make obeisance to the great Mohawk, of which we said that the stock would go to \$10 a share this winter. It has already shot up into that neighborhood, and we predict a price of \$20 a share for Mohawk stock this winter. But it is not to the great Mohawk that "Gossip" offers enduring respect. It may be and is a dazzling wonder at the present time, but the crazy-quilt patchwork and jumble of the big ledges of the Mohawk leave prognostications of all kinds up in the air. Not so with the Jumbo; not so with the Red Top. "Gossip" has impressed upon you the fact that the dividend-paying power of a mine alone determines the strength of its stock, and here are the two great mines of Goldfield at last under vigorous management, and in line for a policy of proper development and regular dividends. Of all the mines of South Nevada "Gossip" would choose the Jumbo of Goldfield for its performance and its promise as the most likely to return to its stockholders the biggest and most frequently recurring dividends. The Jumbo is a marvel for richness. The half has never been told.

Not quite in the Jumbo class is the Red Top. Yet this mine is about ready to pay regular dividends to its stockholders. This is a big, long-term proposition. It will be in shape to pay dividends long before the Jumbo gets into its stride, but Jumbo will pass it easily in the run home. Do you realize the importance to Goldfield and

to you, as investors, of this change of policy in the conduct of these mines from one of inertia to one of active, vigorous development? Do you know what it means to be certain that these two properties are to be called upon to produce their wealth? It means that the great Mohawk can blow up any time it wants to, and its loss will not affect the position of Goldfield as the hub of the mining interest of South Nevada. Not that the Mohawk has any idea of blowing up or petering out, but of the two mines, the Mohawk or the Jumbo, "Gossip" would choose the Jumbo for big dividends. And big dividends mean high stocks. This Jumbo has been our pet Goldfield mine since we came to anchor in this camp two years ago, and it has been at the expense of much useless invective and worryment that we had come finally to accept its position among Goldfield mines as one of determined inactivity. Jumbo and Red Top are big mines; they will pay big dividends, and we advise both these stocks as a purchase for investment only. Buy and hold. Let no desire to realize profits upon your investment shake you loose from your holdings.

ADAMS

Has advanced 8 points since our last issue. Now quoted at 15 bid, and will go higher.

ATLANTA

Jumping. At 60c is not as good for speculation as some others.

BLACK BUTTE EXTENSION

Stays round 4 or 4½. Will go up with the Diamondfields later.

BLACK BUTTE BONANZA

At 7 bid looks well. 8 asked.

BLUE BELL

Some movement here. Advancing 9c to 10c.

BLUE BULL

Up a couple of points. No hurry.

BOOTH

Getting lively. Up to 70c. We advised purchase at 53c. Still advise it.

C. O. D.

Good ground. Worth a purchase.

COLUMBIA MOUNTAIN

Moved up 20 per cent. Fair number of shares changing hands. Will advance beyond present price. Worth a buy at 50c.

COMBINATION FRACTION

Ground is well situated and rich. Buy for investment on present showing.

COMMONWEALTH

Nothing doing yet. 23c bid.

CONQUEROR

Not well-named.

DAISY

We told you. Getting up to 90c. Did you buy at 60? No? Yes?

DIAMONDFIELD

Too low. Below value. Buy it at 40 for advance. Bulls will tear up Diamondfield shortly.

TRIANGLE

Control passed into hands of new management. Stock jumped in response. Deal well engineered by E. S. Kennedy on the floor. At present 22-25.

DIXIE

Romantic name. Pass it.

EMPIRE

Later will double, but not for intrinsic value. Buy it for fun at 5c or under, and sell on advance of 3c.

FLORENCE

\$4 bid. Unknown quantity.

GOLDFIELD MINING

Wingfield has control. We told you. It's dollar stock. Now 80c.

KEWANAS

Advancing, but slowly. May get a head of steam on this month. Buy at 50c or under.

GREAT BEND

Put it down as a winter stock at \$1.00. Now 50c and thereabouts. Fluctuates.

GREAT BEND EX. and GREAT BEND ANNEX

Too early for the Diamondfield movement. But it's surely coming.

JUMBO

Wingfield has control. Now getting into its class. \$4 bid. Will go to \$8. Buy for investment. Do not fool with margins here. You are liable to be shaken out and dropped with a thud.

JUMBO EXTENSION

We told you. Now 80c bid. Just doubled in 30 days.

KENDALL

Stays round 65. Dull.

LAGUNA

Wingfield has control. The diamond drill opened up good sulphides at depth, according to report. Passed the dollar mark, and likely to hit \$1.50.

LONE STAR

Climbing gently. Made 5c in 30 days. 19c bid.

MAYNE

A good buy at 8c.

MOHAWK

The Goldfield Giant. We prophesied \$10. At this writing it has passed \$15 and looks good for \$25 for December. \$20 for November ought to satisfy the owners. Protect your margins.

ORO

Brisker. Looking up. 38c bid. Should halt at 50 for awhile.

RED TOP EXTENSION

16c and 17c bid. About five acres of ground.

RED TOP

Wingfield has it. At \$4 and over. Good for \$8. Will pay dividends. Buy for investment. The Wingfield interests may be merged into one holding company. Pity if it should be done. Buy

and hold your stock. Put temptation to let go behind you. Have your purchase entered in your name on the books of the company. Avoid margins.

SANDSTORM

Afraid of it. Will probably strike \$1.00, but it is an erratic proposition.

SILVER PICK

Lively. Stands at \$1.20 bid. It is out a step to \$1.50. A local favorite.

ST. IVES

Good ground, and a good mine. Advanced to 65c. Will reach \$1.00.

VERNAL

Has reached 10c bid. It's going higher.

TONOPAH

A BIG SALE

It is announced from the office of the West End Consolidated, that arrangements have been perfected for the purchase of the Tonopah property of the Ohio-Tonopah Mining Company by the West End Consolidated. Agreement was communicated last week and accounts for the strength exhibited in the stock of the Ohio.

Mr. Dennis Searles, of the West End Consolidated, confirms the above information, but was not in a position to disclose the details of the purchase.

"The West End," said Mr. Searles this morning, "has purchased the Tonopah property of the Ohio-Tonopah, leaving the latter company, however, still in the possession of its valuable property at Dayton. The terms upon which the sale was concluded I am not at liberty to make known. That information will have to come from the Ohio people, but of course it will become generally known when the stockholders of the Ohio receive their West End stock dividend."

"The West End hopes to conclude an arrangement now towards a consolidation of its property with MacNamara and offers five shares of the Consolidated stock for fourteen shares of MacNamara. This offer is based entirely upon the present market valuation of the two stocks and ought to be a fair method in arriving at a satisfactory basis of exchange if the stockholders of the two companies vote to amalgamate."

The annual meeting of stockholders of the MacNamara Mining Company will be held in December and a lively skirmish is now on by the opposing factions for proxies to be voted at this meeting. One side led by Josephs, Dodge and Page claim they will undoubtedly succeed in gaining control, and if they do they will be in a position to declare dividends. Those favoring consolidation with West End assert that there is grave danger that the apex of the MacNamara ledge will be found in the West End ground and that the joining of issues will avert all legal entanglements.

THE MIDWAY MILL

The Midway mill has been running steadily all week on ore from the Mizpah dump, with ten stamps in commission. The other battery will start up today, and from this time forward twenty stamps will be pounding out ore day and night. The percentage of saving is very high and the mill is a great success.

THE STEINWAY

Thos. Kilker, superintendent of the Montgomery Mountain Mining Company, who is in charge of operations on the Bullfrog-Steinway during the absence of Superintendent Wilson, reports that the north crosscut is out about 200 feet and that it has been in ledge matter for the last 40 feet, there being a constant succession of streaks of talc, manganese and quartz. The south crosscut is out about the same distance, and is due to cut the Pilot ledge within the next thirty days. Mr. Kilker informs the Tonopah office of the company that the work in the Steinway has been done in a thorough, expeditious and economical manner, and he compliments Superintendent Wilson and his force of miners on their efficiency.

THE TONOPAH EXTENSION

General Manager Kirchen, of the Tonopah Extension, reports that the new ore shoot opened up in the extreme western end of the mine a fortnight ago is holding its width and values and that it is by far the richest body of ore ever discovered in the mine. R. R. Brown, senior member of the firm of Morris, Brown & Co., bankers and brokers of Pittsburg, visited the mine this week, and expresses the opinion that it is one of the best properties in the district. Mr. Brown's firm furnished the money with which John McKane took over the property from Lockhart, the original locator, and he is naturally immensely pleased to note the wonderful success of his great promotion.

THE TONOPAH STANDARD

Marius Duvall, general manager of the Tonopah Standard, announces that his company has ordered a 100 h. p. boiler and will install a pump at the 100-foot station to raise the water, which is coming into the shaft at the rate of about 10,000 gallons a day. As soon as the pump is in place sinking will be resumed, and the shaft, which is now down 612 feet, will be continued to the 800-foot point before crosscutting. The north crosscut on the 600, which is out 200 feet, has encountered streaks of calcite and quartz stringers, but Mr. Duvall has decided to discontinue work on the 600 for the present and concentrate his force on shaft work.

THE TONOPAH HOME

The 500-foot station in the Tonopah Home shaft has been cut and a sump is being sunk. Crosscutting is going ahead rapidly and the formation is looking very well.

BANKER BROWN

R. R. Brown, senior member of the banking and brokerage firm of Morris, Brown & Co. of Pittsburg, visited Tonopah this week as the guest of Donald B. Gillies. Mr. Brown would have arrived in Tonopah last Saturday night with Mr. Gillies and his party, but he was caught in the snowstorm on the Union Pacific and did not reach camp until Sunday night. The firm of Morris, Brown & Co. supplied the funds with which John McKane purchased the Tonopah Extension from Lockhart, and under the terms of the purchase retained a large block of stock, which it still holds. Mr. Brown is also a large stockholder of the Tonopah Company, the Belmont, the Montana and other Tonopah companies, and his inspection of the various properties has confirmed his belief that he displayed great wisdom in making these investments. Yes-

terday Mr. Brown said: "The first Tonopah property our firm promoted was the Golden Anchor, which we secured through John McKane. Then we bought the Tonopah Extension, next the McKane group, and afterward the Red Rock. This is my first visit to your camp, but I have been interested in Nevada mines for nearly five years. The first property in which I became a stockholder was the Nevada Consolidated at Ely. I have been with Mr. Schwab in all of his Nevada mining enterprises from the first, beginning at Tonopah and ending at Greenwater. Nevada is a State of wonderful mineral resources and is going to astonish the world by its production of the 'four precious metals'—gold, silver, copper and lead. All of the leading New York Stock Exchange houses are becoming interested in the mines of Nevada, and Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago are getting into line very fast. There is a wonderful interest in New York, especially in regard to Greenwater, and I believe your State has a great future."

Mr. Brown left for Bullfrog and Greenwater yesterday with Donald B. Gillies, to make an inspection of the properties in those districts in which he is interested.

THE CALIFORNIA

John M. Haley, manager of the California-Tonopah, reports that an important strike was made in that property yesterday morning. A 4-foot ledge was encountered in the south crosscut on the 150-foot level, at a point about 30 feet from the shaft. The ledge made its appearance in the east side of the crosscut and the miners are now drifting on it. The ore shoot, which is two feet wide, consists of a very lively-looking white quartz, carrying brittle silver in sufficient quantities to give the ore an average of \$80 a ton. The ore is entirely different from anything heretofore found in the mine or in the Tonopah district. The ledge dips to the south at an angle of 50 degrees and is well-defined and in place. Mr. Haley started a winze on the ledge yesterday and will follow it down on its dip. When a depth of 50 feet has been attained in the winze, stoping will begin, and Mr. Haley is confident that within twenty days he will have some news to give out that will be very gratifying to the stockholders of the California-Tonopah.

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 LANGLEY

P. O. BOX 6, - GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

(THREE YEARS IN GOLDFIELD)

When writing to advertisers please mention "Gossip."

GREENWATER

The consolidation of the Furnace Creek property and the Greenwater and Death Valley Companies will bring together the wealthiest mining men in Nevada. The Tonopah Mining Company and the Schwab interests will thus be merged, as far as Greenwater is concerned, and this camp in consequence will soon become one of the liveliest spots in Nevada.

Furnace Creek has been the medium of a wild plunge recently by those on the inside and today was quoted in New York and Boston at \$4.87 1-2 a share, with plenty of willing takers at this price. John W. Gates has been a heavy purchaser of this stock.

Greenwater sold up to \$2.80 a share this morning and closed at that figure bid and \$3.00 asked. Only a short time ago this stock could be purchased at \$1.00 a share and there are extensive holders in San Francisco who got in at that price up to \$2.00.

The list of properties owned by capital has increased three-fold in the past two weeks, and now comprises:

Furnace Creek Copper property, \$3,000,000; Heinze, \$200,000; Rodger Knox, \$150,000; Greenwater Furnace Creek Copper property, \$100,000; Donnellan group, \$100,000; Copper Clift group, \$75,000; Magna Charta group, \$600,000; Gold Notes group, \$100,000; Schwab property, \$300,000; Ricard group, \$30,000; United Verde Frac-tions, \$10,000; Nicotine group, \$25,000; Morning Glory group, \$75,000; Rambler group, \$100,000; Blue Jacket group, \$300,000; Oliver Posey prop-erty, \$60,000; Calumet & Hecla, \$100,000; Under-takers group, \$50,000; Trade Dollar and The Bells, \$10,000; Fortune group, \$75,000; Red Jackets, \$25,000; Buster Brown group, \$40,000; West Side group, \$75,000; Copper Queen; Never-seen group, 7 claims; Brock group; Kunze group; Salsberry group, 18 claims; Lisle group 17 claims; Hub group, 13 claims; Nippers; Governor group, 15 claims; McGinnis group; Gladstone group; Funeral group, 4 claims; Anaconda group, 18 claims; Crescent group, 8 claims; Revenue group, 8 claims; Investor group, 33 claims.

LIDA

One of the earliest of Nevada's producing camps, Lida, shows signs of once more coming to the front as a center of industry. The recent purchase by Thos. B. Rickey of Goldfield of a large interest in the Centennial mine, situated about a mile from the town of Lida, is likely to awaken investors to the fact that opportunities in this camp are not receiving the attention that its past record calls for.

Mr. F. F. Davis, of the Wisconsin mine, has just returned to Lida, with the welcome news that he has succeeded in settling up the wearisome litigation which was left to the community as a legacy by the defunct Goldfield Bank & Trust Company two years ago.

Lida is well worth looking into as an invest-ment proposition.

Its mines have been developed below the 170-foot level, and it may in part be said, therefore, to be an untried camp; but since rich ore has been extracted from shallow workings in suffi-cient quantities to give Lida the name of pro-

ducing camp under the crude methods employed in the early days of the mining industry in Ne-vada, there is no doubt whatever that modern methods will succeed in uncovering large de-posits of ore.

Among the more important mines of the camp today are: the Wisconsin, the Florida, Brown Hope, High Luck, Death Valley Lida and Blue Dick.

The situation of Lida is excellent for an ideal mining camp; wood and water are plentiful, and its nearness to the railroad renders the building of a spur track to the town almost a certainty as soon as the expected activity begins. Now that the troublesome litigation is over there is nothing to keep Lida any longer in the back-ground, and "Gossip" extends its best wishes for the camp's success. Information touching the best investments to be obtained at Lida will be given in our December number.

WONDER

Henry Weber, the well-known capitalist of this camp, returned this morning from Wonder, where he recently went to complete the second largest deal in that much-talked-of district. Mr. Weber has bought one of the best located and most promising group of claims in Wonder. The ground comprises seventy acres lying to the west and north of Nevada Wonder, which was recently acquired by the Tonopah Mining Com-pany for \$360,000; and adjoins the celebrated Jackpot mine lying next to Nevada Wonder.

"The town of Wonder is progressing in an amazing degree. A great building boom is on and a great many men are employed. On the Jackpot ground, owned by D'Arcy and associates, they have sunk to a depth of fifteen feet, and it is claimed that the shaft has netted the owners one thousand dollars a foot. The camp has all the ear-marks of another Tonopah, both as to character and formation and as to production at this early stage of its career."

BUCKSKIN

The recent strike in the ground that is being operated by the Frontier Exploration Company of Nevada has been the direct cause of the great number of strangers that are arriving in the camp daily. The shaft on this lease is down 89 feet, and assays have been running as high as \$98.40.

The following properties that have been block-ing out shafts have already increased their shifts and have been adding men to their pay roll as fast as they arrive in camp: Ajax Gold Mining Company; Carr-Delaney, McLaughlin & Burke. Wheeler Gold Mining Company; Iron Mountain; Original Buckskin; Hoppin & Co., Neidhart & Co.; Combination Company; Walton & Wolver-ton; and Jorgensen & Co., all of the above con-cerns are in a XXX ore, and the whole list are doing systematic development work, with a view to make mines that will be on the shipping list. There is plenty of ore on the dumps here that will ship now, and the lack of teams to haul it to the railroad is the only reason that the product is not in the market.

FAIRVIEW

Fairview is being more talked of here at present than any of the camps outside of the Goldfield zone. If money, men and mineral are the require-ments for a booming camp then Fairview cer-tainly has the edge. Of this camp, the men in-terested in Fairview are Senator George S. Nixon, George Wingfield, James R. Davis, W. H. Web-ber, W. H. Clark and other prominent mine-own-ers and operators; while in Tonopah nearly all the big operators of the Brock syndicate down have properties or are interested in properties there.

Charles E. Knox of the Montana-Tonopah, who left Tonopah to attend the meeting of his com-pany at Salt Lake, a few days since, visited Fair-view before going to Tonopah, and he was very enthusiastic about the country; which he declared was going to be another Tonopah. This is pretty strong language for Mr. Knox, who is one of the most conservative men in Southern Nevada. He is also a man who credits the evidence of his senses and is not afraid to express his conviction or back his judgment with his money.

John A. Kirby, who was one of Tonopah's first men to invest in the new camp, was form-erly manager of the Montana-Tonopah and short-ly afterward resigned from one of the most re-munerative positions in the Nevada camps, to attend to his increasing interests.

So much for the men who are interested in Fairview. Those who have been mentioned rep-resent many millions of dollars. Mr. Kirby holds a one-sixth interest in the Nevada Hills and has refused for his investment \$300,000.

George Wingfield said today that he consid-ered the Fairview Eagle one of his best holdings. J. R. Davis, who, with his partner, T. L. Loftus, made the Sandstorm, is most enthusiastic in his summing up of the camp. He thinks that Fair-view is one of the biggest, if not the biggest things that has yet been opened up in Nevada. Mr. Davis has no cause to be conservative in his opinion, for he and his partner are the heaviest owners in the Nevada Hills; and have recently acquired a big interest in the Fairview Aztec, which adjoins Fairview Eagle.

What has been done in Nevada Hills and Fair-view Eagle is pretty generally known. There have been big strikes on both properties, and the mines are looking well. The Nevada Hills is already shipping ore, and the Fairview Eagle is getting ready to follow suit. Work is about to be commenced on the Fairview Aztec, under the direction of Mr. Webber, the successful manager of Nevada Hills.

South of Fairview Aztec and south and east of the Nevada Hills and Fairview Eagle lie the Smith Syndicate and the Pyramid group. These are the properties of the Montana-Tonopah crowd, and work has been already started on them.

This is a pretty good start for a camp which is hardly more than six months old; but it has been demonstrated beyond doubt that the mineral is there and the fact that the best known mining men of this country are heavily interested there is ample evidence of what may be expected. It is a camp of heavy dykes and true fissures and thus far has proved to have unlimited bodies of ore.

MANHATTAN

While operators have been Greenwater mad and have stampeded across the line into Inyo county, California, with the hope of getting in on copper propositions, Manhattan comes to the front with the first shipment of high-grade copper from this southern country.

The Toquima shaft is down now 120 feet and the splendid ledge of copper and gold is yielding shipping values. The ore now being taken out is going into sacks and at the present rate of progress the company will have a shipment ready early in the coming month.

While this work has been going on in the shaft, roads have been built to the mine and houses erected for the miners. A hoisting plant will be installed immediately, as the management is satisfied from the showing already made that the Toquima will be a steady producer from now on.

Since the very beginning of operations on the Toquima it has steadily improved until today it stands in the class of producing mines. As development proceeds, the improvement continues. It gives every promise of becoming more and more sensational. The promoters will list the stock on the San Francisco Exchange within the next two weeks and dealing in the security will undoubtedly be quite lively.

The truly wonderful results which have crowned the opening up of the Toquima will surely have a great bearing on the future of the Manhattan district. Particularly will this prove to be the case in the immediate locality of the Toquima. The very fact that shipping ore has been encountered at depth will create new activity thereabouts. Owners of adjoining property are preparing to open up their estate. What the results will be is, of course, a matter of conjecture. However, it is within the lines of conservatism to prophesy that a wonderful output of copper will bring history to that locality.

In view of the great possibilities of Nevada as a producer of copper, it begins to look very much like Manhattan is to add her share toward that end.

BULLFROG

The Bullfrog district, since its discovery, July 31, 1904, has steadily increased in importance, for the more the veins have been developed the more assured becomes its future. Unlike Goldfield, to the north, the Bullfrog district, of which Rhyolite is the principal town, and near which are at present the largest mines, has become famous not on account of fabulously rich ore, but because of its large veins of a good milling grade of gold ore. However, it also contains a good deal of high-grade ore. As a consequence of the small amount of rich ore which is characteristic of the camp, the mines have been developed by companies instead of by leasers, as at Goldfield.

There are three main ore zones near Rhyolite. In the west zone are the Original Bullfrog, the Gold Bar, the Homestake and the Daisy, while on Bonanza Mountain are the Tramp Consolidated, the Gibraltar, the Golden Sceptre, the Peerless, the Bonanza Mountain and the Rush groups of claims, in all of which considerable work has been done. To the east of Rhyolite is the Montgomery Mountain-Ladd Mountain belt. In

this belt are situated the properties of the Bullfrog Mining Co., the Bankers' National, the Diamond, the Montgomery-Shoshone, the Four Aces, the Amethyst and several others.

The country rock around Rhyolite consists of a series of volcanic flows, principally of rhyolite, with some andesite, basalt and dacite, through these flows cuts a series of basaltic dykes apparently running in all directions, the relation of which to the ore bodies is not known as yet. Sometimes they occur adjacent to the ore bodies and in many cases the ore near the dyke seems to be richer than farther away. However, the district is too young as yet for any assured statements in regard to these dykes. The veins are strong and persistent and usually wide. Some of the ore bodies, such as the Tramp, the Montgomery-Shoshone, the Gold Bar and, to a less degree, the Original Bullfrog and the Rush, are immense veins of good milling ore.

All these veins have a northerly strike. The gangue is principally quartz, together with some calcite. Much of it is strongly stained by brown oxide of manganese. The gold is quite free and is a bright yellow, differing greatly from the rusty gold characteristic of Goldfield. Some shoots of ore carry considerable silver, especially at the Original Bullfrog, but these are exceptional. Some sulphides are found in the bottom of the Shoshone, and in all probability pyrite is the original carrier of the gold in many of the veins, although at the Original Bullfrog probably tetrahedrite will also be one of the primary sulphide minerals.

In the veins of the camp the ore is as yet practically all oxidized. The veins are strong, and in the majority of cases can be traced for long distances along their outcrops. The bulk of the ore in all these veins except the Shoshone talc vein is of a milling grade, going from \$8 to \$25 per ton, although, of course, lower grades occur.

Scattered through the milling ore are shoots of rich ore going well over \$100 per ton, besides which seams of talc rich in gold occur through the quartz. Considerable of the high-grade ore has been sacked and is still piled up on the dumps.

A conspicuous point in connection with the veins in the vicinity of Rhyolite has been that the vast majority of them have been very low-grade at the surface, the value becoming normal at a short distance below the surface. In some mines of the district there seems to be an increase in value with depth, but on account of the great size of most of the veins and the comparatively small amount of development upon them, this is merely a supposition as yet. In some of the mines rich ore has outcropped at the surface, particularly in the Original Bullfrog, where the first strike in the camp was made, and also at the Gold Bar, while at the Montgomery-Shoshone some rich shoots of ore came to the surface.

The country rock is mainly rhyolite, through which the veins generally strike north and south, with a high dip. There is also a series of northeast and southwest veins, which have a dip of about 60 degrees to the west. The walls of the veins seem to be good, which will aid materially in mining these large deposits. The veins appear to be mainly formed along a strong line of fracturing, with almost pure quartz at the center, and towards the edges a gradual transition, in many cases, into rhyolite country rock. In all the veins the ore is tested by panning, which is checked from time to time by assays.

ELY

Ely, in the southeastern part of Nevada, is now the scene of the greatest activity, a railroad having been constructed by the Guggenheims right into the camp. The percentage of copper is very low in this section, but there are such vast quantities that the ore can be mined by simply quarrying, similar to the process adopted at the great Treadwell mine in Alaska. The copper at Ely runs as low as two and three per cent, and a few years ago would not have attracted any attention, but with copper selling at 19 cents a pound and the supply wholly inadequate to the demand, it becomes a valuable asset, so valuable that the stock of the Nevada Consolidated, which owns the principal properties at Ely and is mainly held by the Guggenheims, is selling for \$19.00 a share in New York, with no offerings.

The Chainman mine and Electric Company, a Colorado corporation, has entered suit in the district court at Reno against the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company, a Maine corporation, to recover all its enormous properties in Ely, which are alleged to have been sold to the Nevada Consolidated about a year ago. The stockholders claim the sale was invalid.

The property consists of the Chainman group of six copper claims, said to be worth \$250,000, the Chainman mill site in Ely, worth \$100,000; the Chainman electric lighting plant, supplying light and power for Ely and Lane City, valued at \$175,000, and the telephone line running from Ely to Eureka, valued at \$17,000.

The Nevada Consolidated Company is believed to own the biggest copper deposit in the world. Its market value is \$18,000,000. The Chainman was operated successfully as a gold and silver mine, its owners being ignorant of the fact that they had part of the mountain of copper.

SEARCHLIGHT

The electrical machinery for the plant which is to furnish light for the entire camp, as well as the town itself, is all installed with the exception of the dynamos, which are being hauled by team from Manvel, and within the next week the plant will be in full operation. The railroad camps are plainly visible across the flat adjacent to the town, and the grading and track-laying is rapidly being pushed towards completion. The number of new arrivals increases with the cool and pleasant weather, and many representatives of capital, mining engineers and miners, as well as others seeking locations for mercantile stores, are coming into camp daily. The El Dorado Canyon district and the new Thurman camp at Newberry Mountain, both tributary to Searchlight, feel their share of the increasing activity. The hospital for the accommodation of the sick and disabled miners of the district is being extensively improved under the direction and supervision of the Mine Operators' Association.

The Gold Dyke Mining Company are arranging for contracts for the erection of a hoist and the sinking of their shaft to deeper levels. Assays on the ore already taken out run as high as \$60 per ton. The property adjoins the well-known Pompeii and the Blossom, \$317,000 having been taken out of the latter mine within 50 feet of the surface. From all appearances the Gold Dyke will make one of the large producers of the district.

SLATE RANGE

Messrs. Walter Stone, president of the Exploration Mercantile Company, Frank Hobbs, treasurer, and William Prior, manager of the Exploration Building, all of Goldfield, and directors of the South Nevada Copper Syndicate, paid a visit quite recently to their property in the foot-hills of the Slate Range. The trip was made in the Exploration Company's automobile, from Goldfield, the party arriving in a couple of hours.

An excellent road runs clear to the center of the group, and this feature of accessibility, combined with the fact that the Goldfield-Bullfrog railroad is distant only six miles, adds very much to the value of the property.

Of the group of five claims composing the holdings of the syndicate, the chief amount of development work will probably be done upon the Santa Ana, because at this point a mammoth ledge carrying good values in gold, copper and silver, has been opened up to a depth of thirty feet, with a crosscut of twenty feet, the crosscut and face being in ore all the way, the face showing rich quartz with red oxide of copper.

This ledge, with its enormous outcroppings, can be traced up the face of the mountain lying to the south of the Santa Anna, for the full length of 3,000 feet, giving promise of a practical inexhaustible body of ore. This whole mountain is enclosed in the syndicate's holdings, consisting of five full claims, 100 acres. A contract to sink an additional hundred feet upon the Santa Anna will at once be let by the directorate.

Samples of the ore taken from the dump of the Santa Anna, and from the face of the crosscut at the bottom of the shaft, are on exhibition at the office of the Exploration Mercantile Company in Goldfield.

The president of the syndicate, Mr. Walter Stone, controls the majority of the stock, and the rest of the directorate, composed of well-known business men of Goldfield, are fully in accord with him in his plans for an aggressive and immediate development of the property. The syndicate owns the pick of the district, but since their entering into possession of the property, the whole country has been staked for miles in every direction, and it would be impossible for a prospector to secure a piece of ground in this neighborhood of any promise at the present time.

Parmeter Kent & Co. advertise the last of the first block of this syndicate's treasury stock at 4 cents a share in this number. As soon as the second allotment of stock is disposed of the stock will be immediately listed on the Exchanges of Goldfield, San Francisco and New Jersey or New York Curb.

The formation of the country contiguous to the syndicate's group shows a lime-porphry in abundance, most favorable indications for copper. Copper oxides and carbonates form the chief source of the ore supply at present.

JOHNNIE

Contracts for milling machinery have been let and a carload of lumber is now on the way to this camp which will be used in the mill building. The mill will be placed on the Johnnie Con. grounds.

RAMSEY

The newest, and what promises to be one of the greatest mining camps yet discovered in Nevada, is now attracting the attention of the men who are delving fortunes from the ground in the old Sagebrush State. Less than three months old, it now has a population of 600 souls, 200 tents, a quarter of a hundred frame buildings and a half dozen stone cabins. The district covers a "proven" area of six miles square, and from experts who have covered practically all the ground there is scarcely a foot in the entire district that is not mineral bearing.

Practically all the ground has been located, a great portion is being actively prospected and worked and everyone in the district who owns ground is securing good values and looks forward to the district becoming one of the greatest since the discovery of the Comstock. In many ways the district resembles the country around Virginia City; in fact, some of the ore closely resembles that now being taken from one of the Virginia City properties.

WALKER LAKE

Hawthorne, Nev.

Hawthorne has taken on a boom with the rush for the reservation. Already there are 300 new arrivals and they are flowing in at the rate of about one hundred a day. On the 29th at 12 they will cross the line, make their run for wealth! How many will be gratified? Surely some! but only those who already know a little about the land can hope to succeed. There are quite a few who have been on the ground enough to, in a general way, to know where to head for; where there is float, etc., and of course they will go straight to their favorite ground, and then will have to do some work to discover a ledge. The place they mostly will head for, is Dutchman creek, because that is a good camping ground and the end of the wagon road. There is also a gold ledge there that a former owner worked without success many years ago, and erected an arastra, run with a water wheel, which is still in good enough condition to be used. The ledge was not as good as the wheel, but may yet be desirable property. There is also a very attractive mountain farther on that "Gossip" readers will hear more of soon.

The principal mine in operation near here is the "Big Injun." It is up Cory canyon about twelve miles from here, a little north of the old Mt. Cory mine. The company has a large block of ground, and the ledge they are working on is known to be three miles long, and is now being worked through three or four tunnels, the lowest of which is in about 800 feet, another is in about 350 feet; others are tapping the ledge at different levels. They are mostly being run on the vein, and the ore is of a fine grade, from two to twelve feet wide and assaying from \$8 to many hundreds. The company has nearly finished a mill with quadruple discharge that will reduce thirty tons per day. The ore will be delivered by a tramway nearly a mile long from the mouth of the tunnels about 2,000 feet higher. The water supply appears to be sufficient for all purposes, and conserved with a reservoir to insure a steady flow. The mill and tramway will be completed this week.

This section is surrounded by a very interesting country for the miner, and it looks as if there will soon be more work there. The "Big Injun" employs thirty-seven men. They have a large boarding house, an office, an assay office, and are building houses for employes. Col. Cotton is the manager. South of this place is Oro City, a new camp of promise. I have not visited it, but have seen a number of rich pieces of ore from there, and of various character, so that it is likely to be extensive. The principal company is putting in a telephone line and is erecting an office out there. There are a good many more prospects being worked also in that neighborhood. A few miles farther south we come to a copper property which has been developed for the last year by Mr. Qualey. It is making a surprising showing for a mine that has been deserted for many years. The owner is said to have refused a large figure for it lately. Near this city is the Piute group of claims owned by our "Walker Lake Mining & Exploration Co."

[There is no better posted man in Nevada upon the Walker Lake country and the Walker River reservation than Dr. Robinson. His long residence among the Indians, and his position as county physician give interest and weight to his opinions. Learning that he was about to organize a company for the development of his properties near the reservation, and the acquiring of valuable water rights in the reservation itself, we made inquiry of the doctor and received the following details from him.—Ed. "Gossip."]

Hawthorne, Nev., Oct. 26, 1906.

Editor "Gossip."

Sir: I will try to give you the items of the claims in this. The Indians discovered the lode and erected their own arastra at the nearest water point, which is four miles away. I was practicing in Bodie, Cal., about fifty miles from the Piute, and another Indian told me of it and knowing that an Indian could not locate, I arranged to have him take me there and secured the claims. This was in the summer of 1901, and I added the following year an extension, the Squaw, and in 1903 the Indian discovered the silver-copper ledge, the "Mahali," about two miles south of the Piute group on the Piute claim. I sunk the incline 43 feet and ran a drift to the east, in all of which the ledge continued to show the same vein and amount of ore. This ore was partly worked up by the Indians by packing in gunny sacks on a horse to the arastra four miles to the spring. There they extracted the gold so well that the tailings contained only \$1.40 per ton, and the extraction was over \$100 per ton. My book shows that we made twenty-three assays of this and vein matter. The pay streak ran from \$63 to \$155.90 and outside that streak up to \$42, and one sample \$795. Three assays from the ore dump at different times ran \$73.80, \$63.50 and \$95.09. I propose to add to the Piute group by locating two more parallel claims on the south, thus making 80 acres. (The ledge runs east and west). The copper ledge is a mile and a half south; the ore goes 250 ounces silver per ton and \$5 to \$12 in gold. The Piute should be opened by a shaft so as to strike the ledge at 200 feet. I enclose a sketch showing the locality of claims.

Yours truly,

BENJ. ROBINSON.

A Pure Water Supply

By Dr. Winllemin

The matter of pure water is one which has been discussed extensively throughout Nevada mining camps, and particularly in Goldfield, this being the liveliest and most talked of camp now before the public eye. Fortunes are being made in a day, and so engrossed are men in stocks and mines, that the matters of ordinary business world are pushed to the background. But the health of the people of Goldfield is not to be neglected, and knowing the fact that 95 per cent of diseases prevalent in a mining town are due to impure water, a company is being formed to install a plant for the purification of the water used in Goldfield, and it will not be long before the public will have at its disposal water as pure as crystal and absolutely free from disease-producing germs.

Let it be understood that the impurities found in water are in two forms: First, those that are in "solution," and secondly, those which are held in "suspension." In the first class are found the different minerals, which, being soluble in water, will pass through any filter now placed on the market. In the second class are found those impurities which are not soluble in water, but are held in suspension, and here are the animal (germs) and the vegetable impurities such as "fungi." These may or may not be retained by a filter, but it is a matter of record that typhoid germs have been found in water which had been filtered, showing that a filter is not germ-proof.

There are three ways of purifying water. First, by the use of chemicals; second, by the use of heat, and third, by the use of electricity.

When the water is to be used for drinking purposes, it is impossible to use chemicals, for obvious reasons. Heat can be used, in the way of boiling or distilling, but unless the boiling is continued for a period of from twenty to thirty minutes, the "Spores", which are in reality the eggs of the germs, will not be destroyed. (due to the fact that they are protected by a very tough envelope which resists heat for that length of time), and so only partial purification has taken place. Furthermore, the water has lost its flavor, has become "flat", and is not fit to drink.

If there were no better way to purify water than by boiling or distilling, that system would do; but a new method is being presented to science which I will endeavor to explain in a few lines. The theory is that, if the insoluble impurities found in water can be destroyed, "killed", as it were, there is nothing more to be feared from them. If, on the other hand, the "soluble" impurities can be rendered "insoluble", they will be retained by a suitable filter. Acting upon that theory, a machine has been invented, which, by the use of electricity, accomplishes both purposes. The plates which carry the electrical current, and around which passes the water, decompose the water into its primal elements; that is to say, into oxygen and hydrogen. The oxygen is changed into ozone and this is the best destroyer of germs known to science today. Enough ozone is generated by the electrical current to destroy all germs and vegetable impurities which may be found in the water, while on the other hand the hydrogen unites with the minerals referred to previously and forms with them new compounds which are insoluble in water. Aluminum hydroxal is also found in quantity, and this is one of the best purifiers of mineral impurities.

It is formed by the action of hydrogen upon the plates which transmit the current, and is seen in the shape of a cloudy sediment, as shown in the water of Goldfield treated by this method. All these impurities are caught in a filter made purposely for this treatment, and we find the water pouring from the outlet of the machine as clear as crystal; and chemical tests have proven conclusively that water so treated is **absolutely pure**. The taste is unchanged and the water is refreshing and has lost none of its nutriment.

A small model was installed in the lobby of the Watson Hotel for demonstration, and its success was instantaneous, as was shown by the fact that the guests of the Watson showed preference for the city water purified by this method, over the well-water furnished to the Goldfield public for drinking purposes.

That which is even more noticeable is the fact that the water, after being treated, is very much "softer", due to the removal of a great percentage of the alkali present and washing in it and with it becomes a pleasure.

["Gossip" extends a cordial welcome to Dr. Wuillemin and his process. Pure water is something that is badly needed here, and there is no doubt that the product of the local company that will be organized for the purpose of installing a plant capable of supplying the citizens of Goldfield with chemically pure water will be extremely popular.—Ed. "Gossip.""]

The South Nevada Copper Syndicate

The following form of letters is being sent out by the fiscal agents of the syndicate, Parmeter Kent & Co., in answer to numerous inquiries received regarding the syndicate's property in the Slate Range.

October 30, 1906.

Mr. James Youngs,

New Camden, Conn.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of inquiry received today regarding the South Nevada Copper Syndicate, its holdings, its location, its directorate, its accessibility and its possibilities, we have much pleasure in giving you the following straightforward information.

We must go back to the beginning and tell you that we took hold of the financing of this prospect because we found that it had the two essentials to the making of a successful mine, namely, a property in which the ore body had been already proven to exist, and, secondly, a management composed of successful business men.

The president of the syndicate, and the man who holds the largest amount of stock in this syndicate, is Walter Stone, who is also the president of the Exploration Mercantile Company of Goldfield, a concern which does a very large and increasing outfitting business, and a man who is universally respected in this community. The vice-president of the syndicate is Mr. William Prior, manager of the Exploration Building, whose honesty is almost a proverb with us here. Whatever "Billy" Prior says is accepted as fact by all those who know him. The secretary-treasurer of the syndicate is Mr. Frank Hobbs, who is the cashier and treasurer of the Exploration Mercantile Company.

I have lately examined the holdings of the syndicate in the Slate Range, and, therefore, the

information that I give you now concerning the claims is not heresay evidence, but is the result of direct personal examination.

The group known as the Santa Anna group, consists of five claims of 100 acres, the title to which is perfect. These claims lie in a north and south direction to the length of 4,500 feet, which means that the center of the group consists of three claims end-lining each other. The Santa Anna is the center claim, and upon each side of the Santa Anna has been located, for the safety of the syndicate, two claims, making the complete group of five.

The work so far done upon this property consists of a shaft 30 feet deep on the flat ground on the north line of the Santa Anna claim, so accessible to travel that our automobile was easily driven the whole way to the shaft. There are 20 feet of crosscutting done at the bottom of this shaft, all in ore. We do not know what the width of the vein is on the flat, but we do know that the ore, which is a rich looking copper-stained quartz carrying both carbonates and oxides, has given assays up to \$100 to the ton, and we consider that we have here a mammoth ledge.

I personally broke out some specimens of well oxidized quartz from the face of the crosscut, and have never seen anything that looked better.

After leaving the shaft I traveled up the hill, with the vice-president of the company, which lies south of the Santa Anna, and which is entirely held by the syndicate from base to summit, and we traced this great vein a full 3,000 feet to the top of the hill and beyond. We did not find any little stringer of quartz at the top of the hill, but we found a great big, strong fissure, which had been laid open to view by the prospecting work done by our miners at the time the shaft was being sunk in the flat. This means that the syndicate's group offers a practically inexhaustible body of ore. It needs depth to prove its richness, and a contract for the sinking of a shaft 100 feet deep will be immediately awarded to the lowest bidder. The syndicate believes this plan will save money to its stockholders at this time by avoiding the first direct outlay necessitated by the establishment of a camp with all its accessories of hoists, whims, wagons, etc. The syndicate will have its man upon the ground to watch the work and to take frequent assays, besides which the members of the board will make occasional trips out to the scene of operations in Mr. Stone's road car.

The Tonopah-Goldfield-Bullfrog railroad runs to the east of this property about six miles away, and nothing would be easier than to have a spur built right to the mine when it has been developed to a producer.

Frankly, Mr. Youngs, I do not know of any proposition at the present time that looks so safe and so certain of an advance in values either as a stock speculation, or as a permanent investment for dividends, than this prospect.

I have become a purchaser for cash of a good big block of the treasury stock of this syndicate, and when you can interest a broker to such a degree in any proposition that he will pay out his own money to secure a share in it, it is a pretty good argument in favor of the proposition being safe as regards future production and management.

We have not very much of the treasury stock left for sale at 4 cents, and we advise you not to pass this by.

Very sincerely yours,

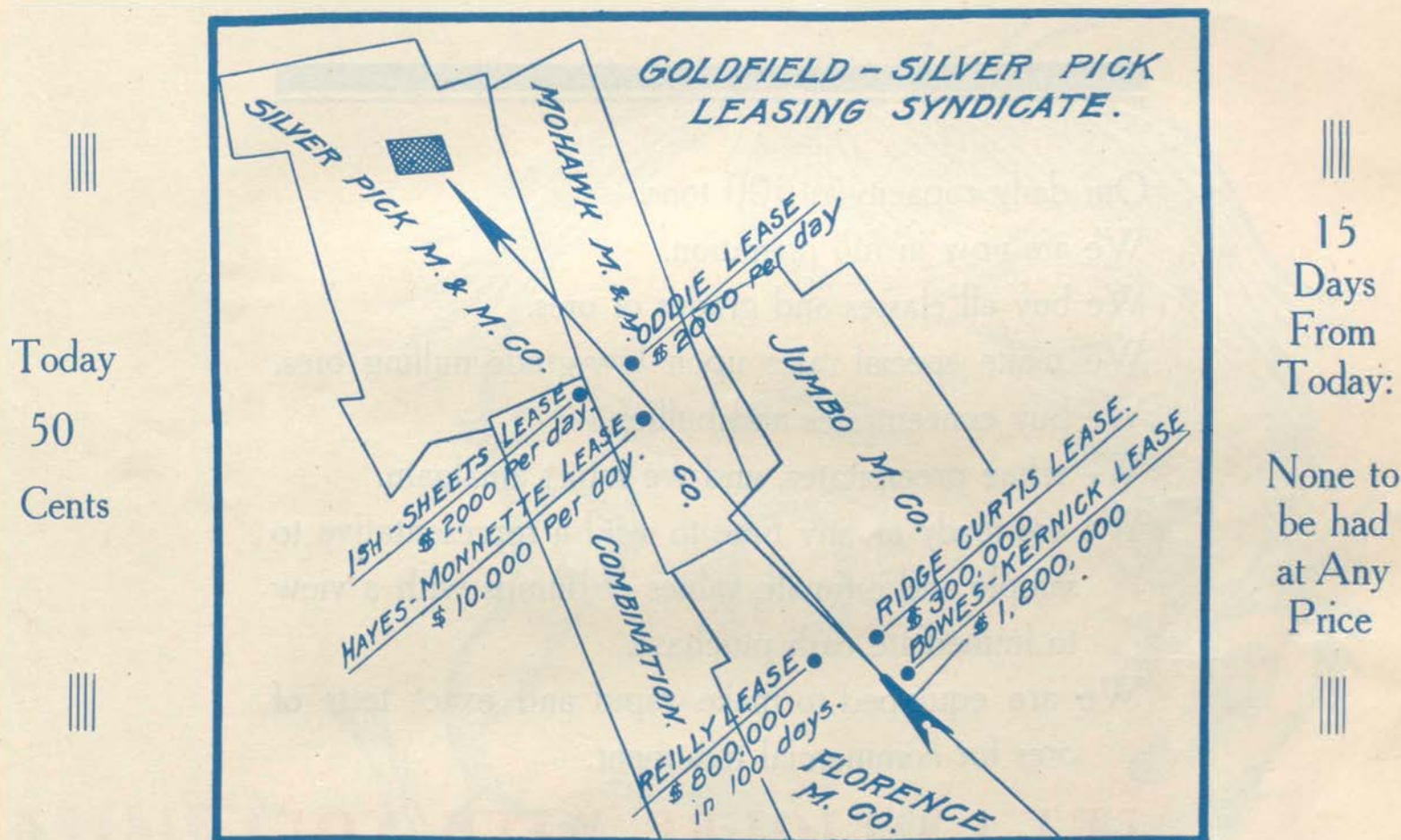
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