

VOL. II

MARCH 30, 1907

NO. 12

TEN CENTS A COPY

SATURDAY

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

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



MINES
&
STOCKS

FIRST BABY BORN IN GOLDFIELD

Published by GOLDFIELD GOSSIP CO., (Inc.) Gossip Building, Wall Street, Goldfield, Nevada

The Last Opportunity

We Announce at Nine Cents a Share the
Last of 100,000 Shares

OF TREASURY STOCK OF The Lida Queen Extension Mining Company

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Nevada. Capital, \$1,000,000. Owners' Stock, 600,000 Shares.
Treasury Stock, 400,000 Shares. Par Value, \$1.00. Stock Fully Paid and Forever Non-Assessable.

"Gossip" is the chief owner in this property, holding 400,00 shares of the owners' stock.

The property consists of three full claims adjoining the Lida Queen Mine.

One of these claims is a direct extension of the Esmeralda claim of the Lida Queen, and the main east and west fissure vein of the Lida Queen, which is not less than 100 feet wide, bears through our ground.

The Lida Queen spent \$40,000 last year in erecting its own mill. It has already a perfectly equipped cyanide plant, and is in every respect an up-to-date first-class mine. Its stock is tightly held by San Luis Obispo capitalists, and is not offered for sale. It is a dividend proposition entirely, but it will be listed shortly.

We purchased the controlling interest in the Lida Queen Extension group from the partners of Dr. W. Y. Croxall of Goldfield, who is himself a heavy owner in the Lida Queen, and retains an interest in the owners' stock of the Lida Queen Extension in preference to selling out his holdings to us. So much for the faith he has in the merits of Lida Queen Extension ground.

BUY AT THE OWNERS' PRICE

With the help of "Gossip" readers we propose to begin immediate development of this property, AND BECAUSE WE OWE EVERYTHING WE HAVE IN THE WORLD TO "GOSSIP" READERS, we put this promotion in your hands upon the following most generous terms. We will make you equal owners with us in this property.

WE WILL SELL YOU 100,000 SHARES OF THIS STOCK AT 9 CENTS A SHARE, FULLY PAID AND FOREVER NON-ASSESSABLE.

AND WE WILL GIVE YOU TWO SHARES OF OWNERS' STOCK FOR EVERY SHARE OF TREASURY STOCK YOU BUY. YOU WILL THUS OWN AS MUCH OWNERS' STOCK AS "GOSSIP."

All the owners' stock is pooled for one year, to protect the interests of all the stockholders. You will receive your certificate for your purchase of treasury stock at once, and a receipt entitling you to receive your certificates of owners' stock as soon as the pool is broken.

We will guarantee the necessary cash to supply the treasury of the company with the funds it requires each month for its

development work, in order that you may secure your stock upon the following plan of payments by the month.

We sell you 1,000 shares treasury and 2,000 shares owners' stock for \$90.00, payable in four monthly payments of \$20.00 each, and one final payment of \$10.00, making \$90.00 in all.

We limit you to a purchase of not more than 5,000 shares of this treasury stock, and not less than 1,000 shares.

A deposit of \$20.00 with your order secures you these 3,000 shares of stock in a company that we can guarantee will work its ground thoroughly.

The men who are today worth millions in Goldfield are the men who bought low-priced stocks and held them for some time. These are now our millionaires.

"Gossip's" aim is to make money for its people. You have treated us generously. Give us the opportunity to help you in return. We will share with you.

This ground will be valuable. This stock will advance. It will be listed immediately after the Lida Queen is listed.

When we are in control of a property, and know where every share of the stock is placed, we are willing to list the stock with the least possible delay, because we hold the control of the price on the Board in our own hands, and no one can make a football of the stock of that property.

We make this announcement for this week's issue of "Gossip" only, because one week will sell out this offering. And we offer no more than 100,000 shares of this treasury stock.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO WIRE YOUR ORDERS FOR THIS STOCK.

We are preparing a little folder with map, showing the location of our claims against the ground of the Lida Queen, and will mail a copy of this to every stockholder as soon as issued.

The names of the claims are: The Washington, Drum and Windlass, situated in the Lida Valley Mining District; title free and clear of all incumbrance.

Four men are now at work exploring the surface to select a site for the working shaft under Dr. Croxall's direction.

The president of the company will be Dr. Croxall, capitalist, of Goldfield.


Secretary-Treasurer, the Goldfield "Gossip" Company.

Upon Dr. Croxall's return, the remaining officers and a strong Board of Directors will be selected, and the incorporation made complete under the laws of the State of Nevada.

Address: **PARMETER KENT & CO.,** *Exclusive Fiscal Agents*

DRAWER 588

GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

 Advance Sales of Ruby Wonder Extension at 10 cents have been heavy. We offer this to "Gossip" readers in two payments. Please wire your reservations—Ed. "Gossip."

GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

A Weekly Magazine of Nevada Mining

VOL. II

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1907

NO. 12

GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

THE WEEKLY MARKET GUIDE

SUBSCRIPTION - - \$2.00 per annum Single Copies - - - 10 cents each

Publisher: THE GOLDFIELD GOSSIP CO., Inc.

Editor - - - SYDNEY FLOWER
Office - - THE GOSSIP BUILDING
GOLDFIELD - - - NEVADA

NOTICE.—Requests for Sample Copies, Changes of Address and Newsdealers Orders should be sent to GUY GUINAN, Circulation Manager, Carson City, Nevada.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—Rates, \$180 per Page; \$60 per Column; \$6 per Inch. Guaranteed Issue each week, never less than 10,000 copies.

Send Annual Subscriptions to GUY GUINAN, Carson City, Nevada. "Gossip" has NO authorized Subscription Agents.

EDITORIAL NOTES

By SYDNEY FLOWER

The Labor Trouble

At this writing, Saturday, March 23d, the situation in Goldfield looks more hopeful. Nevertheless, the feeling of optimism that showed in the markets of Friday and Saturday seems to be quite unwarranted by the facts of the case.

There does not seem to be any reason at all why stocks should have suddenly rebounded in answer to the vote of the Miners' Union in favor of holding separate meetings from the I. W. W.

Labor troubles do not usually settle themselves in a few days, and it might be worth while at this time to sum up the points that show for and against an early settlement of the questions at issue.

It is a good sign, to begin with, that the Miners' Union chooses hereafter to manage its own affairs to the extent of voting upon its own business.

It is a good sign that at a meeting of the Miners' Union held today Mr. Vincent St. John, the leader of the Socialist element in the Miners' Union, was hissed down when he attempted to speak. Hitherto it has happened that the other side was invariably hissed down when it endeavored to get in its objections to Mr. St. John's arguments.

It is a good sign that the barbers, waiters and unskilled help in

Goldfield are, as a whole, in favor of organizing their own unions separate and apart from the I. W. W. organization.

It is a good sign that Grant Hamilton, the organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who has been in Goldfield for the past week or two, has met with much success in his operations of gathering in recruits to his order. Every recruit to his side means a loss to the I. W. W.

It is a good sign that the miners are in favor of going back to work at the earliest opportunity.

It is a good sign that throughout this trouble the issue has never been one between capital and labor, but has been simply a revolt by a certain labor order against a certain other labor order, in which revolt the town declared against one order and its methods. It has never been contemplated that whatever the upshot of the trouble there would be any disturbance of the wage scale now in force.

All these points favor an early peace and a resumption of work.

Now let's look at the other.

Up to date the Miners' Union has not expressed itself in favor of detaching itself from the I. W. W. The Miners' Union is composed of members of the Western Federation of Miners exclusively, and the W. F. of M. is nothing but the mining department of the I. W. W. There is a belief that the I. W. W. is the younger order of the two, but it is not. If matters proceed strictly according to rule, there can be no break away of these two bodies, the miners and the unskilled laborers, until May. Moreover, they hold certain things in common, a hospital, a hall, and certain property, which represents money invested and requires time for proper adjustment. Doubtless a compromise of some kind could be arranged whereby this separation could be accelerated if both parties so desired. *If both parties so desired.* But do both parties so desire? We don't know that yet.

It's not a good sign for an early settlement that the mine-owners are not breaking their necks in their hurry to adjust this matter. Their attitude is decidedly non-committal. They are taking sides with the business men, and the carpenters against the I. W. W., because they lay the present disturbance, and all the disturbances from which this town has suffered during the past Summer, at the door of the I. W. W. The attitude of the mine-owners might be expressed something as follows, bearing in mind, however, that they have as yet given no expression whatever to their opinions:

"The labor troubles in this camp have wrought serious injury to this town. The unions have broken our markets, damaged our credit, impeded our progress, checked our output, and retarded our growth. They have done this without reason, generally without warning. They have acted without the restraining sense of responsibility in face of the fact that this camp is paying a higher scale of wages, both to skilled and unskilled labor, than any other town in the United States. They have acted as if with the intention of showing us that their power to impede was as great and as important as our power to produce. They have seemed to be actuated with the desire to prove to us that LABOR was as powerful as CAPITAL. All right. We shall not quarrel with them on that point. We will even concede it to be true. And since we have conceded it, we will take damned good care in future that LABOR is bound in this camp by the same ties of duty and contract that CAPITAL is bound by. We will have no more of

these irresponsible strike situations. We will have no more riots and boycottings and violence. We'll run things by order and by rule, or we won't run them at all. We'll take no more chances. If we are to meet you as equals, you'll act like men and not like a bunch of half-witted anarchists. You have it in your power to close our mines. We have it in our power to keep them closed for an indefinite time. We can stand a lot of starving-out. It doesn't hurt us much. If you prefer idleness we can afford to wait till you know what an obligation means. When you get out of your heads the idea that you are running this camp you'll be in a better frame of mind to talk business. A little wait won't do any of us any harm. It may teach you that while we need you, you need us, and you need us quite as much as we need you. That's a point you've overlooked while you've been listening to the speeches of your Socialist leaders. We are not much on Socialism. It happens that we have been lucky enough, if you like to call it luck, to get possession of some ground in Goldfield that we think is valuable mineral ground. Some of us have been more fortunate than the rest, but we have put our money in, and we have paid you a good day's wage right along to open up this ground. We took the chances. Some of us lost; but we took the chances of profit or loss. You took no chances. You were paid your money, whether we won or lost. Now this is what we will do. We want you, the men whom we have employed hitherto, to work our mines. We don't want scabs or strike-breakers, or non-union men, because we want the best labor we can get, and we have no quarrel with union men as individuals. But we have a big quarrel with the way you conduct yourselves as unions. We will open our mines, and be glad to do it, but before we do it, we must be assured that those mines will remain open. We will open those mines and agree to keep them open, provided you agree that you will not try to close them. We'll settle this thing now, and we'll settle it on business lines. We'll make a contract that will be fair to both sides. We will open our mines when we have you bound to an agreement that your complaints, if you have any to make, and your grievances, if they arise at any time in the future, shall be submitted to a permanent Board of Arbitration, WHILE THE WORK GOES ON. No more strikes. We grant your power, but we have a little power ourselves if we choose to use it, and since we are agreed that we are equals, we will each be bound by an agreement that is equal in its bearings; a contract that is fair to both."

That, briefly, is the natural position for the mine-owners to take at this time, and that is probably the position they will take. It is the only position that will secure permanent prosperity to this camp.

What Might Happen

There are some wise heads among the members of the Miners' Union; men who have the power to influence aright, and to direct affairs. To these I offer the following proposition, not as a mine-owner or capitalist, since it has not pleased Providence to so arrange the course of affairs that I fall into either class, but simply as one man talking to his brethren at a time when a suggestion might do some good.

I might lay claim, gentlemen, to having made my own little sacrifices upon the altar of LABOR. Though you might not think it, I can remember the day when I headed a strike of cardrivers in Minneapolis, and burned up the atmosphere considerably at a few of the meetings.

Yes, that was in the year 1893, or somewhere round there, and the only reason the company beat us was that some lunatic of a delegate from the Knights of Labor induced our men to enroll themselves under that frayed and tattered banner. That meant good-bye to our own union, and I resigned. Always a free-lance, gentlemen, thank you. Loyal to my own order, but with no fancy for "entangling alliances."

From that experience, however, I gleaned this valuable fact: that there is no such thing as inequality among men. There is no such thing as superior and inferior, save the superiority of knowledge over ignorance. Every man I meet is my equal unless he proves by his actions that he has not graduated from the brute-class. The man who is today slinging hash in a restaurant will not continue indefinitely to sling hash if he has in him the quality that makes a leader. Among workmen I'll admit I have met some superiors, because their craftsmanship or endurance lifted them above me, but I never met a man yet among the higher classes as they are glibly called, in whose presence I was conscious of any sense of inferiority; and I've known a good many.

The point of this little harangue lies here: that because all men are equal, and because the governing power of the country lies in the hands of the voter; therefore the governing power of the future must lie in the hands of the workingman, because he has the vote.

We Offer You the

SATURDAY

Goldfield Gossip

*For the Balance
of the Year 1907*

For \$1.00 and the Names of

Three People who are inter-

ested in the Mines of Nevada

¶ If you want to know something of the facts of the mining industry and the mining stock game (stocks are always a game, and fall under much the same rules as poker, whist, etc.), then you should read "Gossip" for yourself, and advise your friends to do the same thing. Because you will save a good many dollars by reading "Gossip" and studying its opinions. ¶ We don't say its opinions are never wrong. ¶ We don't say its opinions are always right. ¶ But we say that in its market dope "Gossip" has come very near the mark right straight along from the time it put out the first number. And its opinions are at least honest.

Address

GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Carson City, Nev.

Now I would suggest to you, gentlemen, whether you call yourselves miners or carpenters or blacksmiths or barbers or waiters, that you have it in your power to make history in this State of Nevada; not future history, but present history.

But you need a little knowledge.

You need to know, for instance, that every man who works is your brother, and that every man who has money is not on that account your enemy. You need to clear away the mists of hate; and to see things in their right relation.

For example, there were a large number of men driven out of this camp this Summer. For every man that you drove out you lost one vote; you lost one ally; you weakened your cause. You drove those men out because they had taken sides against you in Colorado. You amazing idiots! What have you to do with the past? Are you dead men that you live in the memories of things that are done with and gone? Do you need me to tell you that you want ALL the friends you can draw to you? Must I shout in your ear the self-evident truth that it is your business to build yourselves up, not to tear yourselves down? Do you grow strong and become a power by disagreement, by factious strife, by setting your hand against your brother, and driving him forth? Ay, you're the wise ones! You have been well-led! Death, Destruction and Damnation, these be your gods, oh Israel!

For a Greater Union

Will you tell me what hinders you from cutting yourselves away from the Western Federation of Miners and forming your own union, the NEVADA MINERS' UNION? What hinders you? Isn't the State of Nevada big enough to hold three times the number of men who are today finding employment in its mines? You know it is. Then why don't you apply this acknowledge? Why not reorganize your scheme of opposing certain labor factions and say instead, "We are the workers. We have the vote. Join with us; let us work in harmony together, and we'll send our own men to the Assembly. We'll send our men to the Senate. We have the votes. We have the power. We have the leaders. We will run this State as a Labor State, and teach the rest of the country that Democracy is Labor." Why don't you say it? And why don't you DO it?

What are you quarreling with the carpenters for? Every union is your friend. Do you get that? Every union man is your brother. It doesn't make a particle of difference that he does not belong to YOUR union. He is your brother, but that doesn't give you the right to blow his nose for him. He will thank you to allow him to blow his own nose. Mind your own business, and attend to your own affairs. Don't worry about your brother. When he joins a union his vote becomes the Labor Vote, and that's your vote. What more do you want? Nobody wants to butt into your game and do your leading business for you. You have your own leaders, but I pray the Lord that he may open their eyes or yours, and that speedily, that you may either depose those who have led you hitherto, and select others to take their places who have a little better sense, or that you may teach them the error of their ways and direct their feet into the straight path of common-sense and good fellowship. You need friends, not enemies.

You have a man in the Miners' Union called Roudebush. He seems to me from all I have heard of him to have the right mettle for a leader. All right. Choose him. Let him give some little thought towards gaining representation for you in politics. Your real power lies in your votes, you chumps, and you think it lies in your guns. That is what makes me very sick. You don't see straight. There's no power in destroying. There's nothing in the way of permanent advantage in fighting capital. Capital is your ally when you know how to bring it to heel.

I don't like to see a man carrying a gun; not because it's dangerous to human life, but because it's evidence that he does not know the meaning of the word "brotherhood." It is also sufficient evidence that he is not fit to rule, because he has not learned submission to government by the majority, which is the form of government that made these United States an independent nation.

Put away your guns, will you, and let your vision broaden itself a little. YOU are the majority, but you don't seem to know it.

Socialism

I hate Socialism as I hate a mad dog or a rattlesnake. It's a poisonous thing. It's founded on a lie. It proclaims "Peace" where there is no peace. It sets hatred and envy between man and man. It applauds the virtues while it practices the vices. It is unsound, and where it is most in vogue, in Germany, it is most distrusted. In the German Reichstag its power is nothing. Contrast with the lack of influence that marks the Social-Democrats of Germany the prestige of

the Labor members of the English House of Commons. They are forty strong, these Labor members, and they vote as a unit. They are agreed, and in this lies their strength. Have you any Labor members in the Congress of the United States? I have not heard of them.

Hearst wrecked his bark political a little while ago by attempting to conjure with a new name. He called his following "The Independence League." Can you tell me what that means? No, nor could he.

But he, or any infant could tell you what the Labor Party means, and this, my gallant friends, is YOUR party; not Democrat and not Republican, but Labor.

Conclusion

Now, if you'll meet the mine-owners half way on the questions of the establishment of a permanent Board of Arbitration for the settlement of all labor disputes, and if you'll stand by your agreement with them in the same way that you would expect them to stand by theirs, you will have taken the first step toward proving that you are fit to govern. A man who expects to govern others must first govern himself. A body of men that expects some day to govern a State must first show that it respects government. Salute every union man as your brother. He is your ally. Keep him. Open your arms to every miner who wishes to come to this camp. He is your ally. Pick your leaders, and pick them more wisely than you have done so far. You shall know them by this:

IF THEY COUNSEL STRIFE, THEY ARE NOT YOUR LEADERS, BECAUSE YOUR STRENGTH IS IN PEACE.

Get that truth in your heads, and let it grow.

"Gossip" Moves

About the time this number is in your hands we make our third and, hopefully we say it, last move into new quarters. We cannot entirely desert Wall street, but we have an entrance from Main street to our new quarters, which take in the ground floor of the Reynolds building fronting on the alley, beside the Nixon block. Here we have room to grow, to expand, to develop, and to sparkle most brilliantly. The Main street entrance, through the big brokerage offices of Reynolds & Co., the finest in the camp, breathe of affluence, luxury, prosperity; the alley exit, on the other hand, supplies that leveling touch of the common dear to the heart of the scribe. You never see a true brother of the quill with a diamond on his finger. He scorns display, and, even if he can afford to throw himself on jewelry, his fine critical sense of the appropriate and the proper dictates the appearance of penury. Hence, and therefore, our new offices will front on the alley. Come and see us. Come from Illinois and Kansas and New York and Maryland. We will put you into a luxurious Morris chair of rare workmanship, and will pass you a fine handmade stogie from the green fields of Virginia, and you can tell us of the fields of waving corn, and things like that; things that a desert-man is sick for a sight of.

Answers to Correspondents

By the Editor.

A. E. J., Montclair: You'd better sell now.

F. M., Winchester: We could, but won't. There are too many saloons here already, thank you.

Mrs. B., Chicago: If we advised you to come here and you later found things not to your liking, what then? Goldfield is the kind of town that makes quick history. It's not a restful leisurely place, not the kind of spot you would select for a rest-cure, but there is no reason at all why you should not do well here. On the other hand is there any particular reason who you should come? It's not our business to decide that point, and we can't offer any advice in the matter. You take your chances.

H., Logansport: You are not a very close reader of "Gossip" or you would have seen the statement that we need more carpenters, more mechanics, more skilled labor of all kinds. Have you a trade? Any kind of trade? Then come on. Goldfield is the place for you.

Mary Ann, Poughkeepsie: Many of them. The town is swarming with eligibles. It depends a good deal on your looks. That is for you to say, but, merely as a suggestion, isn't it a good deal of a risk to make the trip on the chance of its turning out trumps? You see the honest hearts here are looking pretty closely after the honest dollars. That's why most of us are here. We're not looking for wives. On the other hand, a handsome determined woman under sixty can marry almost any man she thinks would suit her; not in Goldfield only, but anywhere. Surely you know that; it's one of the truths of human nature.

MINES AND MARKETS

By THE EDITOR

Stocks rebounded at the close of the week, and there is a general feeling that the dark days are over, and that a bull market is assured. I don't believe it. The people of the East govern our markets, and before the real advance can come to us the people of the East want to know one thing, and want to know it badly. They want to know that the MOHAWK is shipping ore again. Once assured of that and they will get into the market with a rush.

We have here in Goldfield about eleven mines that are in a position to ship as soon as this labor trouble is off, and everything running harmoniously once more, but it is not for the eleven that the East is waiting. They wait for the Mohawk. Because they heard of the fame of Goldfield as a producer of rich ore chiefly through the actual output of the Mohawk mine.

This is the greatest gold camp in the world, because it is the richest gold camp in the world. It produces more values to the ton of rock than any other gold camp in the world. That is why the eyes of the investors of the East are fastened upon Goldfield, and that is why there will be such a market and such a boom in this camp as the world has never yet seen. It's coming, and the longer it is delayed by these

internal troubles, so much the longer will it endure into the Summer. The boom will extend its time; that's all the difference the troubles will make.

It is scarcely worth while giving you a review of the mines with comments attached this week, because it is obvious that when nothing is doing, nothing can be told. Every mine and lease is, of course, idle today, and has been idle all week. There will be some delay, too, after they start up again, with water and repairs of all kinds. The shutting down of a big property is a matter of serious loss to the owners, but as you know already, I think that when our mines start again, there will be no further danger of any shutdowns, and I don't believe they will resume till that point is absolutely decided.

Building is going along merrily, and there has been no letup in that direction. As soon as we can get plates made here in Goldfield, we will give you each week in "Gossip" some pictures of the new buildings that are being erected. These photographs will talk louder than words of the permanence and strength of this camp. They will do more than talk; they prove the statement.

NEWS OF GOLDFIELD

(Clipped with Sharp Shears from Goldfield Papers and Selected with Rare Skill.)

Electric Headquarters for Goldfield

Within a few weeks the headquarters and full force of clerks of the Nevada Power, Mining and Milling Company will be removed from Tonopah to Goldfield, placing that big corporation in closer touch with the most active section on earth. This is the concern that furnishes electric light and power, and has gigantic plans for development as soon as the district warrants the expenditure required. C. M. Hobbs, formerly purchasing agent for the Denver and Rio Grande, at Denver, is general manager.

Wonder District

Now comes a rich gold discovery on the Bedere claims situate fully three miles from the Billy the Kid group, in a westerly direction. The ore which J. W. Bedere, one of the owners, brought into camp yesterday ran under assay \$403. Of this gold formed a large part and the balance was silver. The rock was from a ten-inch streak in a ledge of quartz fully twelve feet wide. The ground will be explored at depth, and there is no doubt that the owners will make a fortune.

While the finding of rich ore so far from the proven zone means a great deal to the camp, it is by no means the most important development of the week. On Tuesday, Foreman W. S. O'Brien, while prospecting the surface of the Rex Wonder estate, came suddenly upon a monster quartz ledge. After careful prospecting he discovered an exceedingly rich ore shoot which has since proven to be several hundred feet in length and fully ten feet in width. The ledge itself is all of twenty-five feet across. The average values across the entire ten feet of ore is \$156. Picked samples returned values as high as \$300. The vein has been trenced across in several places, and a tunnel is being run to catch the shoot at a depth of about seventy feet. The body will be prospected thoroughly, and will give a powerful incentive to the owners of all that ground to the eastward.

The discovery of the rock was due to a peculiar accident. O'Brien, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and bears the scars which proclaim him a hero, was picking his way carefully along the hillside. He is slightly lame, owing to a bullet wound through both hips. As he walked he was careful to guard against a misstep which would tumble him fully 300 feet into the gulch. Suddenly a stone rolled under his foot and as he slipped he instinctively threw out his

arms and clutched a clump of sage brush. The brush saved him, but in gaining his feet, it came loose and displayed the gold-silver bearing quartz. In less than an hour O'Brien had a force of men at work on the spot, and one of the richest finds in the camp has resulted.—Goldfield Tribune.

Prospect with Diamond Drills

The diamond drill which is to be used to explore the territory owned by F. A. McDonald and associates in the eastern part of the district, has arrived from Los Angeles and this week the new plant is being taken to the property and will be installed immediately.

The drill will be set up on that known as the F. A. McDonald property located in the Red mountains, twelve miles east of Goldfield. The drill has a capacity of sinking 1,000 feet, and it is learned that a number of holes will be sunk to a depth of 700 feet or more. There are several big ledges traversing this property, and the surface indications are considered excellent, and the management is confident that with the proper depth pay values will be encountered. If this is found to be true preparations will be commenced to sink a number of working shafts, and the ground will be thoroughly opened up through these channels.

This enterprise being introduced by the McDonald people is only one among many being promoted in the eastern part of the Goldfield district, and it shows the faith obtaining in that section. There are a number of strong companies operating properties in the Red mountains, and already hoisting plants have been installed and are in active operation, with the result that promising ledges have been opened up that have the earmarks of developing into bonanza producers.

At McDonald's property convenient living quarters have been established, and all the necessary workshops have been completed, and when the work of development starts it will be carried out on a very large scale.

Trains Go Through to Springdale

Goldfield people are now in railroad touch with Springdale, or Indian Ranch, which is fourteen miles from Rhyolite via Beatty, or about ten miles in a direct line via the Mayflower camp.

Trains are leaving Goldfield every morning at 8:30 o'clock and arrive at Springdale at 1 in the afternoon, leaving Springdale fifteen minutes later for Goldfield. Kimball's stages meet the trains regularly. Manager Hedden is unable to say when the road will reach Rhyolite, although the grade is practically completed into that camp. Track laying has been resumed and will be rushed as rapidly as possible.

Citizens of Beatty are making great preparations for the celebration of the Goldfield-Bullfrog road into that town, as the line will link Bullfrog with Goldfield and Tonopah and form the richest chain of mining camps in the world. Bullfrog's nearest neighbors will then be Goldfield and Tonopah, taking the honor away from Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Salt Lake. Frisco will have an opportunity to compete with the two latter cities for the trade. Many efforts are being made to keep the Brock road out of the rich mineral field, but Brock is a man hard to beat, and within a few weeks his trains will be running out of the three camps of Bullfrog. His track-laying gang is in camp nine miles from Beatty.

Pressure to Spare in Water Supply

Assistant Chief of the Fire Department Jerry Revere yesterday made a test of the fire plugs and water pressure, and was very greatly pleased with the result. He attached the hose to four different plugs at various places about town, and every one responded with an excellent pressure. From a position on Main and Ramsey streets, through 300 feet of hose, a stream of water was thrown clear over the uncompleted Nevada hotel building three stories high, on Hall and Columbia.

Mr. Harper of the water company, upon being asked about the status of the water supply, said: "We have more pressure than we need just now—in fact more than we want, for the pressure has caused the pipes to burst in four places within the past few days, and it keeps a force of men at work preparing the breaks. The unusual pressure comes from the fact that the mines are shut down and some 50,000 gallons of water consumed by them are thrown into the tanks and pipes. The tanks are, as a consequence, running over. Our gauge shows a pressure of 122 pounds. The maximum domestic pressure is seventy pounds, and it is better for the purpose at fifty pounds. The fire reserve tank on the side of the malapai southwest of town holds 159,000 gallons, and this is running over, as is also the Highland mine tank. The heavy pressure comes from Alkali springs. We are determined to keep up the heavy pressure now for fire protection—it is necessary that we do so at this time."

Speaking of proposed supply from Lida, Mr. Harper said that the pipes and all other needed material is on the ground, and that men were at work laying the pipes, and that it was only the matter of ability to bring the water in from that source.

Begin Work on the Depot

The company has completed the grading and lumber is now being delivered on the ground for

the new depot to be erected at Columbia. The site selected is a most desirable one, and should have been there at first instead of the extremely undesirable and inconvenient spot where it is at present. The location is two blocks west of the Merchants' hotel and north of Broadway, the laundry building recently destroyed by fire, and built by Jack Smith two years ago, being the site of the depot.

It is understood that work is to be rushed as rapidly as possible on the new structure. It will be a modern affair, and the most attractive of any along the line of the railroad, so says one of the officials in charge of the work, the company being impressed with the idea that there is nothing too good for Goldfield—in the way of beautiful architecture and attractive buildings.

The new depot will be at least 1,000 feet nearer the city than formerly, while the roadway is much better. While not as it should be it is the intention of the two county commissioners to use the \$500 which was appropriated about a year ago for the improvement of Broadway and make it one of the best thoroughfares in the city as it should be, it being the only street between the two places which is direct and passable. A little grading will place it in first-class condition and make it a popular street for travel.

To Inaugurate Automobile Service to Lida

T. W. Scott of San Francisco, late member of the Golden Gate Garage Company, is in town, looking up possibilities for an auto service from here to Lida and Railroad Springs. He says that a company will be formed to be known as the Goldfield Automobile Transportation Company, with offices in Goldfield and Tonopah. Mr. Scott states that the district of Lida is becoming one of the largest copper camps in the country, and that transportation facilities are so inadequate for the amount of traffic between here and Lida as to warrant an up-to-date auto service daily. Should this service prove a success others will be established.

Higginson Lease Makes Its First Shipment

One of the chief reasons for the resumption of strength in the demand for Jumbo Extension is the activity in Higginson leasing, which is operating on the Wedge claim of that company.

The Higginson people made their first shipment of ore this week, or rather the first since the discovery which was made several months ago in the old workings of the company. The shipment comprised thirty-three tons and went to the Nevada Goldfield Reduction works.

As soon as the labor question is settled shipments will be made steadily from the new workings. The water can be pumped out in three shifts, and then the large ore body will be attacked and shipped as rapidly as the rock can be brought to the surface.

J. Davis, chief engineer of the Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad Company, was in camp Thursday overseeing the laying of a spur track to the property.

Pollard Florence Lease Encountered The Ledge

Just before the miners in the Pollard Florence lease were called off they broke into the long-sought ledge. The last shot brought quartz to light and the dirt was not mucked out, on account of lack of time. The last bunch of miners that came up in the bucket brought up handfuls of specimens. The value of the ore is not given out, but it is believed to be low, as the apices of ledges in this district rarely carry as great values as are encountered farther down.

Awaiting Settlement

The management of the Goldfield Dixie is availing itself of the opportunity afforded by the close-down to form plans for future development, which will be resumed at once upon the settlement of the industrial situation. Dixie boasts a big tonnage of desirable milling ore blocked out at a depth of 360 feet, and when activity is again permitted, the management may install machinery and otherwise prepare for the production of a regular output, which will be treated locally.

Investors Buy Little Florence

With every mine and lease in camp temporarily closed down, it is difficult to obtain a story of new developments, but the nearest approach is

to relate the splendid outlook of the Little Florence, one of Robinson & Vickers' leases on the Red King claim of the Florence estate.

Appearing like a supply of flour for army corps is the great stack of white canvas sacks laden with high-grade that flanks the dump on the property. This is in addition to twenty tons sent several days ago to the Nevada Goldfield Reduction works for storage. This shipment has not yet been sampled, but it is the general opinion that it will run in the neighborhood of a dollar a pound.

Several armed guards are keeping vigil over the ore stored at this mine awaiting shipment. The dump will be sorted at once and a large output is assured without another pound of rock coming from the shaft.

Arrangements are being made to work the lower grade and sample the higher grade from this mine as soon as the reduction works resume operations, which will doubtless be within the next week. Foundation for bins will be laid at once, and the bins constructed, so that the ore may be segregated as it comes from the mine.

The compressor is now on the ground. It has a capacity of eight drills and it will be put in position at once, the owners expecting that it will be in operation in six or seven days. The present equipment will be superseded by the entire Hayes-Monnette outfit, which brought four million dollars to the surface in a brief space of time. This equipment is rapidly being installed. Lumber is also on the ground for timbering stopes and building ore chutes. The present equipment of the property is capable of hoisting 800 pounds of ore every two and one-half minutes, but that is not enough to satisfy the owners of the lease, who will make improvements as rapidly as possible to facilitate the bringing of ore to the surface.

A winze will be begun as soon as the miners return to work. It will be sunk an additional hundred feet on the ore body and an upraise will be run from the 220 level. Meantime drifts will be run north and south from the point where the ledge was cut. It there showed twenty-two feet of shipping ore, four feet of which runs high in the thousands, the gold showing in the quartz like grains of wheat. The company has 275 feet of drifting ground on its block, and the indications are that the ore extends upward between 100 and 150 feet.

There was a tremendous demand for Little Florence stock yesterday, transfers taking place in the neighborhood of \$1.00. Bids as high as \$1.10 were received by wire.

All the other Robinson & Vickers leases were looking well when they closed down. Indications are that the Mohawk Florence will encounter shipping ore within ten days after resumption of work. The Mohawk Daisy, Mohawk Gold Bar and Nevada Iron Cap were also looking gilded.

BULLFROG

In Sulphide Ore.—The Golden Scepter broke into sulphide ore yesterday. This is the deepest working in the district and the finding of sulphide is very significant. The find was made in the west crosscut from the 300-foot level of the shaft and at a vertical depth of 600 feet. The first assays taken from what appears to be the footwall averaged \$12.00 for three feet across the face of the tunnel. Later assays are looking better, but the returns are not in yet. A prospect shaft has been started on the Hobo ledge, where it crosses the Bonanza claim in the northern part of the Scepter ground. The drift in the main tunnel on the Hobo and Eclipse ledges is being continued.

The Shoshone.—The grading on the Shoshone spur is finished, and the rails are being laid. This work will probably be done in another day or two. The heaviest of the new machinery for mine and mill is being held until it can be delivered at the property by rail. Next week a big shipment is expected from the East. A great deal is already at the local yards.

The Mayflower.—Both of the big hoists on the Mayflower are working perfectly. There is little change in the aspect of the workings from the last report. A crosscut has been started on the 300-foot level of the Mayflower shaft to catch the main ledge at that depth. This will, it is thought, mean about thirty feet of tunneling. The extent of this ledge has already been proven in the upper levels, and at this depth higher values are expected. The combination shaft is down eighty feet. Values are expected at 150 or 175 feet here. Two shifts are making good progress in all of the Mayflower workings.

The Gold Bar.—Superintendent Bedford has just started a system of crosscuts from the north drift at the 150 level. The work of developing water for milling purposes is progressing satis-

factorily. A depth of twenty-seven feet has been reached and the water comes in at the rate, approximately, of 1,000 gallons an hour. Some lateral work will soon be started.

The Bullfrog Consolidated.—Louis Schloss, secretary of the Bullfrog Consolidated, came to camp from Goldfield the fore part of the week for the purpose of starting operations on his company's ground, located on Bonanza mountain, adjoining the Peerless, Spearhead and Victor.

The Happy Hooligan.—Announcement is made by the officials of the Happy Hooligan that work will be resumed on the 22d of this month. The development work which already consists of a shaft 260 feet deep, where it is proposed to cross-cut. A full force of experienced men has been engaged and once begun work will continue without cessation along the lines mapped out by the management.

Diamond Bullfrog.—The Diamond Bullfrog has really passed the prospect stage and may be called a mine in every sense of the word. It is principally owned by ex-United States Senator Stewart, by whom it is operated, and is situated on the southern crest of Ladd mountain, one mile from Rhyolite.

It has been opened up by approximately 1,000 feet of work. The ledge is followed by an incline shaft, dipping fifty-eight degrees west, to the depth of 410 feet. This ledge has been proven at four different levels for from 75 to 150 feet on either side of the shaft, and averages about three feet in width.

Amethyst.—A report that ore running \$183.50 in gold was broken into in the crosscut at the 150-foot level of the Amethyst created quite a stir about camp this week. When asked about the strike Mr. Turner would neither affirm nor deny the rumor.

The face of the Polaris crosscut that is running toward Amethyst ground is now in ore of a high milling grade. Two feet of this face, according to the weekly test made by Superintendent Bryce Turner, runs \$160, and the width of the other two feet runs better than \$400.

Ziegler Bullfrog.—Work on the tunnel on the Pearl Hart claim continues, and the management is working two shifts. The tunnel is in 125 feet and has encountered a vein of manganese quartz which by actual tape measurement shows for fifty-one feet in length through the tunnel, and as this intersects the drift diagonally, by careful computation is actually thirty feet in width. This ore resembles the ore found in the Hobo shaft of the Denver mine, decomposed, easily broken, and the miners are making three feet per day through this material. Four and one-half feet in width across the breast was sampled and gave assays from \$10.00 to \$15.00 per ton in gold and silver, about one-third of this value being in silver. The ledge as a whole has not been sampled. The entire ore body is highly mineralized, and it is the belief of the management that it can be all run through the mill at a good profit. This vein is a true fissure, cutting through the formation, and is almost vertical. The walls are a rhyolitic quartz foot and a porphyry talc hanging. The management has now started a drift on this vein, and after getting in another 100 feet or less will crosscut the vein, and at this point will have a vertical depth of approximately 150 feet.

The Bullfrog Belle.—The Bullfrog Belle has received assay returns that are startling. An average sample taken along the footwall at thirty feet depth returned \$12.50 to the ton, while a picked sample taken from quartz stringers in the ledge at the same depth gave a return of \$2,588. The bottom of the shaft, now at forty-seven feet, has a good quartz showing in stringer form. The Belle has two claims in the Black Spar section, end to end on the ledge. This ledge varies in width from twenty to fifty feet, and it is stated can be traced for 400 feet on the surface.

Plan Custom Mill.—There is now being completed an organization known as the Nevada Milling and Ore Purchasing Company, which will at once build a custom mill at Rhyolite for quick handling of custom ores. Of the new company, W. H. Malone, a Colorado mine owner of Denver, is president; E. H. Sanford, a Goldfield mine owner, is vice-president, and F. H. Stickney, cashier of the Southern Nevada Banking Company, Bullfrog, is treasurer. The mill to be constructed will have a capacity of fifty tons per day, and the purpose of the organizers is to buy and handle the full capacity of the mill, and to increase its capacity as rapidly as called for by the demand.

Gold Center.—The Gold Center Mining and Development Company is installing on the Surprise claim, endlining the Denver on the south, a fifteen-horse power gasoline hoist, recently purchased from the Fairbanks-Morse Company of Salt Lake, and will immediately begin to sink 300 feet if necessary and open what is believed to be

(Continued on page 10)

**2 Payments
to Gossip
Readers**

AT TEN CENTS

**2 Payments
to Gossip
Readers**

WE ANNOUNCE

THE FIRST OFFERING

OF TREASURY STOCK OF

The RUBY WONDER Extension Mining Company

Incorporated under the laws of the State of Nevada. Capitalization, \$1,000,000; 400,000 shares in Treasury Stock, fully paid and forever non-assessable.

Property: Fifty-five acres of the best ground in Wonder.

Officers: President, J. J. Moss of Wonder; vice-president, John Reynolds of Goldfield; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Norrington of Goldfield.

This property lies directly east of the Ruby Wonder ground, which is now sacking high-grade ore, and in a straight line west from the Nevada Wonder, being about midway between the Nevada Wonder and the Spider and Wasp properties.

The Ruby Wonder Extension ground consists of a little over fifty-five acres, and is composed of the following claims and fractions: Decoration Hill, Decoration Hill Fraction, Prize, part of the Daisy Fraction, and Peerless Lode.

Two of the ledges of the Ruby Wonder, which have yielded high-grade ore, have been traced across the ground of the Ruby Wonder Extension, and two other well-defined ledges outcrop on the ground. Prospecting of the ledges is being actively prosecuted, and the company's shafts will be immediately sunk to depth at the most advantageous points.

Whenever the ore in the Wonder District crops at the surface, as in this Ruby Wonder Extension ground, the values increase rapidly with depth. Ore taken from the surface of the Ruby Wonder Extension assays over \$40.00.

You can buy this stock from us in two payments, half cash, balance thirty days, at 10 cents a share. Three other brokers are putting out this stock at 10 cents in one payment.

Our allotment will go fast.

A first-class Wonder buy at 10 cents a share is unusual. Take it.

The Goldfield labor troubles do not affect the purchase of this stock.

Five hundred shares is the smallest amount of this stock that we can sell. Better take Five Thousand while you can get it at 10 cents.

ADDRESS, PARMETER KENT & CO.

FISCAL AGENTS

Drawer 588

Goldfield, Nevada

GOLDFIELD'S MEN OF ROMANCE

NO. 3—COL. JOHN G. BOYLE

By SAM WALL

When the twelfth session of the Texas Legislature was organized, Colonel John G. Boyle, now secretary of the Goldfield Chamber of Commerce, was its clerk. Colonel Boyle was then a youngster, but he had seen service. In his teens he had enlisted in the army of Ohio, and was commissioned from the ranks. He had gone out to Pike's Peak and worked in the mines and returned to go into the South and be a figure in the stirring days of reconstruction; he had witnessed the secret organization of the negroes by unwise partisans into so-called loyal leagues; he had been a witness to the lynching of whites for organizing and of negroes for being so organized; he had been in close touch with all the horrors of those days; deadly hatreds and ruthless vengeance, but had so carried himself through it all that—well, when he came to Goldfield he came from Texas, and daily his mail contains letters asking him to please come back. He studied law at the home of Sam Houston and courted his daughter, taught school, held public office and edited a newspaper all with the same success, save in the courting.

The twelfth session of the Legislature had set itself to pass a bill subsidizing a general scheme of railroad building with an appropriation of forty million—sufficient to bankrupt the State. Governor Davis had announced that he would not sign such bill; it passed and it was vetoed. The Legislature determined to pass it over the veto. It was a hard fight and a close vote. Dr. W. G. Robinson, now of San Francisco, was a member of the body, but he was sick. It was understood that he would vote for the bill if present, but his absence would serve the same purpose. The scene was at high tension; the gallery crowded, the roll about to be called, when Colonel Boyle ordered a messenger to drive with all haste for Dr. Robinson. The vote had been taken and the bill carried—although the result had not been announced—when the doors swung open, and there was carried into the room on a stretcher the absent member. Bolstered up in his seat he asked the right to have his vote registered—against the bill, defeating it. In the scene of wild excitement as the result was formally announced, the young clerk threw up his hat and cheered. It was a very disgusted Legislature that immediately set about comforting itself with petty reprisals. The same evening a session was called to take action upon a resolution declaring the place of chief clerk vacant. This looked easy of accomplishment, for there was a big majority of the disgruntled. But the Speaker was a friend of Boyle, and insisted that the young man have a chance to be heard—it being a serious historical matter. If you ever heard Boyle make a speech I might close this chapter here. It was not long. But it closed this way. Taking the resolution he held it up for inspection. "Look at it," he said. "Do you know the handwriting. I do. It is written by a man whose life I saved less than two years ago from the Ku Klux."

A big, heavy man rose out of his seat and ran blubbing from the room. Well, history, as the Speaker had termed it, was changed, but Boyle did not like the place after that and accepted the tender by President Grant of the office of United States attorney for the Eastern

district. But the story must hurry. It sees Boyle a little later publishing a free lance journal in St. Louis, "St. Louis Life," which made a lot of warm history in that city as well as recording it. He organized a Chamber of Commerce and edited a daily at Clinton, Mo. He went to San Francisco and figured there in the newspaper business, and then to Puget Sound, where he edited the Tacoma Ledger.

Just here it should be noted that Colonel Boyle is one of the merriest souls that ever made enmity look ridiculous. He sings a good song, tells a good story, makes a good speech, and withal does nothing but good works. He was accustomed each evening to take a row on the waters of the Sound before getting into the newspaper grind. One bright evening two youngsters were at the landing and asked him for a ride. One could not imagine Colonel Boyle refusing. Out on the water the Colonel rose to take off his coat, and at the same instant the youngsters rocked the boat, and together the three went in. When the Colonel came up and cleared his eyes and ears, he heard the head of one of the boys bumping against the underside of the boat, which had turned completely over. He righted it, grabbed the little fellow and hung him to the gunwale, and turned to the rescue of the other, twenty feet away. He reached the child as he was going down for the third time, and swam back to the boat, held both while he turned it over again, and then set them up in safety on the keel, while he swam behind until they were all picked up. The two half-drowned youngsters were sent home, the Colonel paid his score at the boat-house, and shivering with cold, hurried to the nearest dram shop and ordered a big glass of brandy. The man gave him 10 cents change. "I gave you \$10.00," said the Colonel. The bartender proved that he had not by showing him the contents of the till. "I had a \$10.00 piece and a two-bit piece. I must have given the ten to the boatman." Still dripping with the salt water, the Colonel returned and had an argument with the boatman, but did not get the ten. He went home, changed his clothes and reported for duty at the office to get the frozen look from the proprietor who could not understand such an accident happening to a sober man. The next morning, the Colonel was met in the middle of the way by a little fellow dressed in clean, dry clothes, who halted him with: "Say, Mister, my mother's going to sue you!" "What for?" said the Colonel. "For taking us out boat-riding."

As though there was not fun enough in all this to serve any man as a holiday some smart newspaper man disregarding all the facts years afterwards, and for political purposes, spun another story of the wreck to the effect that the Colonel, when overturned, swam down the tide for two miles to overtake his wig, and that the crowd that lined the banks did not know who it was until he did overtake it. It was only then that the facts were made known for the story had never been put in print. Indeed, the historian of the State, having his attention called to it then, asked why he could not find the account in the newspapers of that day. The Colonel said the explanation was evident. He had been too modest himself and the hell-hounds of the opposition did not know news.

(Continued from page 7)

the Denver ledge. At twelve feet in depth on this claim values of \$8.00 were obtained, and it is the belief of everybody well posted that the Surprise contains the south extension of the Denver vein. James Breslin, formerly foreman of the Bullfrog Venture, has accepted the position of foreman on the Surprise claim from Manager McMullin.

Railroad Work.—Brock's Goldfield and Bullfrog Railroad is now running to Crystal Springs, sixteen miles from Rhyolite. The graders are on the last stretch coming around the southern point of Ladd mountain. At no place excepting perhaps the last cut, will they experience any difficulty, and it is thought that this piece of about a mile can be done early enough to cause no delay to the rail layers. From present plans the road will enter Rhyolite over the North Star property.

Stampede From Rosebud to New Town, Mandalay

What is undoubtedly the most important development of the week is the strike made on the Lucky Boy claim of the White Alps group, which is under bond to Salt Lake parties represented by C. J. Goss, says the Rosebud News.

The strike was made while doing development work, a body of ore being opened up which showed the extraordinary high assays of \$536 per ton in gold and silver. The ledge at the point from which this rich rock was taken shows a width of nine feet, and it can be traced for a distance of nearly 3,000 feet.

The Lucky Boy claim adjoins the Brown Palace on the west, and it is believed by experts that the ledge which has opened up in the White Alps ground is the same ore from which the richest returns on the Brown Palace have been obtained. In any event the strike is one of the richest yet made in the district.

The latest strike to be reported from the vicinity of Rosebud was made last week about sixteen miles north of the camp, near Mandalay, the new townsite on the Western Pacific survey.

The strike was made on claims owned by J. A. Harvey, R. C. Wilson, C. J. Arnold, J. A. Rumberson and F. Sellers, the locations having been made February 23d. Mr. Harvey, who made a trip to the property, brought in samples of ore which were assayed, the returns being \$90.77 in gold and silver.

When news of the strike and its location became known, it caused something of a stampede in Rosebud, and many persons left camp the same night for the scene of the latest discovery.

The original locators have laid out a townsite named Alta. Wood and water are plentiful at the new camp. The formation is porphyry, cut by well defined quartz ledges, and the mineralized area is said to be quite extensive. On the original strike the ledge is about a foot and a half wide, and it can be traced for a considerable distance.

When Manager George W. Morgan was visiting the Morrison property in Humboldt county a short time ago with a number of Eastern stockholders, one of them, F. M. Smith of Rockford, Ill., carried home with him a sample of ore from the dump, declaring his intention of having it assayed for his own reasons, says the Salt Lake Herald. Nothing more was thought of the incident by Manager Morgan until yesterday, when he received a letter from Mr. Smith inclosing the assay certificate from a Chicago chemist and assayer.

The ore was shown to carry \$22.00 in gold, 250.1 ounces silver, 4.8 per cent copper and 6.53 per cent lead, giving the rock a value, according to the market price of the metals on the day of assay of \$227.65. Mr. Smith, of course, expressed himself as being highly elated over the result, as he had anticipated nothing approaching such figures.

The Morrison is rapidly developing into the sort of a mine that its friends always contended that it would make.

MANHATTAN

Although inclement weather has mitigated against development of the rich strike made March 1st on the property of the Otero Gold Mining Company at East Manhattan, the medium of work the management has been able to perform between snowstorms has resulted in a further proving up of the ledge at surface and nominal depth and in demonstrating a slight increase in gold grade over the \$1,500 per ton rock encountered in the open cut on the date before mentioned. At a depth of ten feet the quartz is more compact, mineralization is stronger and the formation much more solid, conditions which in-

dicating that the ledge will make good at depth its splendid promise at grass roots.

The present breadth of the high-grade ledge is a trifle better than three feet, and it has been stripped for a length of better than fifty feet. The entire deposit so far as prospected is shipping quartz. Gold in the free is a striking feature of the mineralization, occurring both in the places of cleavage and transversely with the fissuring.

Mustang Strike

Two and one-half feet of ore having an average gold grade of \$393.67 the ton is the record established at the Mustang bonanza during the past few days. The ledge is filled with specimen quartz having a value as high as \$60.00 the pound. Ore has been sacked and stored in the workings having an average gold grade of \$5.00 per pound. Upon the completion of the ore house, now under construction, this, and lower class bonanza quartz will be stored therein under guard until such time as it can be sent to smelter. In the interim pending the completion of the ore house little effort is being made to extract ore owing to the circumscribed space below ground in which the broken down product can be stored. It is but a question of days, however, until further development of the gold burdened ledge is taken up and stoping begun.

The find whose golden riches are above described was made last Thursday night in the drift at the 210-foot level and in its every feature it excels in worth the discovery made early in February that first called the Mustang estate into prominence. Like the primal strike, the rock resembles very strongly that carrying high gold values in the famous Mohawk mine at Goldfield. Sulphides and free gold are closely allied, and both are generally distributed over the surface of the quartz and throughout the seams and crevices. Much of the yellow metal in the free state occurs in cube, one of the most beautiful forms in which gold is found.

The Hindocraft

No property in the East Manhattan section, save the Otero, Buffalo and the "coppers," has a more favorable mineral showing than that obtaining at the acreage owned by the Hindocraft Company, and at no mining estate in the entire camp is development being furthered more conscientiously and with prospects more strongly indicative of the ultimate location of pay ore in place. That the ground is traversed by a continuation of the rich ledge recently uncovered at nominal depth on Otero territory has been demonstrated by survey, and a few days ago further testimony was adduced by the cutting of a quartz stringer in the Hindocraft tunnel, whose mineral characteristics are the counterpart of those obtaining in the ledge showing high-grade on the Otero estate. Not even the free gold feature is wanting, although it is but a knife blade seam in which the precious metal can be discerned.

Wheaton & Co., who have the contract to drive the big development bore 500 feet into the Squarrose hill, completed the first fifty feet of drifting last Saturday. For the entire distance the country rock shows marked mineralization, and from the stringers with which it is streaked 15 samples were taken which returned assay values of from \$2.00 to \$700 in gold the ton. Where prospected at surface the vein system traversing the Hindocraft has yielded high gold values, and it is with the object of encountering like ore grade in place that the tunnel is being run. Work will continue without cessation until the entire contract is completed.

The Stray Dog

Development of the estate of the Stray Dog Manhattan Mining Company continues day and night without cessation, and at no time since Hudson and Vermilyea first struck ore on the acreage, a year ago last August, until the present, save for a period of two weeks in January, has the property ever been closed down, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. As a mining proposition the Stray Dog is the equal of any, and the superior of many Manhattan properties, and while the company's shares may at this time be selling at low figures the condition is one which cannot alter the fact that the mine is in ore, and a high-grade of ore.

The main working shaft is down better than 223 feet and within thirty feet more of sinking will intersect on its dip the ledge being worked so satisfactorily at the 100-foot level. Once the objective point is reached the company will have in excess of 500 feet of backs to stope on. Where opened in the west drift at the 100-foot level this ledge is carrying high-grade values in shipping

lots and the quartz is heavily impregnated with sulphides. The latter condition is an unfailing earnest of vein and value permanency at depth, a circumstance which leads to the deduction that even higher gold-grade will be found at the 250-foot level than obtained above.

The Kismet

The east end and west end of the camp are rivals in popular favor just now owing to recent strikes made in the first mentioned section, which, while not having the proportions of that which has brought the Mustang into the lime light, are yet sufficiently important to whet the jaded interest of long time prospector and ore finder. The center of interest is quite naturally the Otero property, but there is likewise a strong undercurrent of curiosity manifest regarding developments at the Buffalo, the "coppers," the Hindocraft and the Kismet. It is but recently that the property with the fatalistic name was anything better than a name, but it now appears likely that it will vie with the Otero and other East Manhattan mining estates in the richness of its ore.

The find which has called the acreage into at least passing prominence was made last Monday during the ordinary course of development, and at a point where it was entirely unexpected. As yet the streak carrying the high-grade is narrow, but it shows a generous sprinkling of gold in the free and pans into the thousands of dollars per ton. It must not be understood from the foregoing, however, that the average grade of the ore will approach a figure anywhere near that just mentioned. The significance of the find lies rather in its relation to the value of the ore deposit at greater depth than in its importance as an asset to the Kismet people.

Copper Sulphides

Over in the South Manhattan district a strike of copper ore was made a few days ago on the Rambler group. The find was made at a depth of eighty feet and consists of copper sulphides of high average grade. A number of assays have been taken which denote the quartz to have a value of 20 per cent copper and \$200 in gold and silver the ton. These values are reported to be the average break across fifteen feet of vein matter. Spokane and Portland capital is said to be backing the enterprise, among others interested being C. R. MacDonald, a prominent banker of Portland.

East Manhattan Mill

The Hindocraft Mining Company have contracted with California people for the erection on its acreage of a five-stamp mill, work of construction to begin as soon as weather conditions permit. Plans and specifications of the plant have been submitted and are so drawn as to admit of the installation of several additional batteries. It is the primal intention to treat none but Hindocraft ores at the plant, but if other batteries are placed in commission the mill will be open for custom ores as well.

RAMSEY

The end of this week sees Ramsey on the move as never before in the history of the camp.

Ore is being found in place, of good value and great quantity in nearly every part of the district and the owners of mines are making strenuous effort to get it out and market it.

The Ramsey Comstock will move off 1,000 sacks as fast as the teams, now engaged, can handle it, and will continue the shipment indefinitely. The Ramsey Consolidated, that broke into a huge ledge of ore last week, is taking out this same ore and piling it up for shipment as soon as teams can be secured. A hoist has been ordered and the millwrights are working on a thirty-foot gallows frame for the new machinery to be installed as fast as human hands can get it up.

The Ramsey Bonanza, where ore was encountered last week, is running an upraise from the ore body to the surface, is sinking at the same place and will work the mine through this shaft until the 2,000-foot tunnel now being put in, is opened, when the mine will be worked through the tunnel.

The Walkover people are preparing to open up extensively on that rich claim and the Ramsey Amalgamated will begin work in earnest within a few days.

The Little Joe group, sold to the Dignowity Brokerage Company last week, is to be opened up as fast as possible. This group is on the now famous Garavanta lead, on which the Ramsey

(Continued on page 14)

GOLDFIELD QUOTATIONS

MARCH 23, 1907

Consolidated Mines led again in the sales sheet of the Goldfield Mining Stock Exchange for the week ending March 23d, so far as valuation is concerned. The total was \$168,842.25. Red Top Extension followed with \$79,385. In number of shares sold, Triangle was at the head with 191,000 and Red Top Extension next, 164,000. The total shares was 1,449,195, with a valuation of \$885,607. These figures are both higher than those of the week preceding, which were 1,006,580 and \$500,700.50. The summary follows:

Company.	High.	Low.	Close.	Shares.	Values.
Combination Fraction	\$ 4.80	3.58	4.58	37,600	\$149,126.00
Diamondfield	.40½	.30	.40	39,000	13,505.00
Daisy	2.30	2.00	2.30	1,100	2,300.00
Consolidated	8.75	7.33	8.75	21,895	168,842.25
Gold Bar	1.05	.80	1.05	9,000	8,975.00
Goldfield Mining	1.60	1.60	1.60	1,000	1,600.00
Great Bend	1.05	.82	1.05	59,500	62,670.00
Jumbo	3.25	3.25	3.25	50	162.50
Jumbo Extension	2.35	1.50	2.22	33,600	91,883.00
Mohawk	16.50	16.00	16.50	300	4,875.00
Sandstorm	.62	.62	.62	1,000	620.00
St. Ives	1.60	1.30	1.60	7,500	10,460.00
Adams	.18	.17½	.17½	2,000	355.00
Atlanta	.78	.55	.74	89,900	60,657.00
Blue Bull	.53	.36½	.50	57,000	26,400.00
Booth	.80	.73	.80	4,000	2,990.00
Columbia Mountain	1.15	.90	1.15	7,500	8,130.00
Commonwealth	.33	.33	.33	1,000	330.00
C. O. D.	.93	.84	.85	7,000	6,130.00
Kewanas	1.55	1.10	1.55	2,500	3,285.00
Portland	.20	.20	.20	1,000	200.00
Silver Pick	1.40	1.06	1.40	11,100	13,915.00
Black Butte Bonanza	.11	.08	.10½	23,000	2,155.00
Black Butte Extension	.15	.09½	.14	50,750	5,300.00
Black Rock	.08	.07	.08	4,000	300.00
Blue Bell	.29	.22	.28	32,500	8,555.00
Columbia Mountain Extension	.06	.04¼	.06	19,000	1,052.50
Combination	.28	.20	.25	7,000	1,400.00
Combination Extension	.40	.40	.40	1,000	400.00
C. O. D. M. & L. Co.	.09	.06½	.07	147,500	12,163.00
Cracker Jack	.17	.14½	.16	13,500	2,170.00
Diamondfield Triangle	.54	.38½	.53	191,000	86,157.50
Empire	.14¾	.11½	.14½	39,000	5,440.00
Frances-Mohawk	1.15	1.10	1.15	2,000	2,250.00
Goldfield American	.11	.10½	.11	3,500	392.50
Goldfield Columbia	.71	.70	.71	6,000	4,220.00
Goldfield Midway	.12½	.11	.12½	18,000	2,140.00
Goldfield Ruby Hill	.05½	.05½	.05½	1,000	55.00
Goldfield Third Chance	.25	.25	.25	2,000	500.00
Goldfield United Mines	.04	.03¾	.03¾	13,000	492.50
Grandma	.27½	.18	.27½	5,000	1,215.00
Great Bend Annex	.22	.22	.22	1,000	220.00
Great Bend Extension	.24	.24	.24	1,000	240.00
Great Bend Fraction	.03½	.03¼	.03¼	20,000	640.00
Lone Star	.33	.22½	.30½	14,000	3,930.00
Mayne Goldfield	.15	.15	.15	1,000	150.00
Mohawk Extension	.24	.18	.24	6,000	1,190.00
Nevada Western	.02½	.02½	.02½	7,000	175.00
Old Kaintuck	.12	.08	.12	6,000	610.00
Red Hills	.33	.27	.33	32,200	10,017.00
Red King	.20	.15	.20	31,000	6,155.00
Red Top Extension	.55	.39½	.53	164,000	79,385.00
Rochester Goldfield	.07½	.07½	.07½	1,000	75.00
Vernal	.21	.13	.21	8,000	1,520.00
Yellow Rose	.12	.09½	.12	9,000	980.00
Yellow Tiger	.16	.12	.16	5,000	710.00
St. Ives Leasing	.10¼	.09	.10¼	20,500	2,033.75
Jim Butler	1.05	1.05	1.05	100	105.00
Bonanza Mountain Extension	.06¼	.06½	.06¾	6,000	392.50
Bullfrog Mining	.20	.20	.20	100	20.00
Transvaal	.10	.10	.10	13,000	1,300.00
April Fool Extension	.02¾	.02	.02¾	5,000	120.00
Manhattan Homestake	.05	.05	.05	2,000	100.00
Standard	.04	.04	.04	1,000	40.00
Fairview Golden Boulder	.17	.10	.10	52,000	10,140.00
Nevada Goldfield	.50	.50	.50	500	250.00
Old Homestead	.17	.17	.17	2,000	340.00

Total 1,449,195 \$885,607.00

GOLDFIELD QUOTATIONS

Tuesday, March 26

Name.	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah Nevada	\$16.50	...
Montana	3.50	3.60
Tonopah Extension	...	3.75
MacNamara	.48	.49
Belmont	...	4.75
North Star	.34	.35
Ohio	.05	.06
West End Con.	1.30	...
Rescue Cons.	.15½	.16
California15
Golden Anchor	.30	.31
Jim Butler	1.17½	1.25
Cashboy	.09	.10
Great Western	.03	.04
Indiana	.02	.03
Monarch Pittsburg	.21	.22
Golden Crown	.12	.15
Sandstorm	.53	.60
Red Top	3.60	4.00
Mohawk	16.50	17.50
Columbia Mountain	.96	.99
Jumbo	3.65	4.00
Jumbo Extension	2.10½	2.25
Vernal	.19	.21
Goldfield	1.50	1.60
Kendall	.36	.38
Booth	.76	.79
Blue Bull	.46	.48
Adams	.18	.19
Silver Pick	1.15	1.20
Black Butte Extension	.14	.15
Blue Bell	.26	.27
Dixie	.12	.13
St. Ives	1.50	1.55
Conqueror	.21½	.22
Lone Star	.29	.30
Potlatch90
Nevada Goldfield	.47	.48
Nevada Goldfield Extension08
Atlanta	.72	...
Great Bend	1.12½	...
Empire	.14	.15
Red Top Extension	.50	.51
Diamondfield	.37	.39
Daisy	2.05	2.10
Laguna	1.50	1.55
Great Bend Extension	.28	.29
Great Bend Annex	.17	.19
Com. Fraction	4.30	4.35
Oro	.42	.44
Cracker Jack	.16	.17
Dia. Triangle	.49	.50
Nevada Boy	.18	.19
Black Ants	.10	.11
Black Butte Bonanza	.10	...
Black Rock	.09	.09½
Original Bullfrog	.18	.20
Bullfrog	.28	.29
Montana Bullfrog	.07	.08
National Bank	.43	.44
Amethyst	.41	.43
Gold Bar	1.05	1.10
Denver B. F. Annex25
Mayflower Con.	.41	.43
Tramp Con.	1.15	1.20
Montana Shoshone Extension	.16	.18
Golden Scepter	.24	.25
Yankee Girl	.11	.12
Homestake Con.	...	1.25
Montana Mountain	.27	.28
Sunset	.10	.11
Bullfrog Daisy	.30	.31
Nugget	.09½	.11
Manhattan Con.	.70	.75
Manhattan Mining	.14	.15
Gold Wedge	.14	.15
Manhattan Dexter	.23	.24
Little Joe	.04	.05
Manhattan Crescent	.06	.07
Granny	.21	.24
Mustang	.34	.35
Little Grey47
Manhattan Cowboy	.06	...
Original Manhattan	.18	.20
Broncho	.12	.13
Pine Nut	.19	.20
Yellow Horse	.06	.07
Stray Dog	.30	.31
Indian Camp	.14	.15
Atlantic & Pacific	.04	.05

Membership Goldfield's Business Men's and —Mine Owners' Association—

- Aylward, J J
 Arnold, W E
 Abbott, H S
 Aldridge, E E
 Allan, J W
 Amigo, Henry J
 Allen Mercantile Co
 Allen, O V
 Anglemeir, Frank L
 Alford, A K
 Allen, Wing B
 Anderson, Alex
 Adams Goldfield Mining Co
 Blizzard Mining Co
 Booth Mining Co
 Berry, F A
 Bryant, W H
 Briggs, George S
 Bishop, C F
 Briggs, R A
 Babcock, S H
 Bush, E H
 Payer, Thomas & Co
 Burton, B V
 Barnes, E A
 Byler, E A
 Bryan, Jo X
 Bohannon, George B
 Bell, M J
 Beel, P A
 Brady, Geo E D
 Brown, Alden H
 Banem, B L Jr, R J
 Badger, W R
 Bottoms, P H
 Brulyea, M H
 Blanchard, J H
 Bowles, E D
 Bryan, S L
 Bonesteel, C H
 Bennett, C A
 Boyer, H W
 Harbour, Percy E
 Bliss, James O
 Baxter, Harold
 Burdick, Irving E
 Bayley, William
 Barton, John J
 Big Indian Mining Co
 Braden, Edward A
 Brown, F E
 Burnell, J M
 Cline, Thos
 Campbell, J D
 Cochran, H B
 Croxton, S W Jr
 Campbell, H L
 Condit, C E
 Cannon, H G
 Cherry, W W
 Calvert, C E
 Curtis Jumbo Ex Lease
 Chamberlin, Harry
 Clipson, E F
 Calvin, S R & Co
 Cochrane, Jesse F
 California Assay Office
 Curtin, William
 Clawson, Martin
 Crowe, F E
 Corregan, J S
 Colburn, R L
 Colburn & Jarvis Mercantile Co
 Clark-Kaeding Co
 Claybourne, C W
 Coffee & McGowan
 Cooper, W D
 Crinso, D V
 Chafey, D S
 Christie, W H
 Clack, G S
 Cracker Jack Mining Co
 Cook, John S
 Combination Mines Co
 Columbia Mountain Mining Co
 Crooks, W A
 Combination Ex Mining Co
 Congo Tunnel Mining Co
 Craycroft, Frank Sr
 C O D M & L Co
 Cutler, H C
 Condon, Thomas H
 Carey, Joseph G
 Cain, S Allison
 Dortch, J R
 Duel, C M
 Derley, Charles
 Denny, James M
 Davis, James W
 Dougherty, W S
 Dodd, W S
 DeWitt, John F
 Detch, Milton M
 Douglas, J F
 Dale, A M
 Dunn, H A
 Doane, L G
 Dunham, O B
 Davis, Jack
 Donnellan, John & Co
 Dyos, G Prescott
 Davis, James R
 Dailey, R L
 Detch, Carney & Stevens
 Detch & Brewer Daisy Lease
 De Lafontaine, J B
 Dewey, W C
 Dewey Combination Mine Lease Co
 Dewey Jumbo Mining Co
 Davis, Lincoln
 Eisen, A C
 Ellis, R V
 Empire Lumber Co
 Elms, Harry
 Elliott, C R
 Exploration Mercantile Co
 Evans, Frank B
 Eilender, Fritz
 Erb, William M
 Ernst, W A
 Enloe, T E
 Ernest, Richard H
 Erickson, C F
 Eassie, William
 Finninger, Chas W
 Freeman, J W
 Fagin, H L
 Fagenbush, C M
 Floyd, C S
 Forrester, A C
 Flynn, J G
 Fallon, E J
 Fagan, B A
 Fitchett Stationery Co
 Florence Goldfield Red King Claim Leasing Co
 Ferguson, Donald
 Friedman, Samuel
 Frances Group Mining Co
 Flower, Sidney
 French, L H
 Greene, W E
 Geldert, W F
 Goepp, Walter
 Garoutte, M M
 Garner, P S
 Louer, W B
 Gilleece, C M
 Goldfield Steam Laundry Co, by Strong
 Griffith, S M
 Gold Hill Mining Co
 Gold Bug Store, by J F Grey
 Grey, J P
 Goldfield Review, by Van Devort
 Grimes, Puddy
 Goodwin, James Tod
 Grismore, J T
 Grant, S T
 Goldfield Chedd M & L Co
 Goldfield Hercules M & M Co
 Gold Vent Mining Co
 Gray, I J
 Grimshaw, H L
 Griffen, J H
 Goldsmith Bros
 Goldfield Mines & Leasing Co
 Goldfield News, by Chas Sprague
 Goldfield Mining Co of Nevada
 Goldfield Blue Bell Mining Co
 Goldfield Blue Bull Mining Co
 Goldfield Consolidated Mines Co
 Goldfield Mohawk Mining Co
 Gatzert, W A
 Goldfield Eureka Mining Co
 Goldfield Skylark Mining Co
 Goldfield Amethyst Mining Co
 Goldfield Aurora Mining Co
 Goldfield Red Butte Great Bend Mining Co
 Goldfield Apex Mining Co
 Goldfield Monarch Mining Co
 Goldfield Button Mining Co
 Goldfield Lumber Co
 Goldfield Sequoia Mining Co
 Goldfield Giant Mining Co
 Goldfield Federal Mining Co
 Great Bend Ex Mining Co
 Great Bend Mining Co
 Goldfield Clayton Mining Co
 Goldfield Daisy Mining Co
 Goldfield Calumet Mining Co
 Goldfield Diamond Mining Co
 Goldfield Santa Ana Mining Co
 Goldfield Gossip Co
 Goldfield Bullion Mining Co
 Horton, Fred R
 Houston, W T
 Harris, G E
 Hasman, J L
 Hubbard, J R
 Harris, Frederick S
 Harris, T H
 Hanks, R C
 Hutchinson, Joseph H
 Hobbs, J H
 Hobbs, F G
 Holleran, George B
 Hickey, E
 Hopkins, Wallace H Co
 Hatton, William D
 Heekel, S J
 Haywood, B T
 Hayes, C W
 Howe, F J
 Hopkins, C W
 Hayden, A A
 Horton, L W
 Humphrey, J H
 Holly, John
 Holmshaw, H F
 Hooper, J H
 Hooper, Thomas
 Hessanger, P
 Hassell, John A
 Hohn, W N
 Hamilton, A
 Hicker, Philip J
 Hales, J J
 Hentschel, A J
 Hayes & Monnette
 Hobbs, C M
 Hamilton, W Barry
 Healy, J M
 Hicks, J W
 Hunter, H E
 Ish, Milton C
 Interstate Lumber & M Co, by Strong
 Independent Lumber Co
 Ish, Marvin E & Bro
 Jacobs, M H
 Johnson, W A
 Johnson, Benj
 Jones, January
 Jones, Fred E
 Jones, H P
 Jumbo Ex Lease Corporation
 Jones, E P
 James, Thomas E
 Jarvis, C K
 Johns, R I
 Johnson, O
 Jones, R C
 Johnson, Daniel S
 January White Rock M & L Co
 John S Cook & Co
 Jumbo Mining Co of Goldfield
 Joshua Mining Co
 Joshua Man Gold Mining Co
 Keane, Thomas
 Koontz, L K
 Kinney, S P
 Kinney, W E
 King, Dale
 King, J M
 Kelso, S T
 Keidel, C H
 Knickerbocker, F B
 Kendall Goldfield Mining Co
 Kewanas Leasing Corporation
 Kansas City Goldfield Mining Co
 King, C M
 Knox & Barton

Knox, William J
Knox, Barton & Kline

Lathrap, Frank H
Lind, H B
Lightfoot, Extra
Lasier, F G
Larson, Victor A
Lundgren, William A
Lander, S E
LeGrand, C F
Leitch, A L
Leiper, Harper
Langley, S Thornton
Lake, Chas W
Lucker, Herdillf
Long, Geo W
Luffer, L B
Lockhart, T G
Long, C W
Liebes & Goodfriend
Lothrop, J D & Co
Lewis, J G & Co
Little Florence Mining Co
Lou Dillon Mining Co
Laguna Goldfield Mining Co
Leager, C A
Le Grand, R V & Sons
Loftus-Davis Leasing Co
Lee, Robt, pres Carpenters' Local 1761
Loftus, J P
Lane, J F

Mammoth Gold Mining Co
Mackenzie, D
McDannell, J Casey
Mayne, A H
Milligan, J T
Meyer, C A
Morgan, William J
Morgan, R A
Meier, D D Jr
Mason, A W
Mizner, E A
Menin, L C
Manning, G A
Moore, C J
Mutter, A Y
Meyer, Max & Co
Murdock, C N
Miner, Chas S
Mead, E H
Mohawk Jumbo Leasing Syndicate
Mohawk Florence L & M Co
Mohawk Gold Bar L & M Co
Mohawk Daisy L & M Co
May Queen L & M Co
Milltown Mining Co
Mason, S R Jr
Marshall, J P
Mayflower Gold Mining Co
Meyer, H G
Manning, Thomas F
Mackenzie, C S
McConnell, Eugene

Motz, H M
Hatton, Chas
Majestic Mining Co
Magee, W J, secy Local 1761
Maison, E H
Moody, D W
McChan, H J
Moher, M A & Co
Martelle, Capt O H
McFadden, A L
Miller, L R
Muller, A
Milliken, H E
Mohawk Ledge Mining Co
Mapledoram, E C
Mitchell, W E
Mitchell, J F
Montana Goldfield Mining Co
Meter, John
Martin, J C

Norrington, R W
Nelson, Fred L
Nixon & Wingfield, by J W Finch
Nash, T H
Norton, L F
Newman, G S
Nevada Imp Tea Co, by Simon
Nevada Mines News Bureau, by Teague
Nichols, Wm B & Co
Nevada Brokerage Co
Nevada Mines Association
Nevada-California Power Co
Nesmith, Francis M
Nicholson, H W
Nevada-California Prospecting Co
Nevada Mining and Scientific Society
Nevada Registration & Trust Co
Nevada Metals Co, by Sykes
Newport, Rodman B
Nevada Iron Cap Mining Co

New Centennial Mining Co
Nevada Boy Mining Co
Nye & Ormsby County Bank
Nevada Queen Mines Co
Nevada Copper Mining & Smelting Co
Nevada Amalgamated M M & L Co
Nye County Mercantile Co
Nevada Greenwater M M & S Co

O'Brien, Walter D
Oterman, N E
Oddie, C M
Oliver, Frank
O'Farrell, P
Olds, W S
Ogden, H C
Overstreet, T H

Price, Arthur F
Potter, E S
Pennington, I L
Pike, Thomas H
Parkinson, W H
Poole, F A
Perry, J M
Pierce, Gowan
Petty, A T
Posey, O P
Pittsburg-Nevada Mining Co
Pullen, Lloyd W
Peters, S H
Patrick, L L
Pollard Florence M & L Co
Peer, G W
Power, Harold M
Palace Livery Stables
Prior, William
Pocahontas Gold Mining Co

Rogers, Lewis H
Rudra, S C
Ratcliffe, C
Reynolds, John
Robe, William O
Rock, Camele
Reitz, Harry C
Rhett, W S
Rhyon, Dr W W
Russell, Alexander
Regali, Albert J
Richards, N C
Reno, H T
Randolph, E G
Red Top Ex Leasing Co
Rendant, John C F
Robinson, Thomas S
Rouse, Thomas S
Red Butte Great Butte Mining Co
Rose, E S
Roberts, E J
Renni, C
Robinson & Vickers
Robinson, W K
Red Hills Mining Co
Red Top Mining Co of Goldfield
Ross, O T

Seeley, E J
Stone, W C
Starr, L J
Stone, R
Sonder, Alfred
Spencer & Miller Co
Shearer, W G
Sullivan, H L
Sanger, J B
Shearer, G H
Sills, W H
Stromer, M
Silver Pick L & M Co
Shea, George A
Shoemaker, R J
Sneed, H L
Seybolt, Fred L
Starbuck, John W
Stanton, W A
Sprague, Chas S
Sanger, H R
Simmerone L & M Co
Saunders, J W
Strong, C B
Shamham, J W
Smith, George B
Stone, Arthur W
Smith, James H
Sparks, Chas M
Smith, Wesley J
St Pierre, W
Swears, Forest J
Stevens, W K
Stanley, Chas C
Sweeney, J P
Spilman, C T
Simon, L H
Schloss, Louis
Sykes, Chas
Shadinger, Roy D
Silver Pick Ex Mining Co

Sandstorm Mining Co
Stoddard Bros
Stoddard, Roy
Sullivan, M J

Tilden, Augustus
Tucker, F M
Tomboy Mining Co
Thomas, H F
Thompson, Ralph M
Toplitz, Robt L
Taylor, Chas M
Todd, Robert B
Taylor, A C
Taylor, F W
Taylor, H L
Traglom, John B
Tyson, Chas P
Thomas, E W
Truax, George A
Thomas, W B Jr
Trent, G M
Teague, Merrill W
Tait, F J
Thompson, E R

Vincent, J H
Van Cummins, Leon
Van Dorn, J N
Van Dorn Potlatch Lease
Van Devort, T D
Van Riper, L C
Von Polenz, Geo & Co, by Abbott
Vermilyea, S E
Vickers, George
Virgin, W T

Weber, Henry
Warren, J H
Winkler, Chas W
Wilkes, Chas S
Waugh & Henningson
Wirt, S A
Walters, William
Wall, S W
White, Bert D
Williams, J A
Warner, A H
Williams, E C
Walsh, J Emmett
Wilson, George J
Warmbath, S M
Wright, W C
Wonder Goldfield Mining Co
Woodruff, C A
Winston, W B
Watson, Chas G
Wylie, C E
Wheeler, H R
Wood, W P
Wirbers, P F
Wills, Harry E
Whitmore, W H
Wood-Sullivan Co

Young, F J
Yelland, Norman
Yelland, John
Young, F E

Searight, Frand D
Illingham, Myron
Gill, H E
Nevada Goldfield Reduction Co
DeNeffee, C K
Kitchen, William
Davis, L W
O'Brien, C J
Gill, C A
Chander, L A
Cutler, J A
Miller, D H
Williams, Thomas
Goldfield Midway Mining Co
Brown, Adams F
New Jersey Goldfield Mining Corporation
Proskey, Alexander S
Simpson, K W
Nesbitt, J & Bro
McConnell, Parker & Co
Parker, Harry F
Goldfield Chronicle Co
Barnes, Tom F
Payne, F W
McCormick, Dorsey Co
Laguna Goldfield M & L Co
Jacobs & Raven
Jacobs, Ed C
Young, J R
McCormack, J C
Pratt, W E
Claiborne, Wm L
Stealey, G W
Tucker, R W
Chawalla Gold Mining Co
Chatterton, W J
Donovan, James
Western Assay Co

Moore, Joseph
 Mohawk Triangle Mining Co
 Wilcox, George M
 Dam, Cleveland L
 Randell, J B & Co
 Forsyth, W H
 Esmeralda Steam Laundry
 Hinman, Mrs M M
 Ritchie, R L
 Wilber, Harry Lee
 Van Wagner, P H
 Minzie, M S
 McMullen, S G
 Parkhurst, Louis A
 Lord-Cochran Jewelry Co
 Cochran, C E
 Robinson-Stone Co
 Goldfield Bank Mining Co
 Boulter, W B
 Kline, C A
 Bradford, S K
 Van Evera, J R
 Gordon, Louis D
 St Ives Leasing Co
 Codd, A A
 Goldfield Sierra Leasing Co
 York, T
 Baker, W A
 Montezuma Dev Co
 Nevada Verde Copper Co
 Johnson, J A
 Newman Investment Co
 Block-Levitt Co
 Boesch, John E W
 La Fontaine, B M
 Flower, J A
 Wilson, L B
 Steiner, L
 Cook, I H
 Sill, D P
 Fisher, A J
 Cline, William
 Lindsay, H C
 Sill, Frank H
 Banagh, M K
 Coughlin, W P
 Armbruster, J J
 Parker, J T
 Tillottson, H F
 Miles, H W
 Fontaine, Fred
 Altinger, F O
 Goldfield Columbia Mining Co
 Hayes-Monnette Dev Co
 Wampler, R B
 Morris, J A
 Reynolds, John & Co
 Kline, V L
 Thompson, T M
 Youngren, R M
 Scholte, Dr C F
 Schumlian, George
 Winter, Alfred G
 Mulgrew, M J
 Beach, C E
 Hawes, F C
 Sibole, Merrett E
 Dougherty, W R
 Homesley, J M
 Stromer, B
 Stromer, M
 Slatten, A
 Paulson, C
 Adkins, William F
 Niblett, Charles
 Brown, George P
 Patton, Clifford E
 Reef, Andrew
 Anderson, J E
 Lindrate, W F
 Larson, P E
 Welsh & Chadwick
 Gunnville, Jos, M D
 Withers, Thomas
 Draper, Charles W
 Sasse, William
 Stanton, L O
 Tondel, Frank P
 Campbell, William A
 Connor, W J
 White, J W
 Shafe, J H
 North, Ben
 White, J E
 White, S T
 Marshall, R C
 Holmes, J E
 Timmons, C E
 Teague, Merrill A
 Ingold, W
 Boulger, F J
 Reilly, J A
 Sullivan, J B
 Milhe, E G
 Steele, C A
 Carleton, F W
 Niblock, T H
 Bird, A L

Ohse, A E
 Aldridge, D C
 Briscoe, S R
 Kibler, L T
 Creitz, J P
 Kind Co, J C
 Kind, J C
 Boland, Jack F
 Cox, Fred G
 Bond & Co, W F
 Sims, A B
 Schlanser, F A
 Martin, C W
 Behling, F W
 Daden, T S
 Meikle, Thomas
 Malcott, George
 Hannaman, C L
 Green, Samuel W, M D
 Carter, John Q
 Aston, Chilson & Co
 Goldfield Syndicate Mining Co
 Greater Nevada Goldfield Mining Co
 Hoffer & Haywood
 Sears, J R
 Kalfus, J R
 Church, George B
 Begole Mines Syndicate
 Goldfield White Rock Mining Co
 Goldfield Kabagun Mining Co
 State Bank & Trust Co
 Brackin, C C

RAMSEY

(Continued from page 10)

Consolidated encountered its rich ore, and when the Little Joe begins work, there will be four mines on this one lead.

The camp is lively, what with the new discoveries, and a good many outsiders are coming in daily looking over some of the many unprospected and undeveloped ledges of the district.

Ramsey district has hardly been scratched yet, though there are three workings now that go down 200 feet and tap ledges at that depth. The Rattler No. 2 on the discovery dyke is still at work sinking, with the ore in the shaft, and on the Garavanta mine, ten men are opening up the huge dyke as fast as possible to do so.

The impression has gone out that the whole district has been gobbled and is held at such prices as to preclude the possibility of getting in on the ground floor, but such is not the case. There is a better opportunity to take claims for prospecting and development in Ramsey than in any other district in the State, and those that are coming in are taking the pick of these claims.

The district is well watered, well wooded and easy of access from four sides, the railroads being twelve miles all around the camp. The regular mail stage operates between Clarks, on the Central Pacific, and Ramsey, and a conveyance can be had at any time either at Dayton or Churchill, the distance being about the same.

Telegraph and telephone lines are in operation in the camp, lodging houses and restaurants supply the demand in their respective lines and the camp is opening up with all the facilities most new camps lack.

The monthly pay-roll is nearly \$15,000—this does not include those miners and prospectors working on their own claims.

The first shipment of ore will be sent out inside of five days, as teams have been secured.

Ramsey ore can be mined, hauled, shipped and milled at an expense of \$11.00 a ton figuring extraction at the rate of \$3.50 a ton, which is very high, even for a windlass equipment. The camp contains millions of tons of ore on the surface that runs all the way from \$2.50 a ton at the grass roots, to the figures reached on the Walkover in a five-foot hole, \$3,500 a ton.

In no place in the district where intelligent work has been done, has the miner failed to develop ore of shipping value, and those mines that have been opened up so far happily are owned by companies with good treasuries, which accounts for the extensive development work of permanent character and the failure heretofore to ship ore for revenue. Goldfield people are interested in the camp.

Now that the sulphide belt has been reached in three widely separated spots in the district, the owners feel justified in starting shipments of ore, and a steady output will be the rule from next week, not only from the Ramsey Comstock, but from the Ramsey Combination and others, most probably the Rattler No. 2 will start to ship next week, especially if teams can be had.

The rate on ore out is \$2.50 a ton, with a load back most of the time. Lumber has been scarce this winter, but a new yard is being arranged for and this lack will be remedied inside two weeks.

This year will see Ramsey one of the best camps in the State, with a steady output of ore and a large number of men working in its huge ledges. It is no exaggeration to claim that 500 miners will be on steady employment before the first of July, even if no new discoveries are made, which is improbable as new finds are being made daily.

SKIDOO

Vast Bodies of Ore in Skidoo Mine

"The Skidoo country is going to be one of the greatest gold districts in the desert country," says W. J. Chatterton, who has just returned from a trip across Death Valley to the Panamint range.

Mr. Chatterton spent several days in the vicinity of the Skidoo mine, and says that he saw two or three other properties that he would not trade for that mine, if he owned them. He offered \$30,000 for one group of claims that had scarcely a pick stuck in them, but the owners wouldn't talk to him.

Quoting Mr. Chatterton, "the ore is found in true fissure veins in the granite, in a glassy looking bull quartz that anywhere else would be passed up, but the yellow stuff is there. The Skidoo has done 1,500 feet of work, and has 1,500 feet of ore. At one place a careful sampling of nine feet of quartz gave returns of \$92.00 per ton. The company is building a pipe line that will cost a fortune to bring water in for a mill. They have six leasers at work, and have contracted to buy their ores. I was so thoroughly convinced of the value of the mine that immediately upon my return to Rhyolite I wired my Eastern friends to buy Skidoo stock at market prices."

Mr. Chatterton says the the Skidoo ore belt has been traced and located for 100 miles, and that the country has been held back by the fact that a few men have made many locations. The Legislature of California has passed a law compelling locators to do a certain amount of work within ninety days after locating a claim, and in future it will not be possible for one man to hold the whole country by the simple process of writing notices and building monuments.

Mr. Chatterton also visited the Lee district, and found some property there which he thinks is worth while, and which he has purchased. He says that the ores of the Lee are of a high grade, and believes that the camp will make a winner.

At Stovepipe Springs, on the brink of Death Valley, far from civilization, the party was treated to a fine dinner, which was prepared by a skilled chef, a man who formerly conducted the grill in Jim Fowley's thirst parlor. "That man don't belong down there, and I don't believe he will stay long," said Chatterton.

SILVER PEAK

A Number of New Mills Contemplated

George and Mack Foster, who have just returned from an extensive trip through the Silver Peak district, bring in flattering reports from the many mines now being operated there. They state that about 250 men are employed on the Blair, blocking out ore on the lower levels, putting in tramways and erecting a 100-stamp mill. The Alpine is also doing heavy development work and put in a ten-stamp mill. The Mary and other mines are all being developed and are blocking out ore preparatory to putting in mills of their own.

At the Gold Bug and Ophir they found a great many men at work doing constant development work and blocking out the immense bodies of good milling ore at the different workings, and they were informed that a mill will be erected there shortly for the purpose of milling the ore on these two properties. The outlook is very flattering indeed to make these two the greatest mines in the camp. The two mines are adjoining and the ledges cross each property. They are being developed together, and the same mill will be used for the milling of the ore from both the Gold Bug and the Ophir.

It is also learned from the same source that a strong company has been formed that has taken over the Goldfield Ophir Extension mine and has commenced active development work. Indications, in the opinion of these gentlemen, are most favorable that the Silver Peak district will become one of the foremost in Southern Nevada.

The Gossip Stock Account

**Deals Only in Stocks That Are
Listed on the Goldfield Exchanges**

WE are open to receive cash for market buying and selling of listed stocks in amounts from \$200.00 up to \$5,000.00 or \$10,000. We have no proposition whatever to make to the small investor, and we strongly urge that he do not regard the mining stock market as a road to wealth through small beginnings. We ask the consideration and patronage of large concerns having money to invest in considerable amounts.

We have never yet been wrong on the market, and we offer our services to buyers with the assurance that we make no deals without carefully balancing beforehand the chances of profit and loss.

We print each week in "Gossip" a statement compiled at the close of the Saturday trading, setting forth, as under, the stocks bought or sold or held, with dates and amounts.

We buy always in lots of not less than 1,000 shares if possible.

We keep separate accounts for each investor, and give him an immediate notification of all sales or purchases made for his account as soon as the same are made.

This account is in charge of an expert accountant, and the books are open to the immediate inspection of any investor, or to any agent whom he may appoint to act for him.

It is our opinion that an account of this nature requires the fullest publicity, as well as careful handling. Our charges are: ONE CENT A SHARE ON EVERY TRANSACTION.

Gossip Stock Account, Saturday, March 23, 1907

Stocks on hand:

18,000 C. O. D. M. & L.
10,000 Red Hill.
9,000 Mayne.
8,000 Empire.
3,000 Black Butte Extension.
3,000 Manhattan Standard.
2,000 Dixie.
1,000 Mohawk Extension.
1,000 Blue Bell.
1,000 Black Butte Bonanza.
1,000 Triangle.
2,000 Goldfield Combination.

**NO BUSINESS
LAST WEEK**

Following are the regular Brokerage Fees on the Goldfield Exchanges:

Minimum charge on any transaction.....	\$ 1.00
At 1 and under 2 cents per share, per thousand.....	.50
At 2 and under 10, per thousand.....	1.25
At 10 and under 25, per thousand.....	2.50
At 25 and under 50, per thousand.....	5.00
At 50 and under 75, per thousand.....	7.50
At 75 and under \$1.00 per thousand.....	10.00
At \$1 and under \$2, per thousand.....	15.00
At \$2 or over, 1 per cent. on the money.	

Investors may withdraw their deposits at any time, giving us notice by wire to sell their stock and remit.

Investors may demand and receive their stocks at any time.

We limit this Account to a trading capital of \$50,000.

We guarantee nothing but accurate, painstaking service.

This Account is banked separately with the State Bank and Trust Company, Goldfield.

We believe that we can make this a very profitable account for all our customers. Make all remittances payable to

GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

Address Gossip Building

GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

WE ARE INCREASING
THE PLANT OF
THE NEVADA-GOLDFIELD
REDUCTION Co.

*WE ARE INSTALLING A PROCESS TO
TREAT SULPHIDE ORES*

¶ Sulphide Ores are becoming of greater tonnage in Goldfield than the oxidized ores, and our plant is always ready to meet the exact requirements of the Goldfield mines. ¶ Our daily capacity is 500 tons. ¶ We are now in full operation. ¶ We buy all classes and grades of ores. ¶ We make special rates upon low-grade milling ores. ¶ We buy concentrates and bullion. ¶ We refine precipitates, and we retort amalgam. ¶ We are ready at any time to send a representative to sample and estimate values of dumps with a view to immediate cash purchase. ¶ We are equipped to make rapid and exact tests of ores for commercial treatment.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

¶ WE CAN ASSURE YOU OF IMMEDIATE AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. ¶ CALL US BY PHONE OR WRITE

The Nevada-Goldfield Reduction Co.
GOLDFIELD, NEVADA