

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

## THE MOHAWK

Is Today Raising Thirty Tons of  
Ore Daily

Next Week the Mohawk Will Be  
Raising One Hundred Tons Daily

In 60 Days the Mohawk Will Be  
Running Wide Open and Lifting  
**500 TONS A DAY**

—Ed. "Gossip"

# The Gossip Stock Account

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

**W**E 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, April 27, 1907

### STOCKS BOUGHT AND ON HAND:

10,000 Red Top Extension  
112,500 Oro Wonder  
April 24: 10,000 Goldfield Ethel

### STOCKS SOLD

April 20: 1,000 Red Top Ex. at 55c  
April 22: 5,000 Red Top Ex. at 55c

#### 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

# GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

A Weekly Magazine of Nevada Mining

VOL. II

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NO. 17

## GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

### THE WEEKLY MARKET GUIDE

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## EDITORIAL NOTES

By SYDNEY FLOWER

### A Brokers' Market

The close of last week gave us a pretty sick market, following right on the heels of the news that the strike was over and everything lovely once more.

There was some active trading for about a day and a half and after that the market gradually weakened.

This was chiefly due to the fact that the professionals had got safely out on the bulge, and preferred to drop prices for a little before sending them to a higher point than any yet reached.

Certainly the rise that will follow this depression will cause you to wonder that you should ever for a moment have allowed yourself to doubt that the rise would come, but you need scarcely expect that the coming rise will be the real boom.

This is a brokers' depression, and the rise that follows it will be a brokers' rise.

Manipulation, dear ones—manipulation.

On Friday, April 26th, several days after the strike was settled, and the mines of the district in operation, and all running smoothly, certain Goldfield brokers were sending out telegrams reading "LABOR SITUATION VERY GRAVE"!!

At the time these messages were being sent forth you will bear in mind that there was no labor situation at all, grave or gay, to be considered, and we are therefore driven to the conclusion, much against our will, that the gentlemen in question were lying for a purpose.

These things are likely to make a long-suffering public exceedingly sore, if continued, and we ask

nothing better than the opportunity to publish the names of the firms that descend to these practices. This kind of thing hurts this camp more than a strike, and this kind of broker is an enemy to the prosperity of Goldfield.

### Leasing-Stocks

As a rule a leasing-stock is a bad buy, because as a rule a lease does not protect the leaser at all. It is drawn to protect the owning company, and guarantees nothing to the leaser beyond the right to explore a certain piece of ground to a certain depth for a certain length of time. Any man who will buy stock in such a proposition is not entitled to sympathy if his hopes fail of fruition. The road to wealth through mining does not lie through the bog of leasing-stock.

It is a singular and interesting fact that the leasers of Goldfield MADE Goldfield, and it is today a pretty good sign of value in any property if leasers take hold of it.

But it is coming to be the usual thing in this camp for leasers to look to the public to buy their hoists for them and supply the funds where-with the lease may be run.

To this end leasing companies are being organized and incorporated, and the stock of these leasing companies is being called on the Goldfield and San Francisco mining exchanges, and is being actively traded in by the public.

The recent exposure of the manipulation of leasing-stock by those in control in the case of the C. O. D. M. & L. Co. was well commented upon by the Goldfield News recently, as liable to bring discredit upon the whole proposition.

It ought to be discredited.

The leasing proposition is rotten.

### Sound Leasing

There is only one kind of a lease that is a fair buy for the public, and this kind is as yet unknown in Goldfield unless the Portland Mine carries it by accident.

There should be a clause in every lease granted to the effect that provided the leaser complies with the rules laid down by the company owning the ground, in the matter of amount and kind of work to be done on his block of ground within a specified time, HE SHALL BE GIVEN A PERIOD OF NOT LESS THAN SIX MONTHS TIME TO WORK HIS GROUND AFTER HE HAS FOUND SHIPPING-ORE.

Inasmuch as the lease is under the inspection of the owners of the ground at all times, there is small danger of the company getting the worst of it on a deal of this kind, and it ensures to the public a fair run for their money.

As the game is played now, the public have nothing to do in the matter but enjoy to the best of their ability the period intervening between the time at which they bought the stock and the time at which the lease expires, with an occasional palpitation of the heart at the rumor that the lease is to be kindly extended by the owners of the ground. Great work.

The matter is really in the hands of the Mining Exchanges and their Executive Committees.

A refusal to list leasing-stocks would settle it.

If such action should seem to the committees too drastic, there is the alternative of listing only those leasing-companies whose contracts include the clause mentioned above, the insertion of which gives at least a basis of value to the contract and makes it less of a piece of foolishness as an investment.

### Christian Science at Goldfield

Uncle Mark Twain has been making merry over the "mortal errors" of Mrs. Eddy and her

followers lately, but Uncle isn't stemming the tide of converts to this cult any more than Mrs. Partington and her broom swept back the Atlantic. The argumentum ad hominem in this matter is very simple and easy of digestion. It rests upon the mental quality of the converts. If the members of a Christian Science Church are composed of the weakminded, the impractical, the visionary, the superstitious, and the ignorant, then it is reasonable and right to suppose that there is something the matter with the belief they profess. If, on the other hand, the congregation is made up of those who represent the best type of man and woman in the community, I fail to see by what right anyone should arrogate to himself the power to judge the matter correctly to its disadvantage. By so doing he assumes that his own religion, and most of us have one of some kind, is necessarily the correct one. Unfortunately for this attitude of mind, both his and all other religions are absurd, irrational, and undemonstrable, resting solely upon faith, and therefore being a mere matter of opinion.

It happens, however, that our religion, whatever it may be, is the nearest any man or woman can come to his realization of the ideal of a continuance of life after death, and we therefore hold to it grimly and with all stubbornness.

In whatever mood we may finally meet death the fact will remain that if we hold to a religion that promises a renewal of our valuable and highly interesting selves, we are that much better off than the man who goes through life with the idea that he begins and ends here. We who have carried a faith in our immortality along with us have had all the good that comes of entertaining a higher thought of our value in the scheme of the universe, and even though there should be nothing beyond the grave, it is a great pleasure to remember that we shall never know that we have been fooling ourselves right along. Obviously if we no longer exist there will be no one to tell us of our blunder, because there will be nothing of us to tell it to.

Therefore it is better to have a religion than to have none.

But when any man presumes to criticize the religion of any other man he is taking a gross liberty, not in keeping with the spirit of the Constitution of the United States, which allows to all the free right to worship God as they see fit.

Personally I am inclined to believe in spooks, and am therefore a Spiritualist, but if I should mention to my friend Dr. Dunham of Goldfield that this is my religion he would probably advise calomel, and thus reduce our talk of high matters to a common and material basis.

Similarly, if I should say to Dr. Dunham, "What is your opinion of Christian Scientists as a class?" he would probably reply offhand, "Lunatics, but not harmless lunatics."

Thus becoming, as you perceive, critic and denunciator at once.

It is always a matter of individual opinion, and the other man is just as likely to be right as I am, because we are all absurd.

We welcome the establishment of a Christian Science Church in Goldfield, partly because this cult introduces into its practice the sound business principle of never running into debt for its buildings, and partly because the entrance of Mrs. Eddy's faith in the form of a Church into any community stamps that community as rich, intellectual and very much alive.

I know of no good reason why it should be so, but it is so.

### A New Publication

From Reno comes a new paper called the NEVADA MINING NEWS, put out by Sullivan and Rice, of Reno, Nevada, and therefore a periodical of merit and value. George Graham Rice, the president of the Sullivan-Rice Company, has the distinction of being the best promotor in Nevada, and we have some good ones. His paper, but this is guesswork only, will probably make a specialty of the camps of Fairview, Wonder and Ramsey. As a mining center, Reno, the biggest town in Nevada, has been the dead-end thing in Nevada, and it will be Rice's joy and pride to make that town a serious rival to Goldfield. He is perhaps the only man who can do it, and I'll give him sixty days to do it in. We are in duty bound to push along a good thing even though it hurts us cruelly to do it, and we shall therefore advise you to send to the Sullivan-Rice Company of Reno for a copy of the Nevada Mining News, mentioning the fact that you are already a reader of the best paper on earth, the Goldfield Gossip. He will send you not one copy, but several, and will ask of you nothing in return but your attention while he discourses to you of the wealth that lies hidden in the rugged hills. He will take money away from you that ought to come to Goldfield, and those of you who buy into his first three or four promotions will make money. Beyond this the future lies hidden even from our clairvoyant eye. I always liked Rice, and wish for the good of Goldfield that we had him back in Goldfield. He would surely stir up the dry bones.

### Mayflower Junction

The recent important strike of ore running several hundred dollars to the ton on the ground of the Mayflower Consol, at Bullfrog, has much enhanced the value of our Bullfrog Mayflower Junction, and this stock will be taken off the market shortly, in fact, just as soon as this last 50,000 shares are taken up by "Gossip" readers. There is nothing to prevent the stock now from being listed, and this will be done without any unnecessary delay. This stock was sold to "Gossip" readers on instalment payments, and there is no hurry about your taking up those payments at all in advance of the appointed dates. Nevertheless, if it is all the same to you, you will be in better shape to take advantage of the listed stock if you are all paid up and have your certificates on hand. Application will be made to list the stock on the exchanges of Goldfield, San Francisco and Rhyolite. The last-named exchange is improving in the volume of business transacted, and this being a Rhyolite property, it is better to have it listed on the local board.

If any of you prefer to stop your payments on this stock before concluding them, certificates for the amount you have paid in will be forwarded you upon demand. You should bear in mind, however, in this connection, that 1,000 shares of a stock selling round 10 cents constitutes a board-lot, and is more easily disposed of at the top market price than a certificate of stock for a few hundred shares. That is why it is best to hold a thousand shares of any low priced stock.

### Wonder Promotions

Work is proceeding actively upon the ground of the Ruby Wonder Ex., and we expect this stock to advance to the 25 cent mark after listing. The ground is good, and the management is spending its money in the ground.

The best buy in Wonder at the price is Queen Anne Wonder at eight cents, because the location of the ground offers every assurance of making a mine, and its proximity to the biggest mine in Wonder practically guarantees the advance in the price of the stock without any undue effort on our part. The Nevada Wonder, the June Wonder, the Monette Wonder, and the Daisy Wonder are our neighbors, and we have no reason to feel ashamed of them. Reserve all you can of this stock at its first price of eight cents, in two payments, because the stock will be taken rapidly as soon as it is offered publicly through other brokers in one payment. Get the advantage of the 30 days time.

### Great Bend Junction

The stock is selling very rapidly, and we look on this as the best buy in Goldfield at the price,

five cents. The ground adjoins the Great Bend Mine on the north.

### Thumb-Nail Sketches

You seem to be very curious about a lot of our Goldfield people and since it may happen that you will read their names in "Gossip" pretty often, I append a few sketches of our prominent folk, paying special attention to their idiosyncrasies for the guidance of our women readers with an eye to matrimony.

George Wingfield. The best buy. Young, unmarried, quiet, gritty, medium height, thickly built about the shoulders, blond, cleanshaven, unassuming, but very wideawake. Pass him as difficult. Owns everything in sight in Goldfield.

Tom Lockhart. Nervy; married; short; dark; keen. Black moustache, hook nose. Good talker; impressive; good head. Owns control of Florence and Jumbo Ex. Will sell all or none of his Florence for \$5,000,000 today.

Milton Detch. In his prime. Lofty brow; clean cut features; good citizen; bachelor; susceptible; rich; tall; squarely built. Get him. Not busy. Write him.

William J. Brewer. Orator; good for Fourth of July. Building fine bungalow. Tall; blond; cleanshaven; mass of wavy hair; unmarried, getting house in order. Make a note. Owns Coming Nation, and some Triangle.

Ernest Kennedy. Unmarried; flinty; fashionable. Keen blue eye. Difficult, but might be worth it. Owns several good things in Lida. Will push up Eureka and Diamondfield-Mohawk Con. Smart; tall.

John Reynolds. Young; bright; goodnatured; careless; acts like a bachelor; rich; weighs two hundred. Owns half Ethel—a mine, not a girl; owns Lucky Strike and Columbia Mtn. Ex., and a lot of good ones in Ramsey. Don't let him get away. Fond of athletics.

Thomas S. Robinson. Musical and haughty. Tall, good looking chap; nice voice; dark; rich; young; unmarried.

W. F. Bond. Young; thin; dark; sharp. Good chap; conscientious; game; generous. Well-fixed. Owns Dixie, Fairview Aztec, and some Bullfrogs. Unmarried. Nail him; good provider.

J. A. Morris. Our Warsaw. Great money-maker. Black hair, snapping eye; eloquent. Owns something of everything. Unmarried. Stop him.

Tod. Goodwin. Malapai Mike. You know his page in "Gossip." Many fine qualities of head and heart—mostly heart. Young; good chap; gay, popular with ladies; has remorseful mornings. Hard to hold, but you might try; unmarried, not yet but soon. Would economize for right party.

(This list might be indefinitely extended. We have three hundred and sixty five eligible men here. One for every day in the year.)

### Sensation of Resumption Week

The feature of the week of resumption was a sensational discovery on the Florence estate. And the interesting feature about it is that it was the result of the shut-down—the good that was blown to somebody by the ill wind. The shaft of the Florence Leasing and Mining Company, on the Cornishman claim, was flooded with water. It is 385 feet and there was a deal of pumping to be done before there could be any attempt at operations below. When the superintendent went down he discovered that there had been a great cave in, the result of the flood. But he saw another sight. The cave in had revealed a new ledge not before suspected. He brought some of the ore to the top and did not need the assayer to tell him that the best yet of all the wonderful ores of the Goldfield district lay in his hand. And mind you the Florence had even before that outstripped all the rest in values—ore running \$40,000 to the ton before the shut down. But of course the assays were secured and, marvel of marvels, the returns were the scarcely believable figures, \$120,000 to the ton. The ledge from which this was taken is 27 feet wide. This was the sensation of resumption week as it had a right to be. The ore outcropped in the shaft at a point ten feet from the bottom. The ore is rich in tellurium and free gold. The find was reported first to J. F. Hussey, director of the company, who was visiting here. He lives in St. Louis and states that he was offered a few days before coming 65 cents a share for 100,000

## Two Payments to Gossip Readers AT 10 CENTS

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.

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, NEV.

shares. He owns 125,000 shares. The company some time ago opened up an ore shoot from which shipments were made that netted \$40,000 to the ton. It also has a lot of \$20,000 ore stored in the State Bank and Trust Company. The shaft was sent down another hundred feet after entering the forty thousand dollar shoot, and a crosscut driven to undercut the vein, and had just faintly entered it when the shut-down occurred, so that it will be seen that the Florence is about to make a new record for Goldfield, which means a new record for the world's production in gold.

Another feature of resumption week was the arrival here of the new owners of the Daisy—members of the directing board. They are planning big operations for this property. Consulting engineer Mitchell declares that since the new

company bought control a large body of ore has been blocked out on the 150-foot level, and that in drifting an immense body of high grade ore was passed through, forty feet in width for a distance of sixty feet, the lowest assay for that distance being \$363. The company is to put up a large mill at once, five hundred ton capacity.

Interesting reports come from the eastern section of the Goldfield district. The strike in the Wild Horse section, six miles east, is said to have been followed by others. The Happy Hunch is said to have found good values. The diamond drill is being used to prospect the country. The discovery of values in this district is interesting because of the enlargement that it means to the field of gold.

## Wonder, the Camp of Destiny

After a week's visit in the "Camp of Destiny," A. K. Wheeler, of the well-known firm of Davis, Wheeler & Co., returned the latter part of the week to Goldfield full of enthusiasm for what he says is the most remarkable and sensational camp in old battle-born Nevada. For many years Mr. Wheeler has been prominently identified with mining, both in Alaska and Nevada, and is qualified to speak knowingly upon mining camps and mines. Knowing this, I asked Mr. Wheeler to give me an account of what he saw and his impressions of this latest Nevada flower.

### Heavily Interested in Wonder

Mr. Wheeler, together with his partner, Diamondfield Jack Davis, have been connected with the life of the camp of Wonder ever since that hustling section began to grow into prominence, and today they own five excellent properties in Wonder, the Monnette Wonder, Rose Wonder, Slide Rock and Canteen groups, and DAISY WONDER, which "Gossip" readers are especially interested in.

### Wonder Well Named

In talking of this young phenomenon, which is now attracting more attention among investors and mining men than any other spot in the mining world today, Mr. Wheeler says:

"No mining camp ever received a fitter name than Nevada's latest and greatest mineral section, Wonder. When 'Bill' Mays, one of the locators of the original find on Wonder Mountain, upon learning that rock he had picked up and brought to Fairview for assay went over \$1,200 a ton, exclaimed, 'Ain't she a wonder?' he suggested the best name that could have been applied to this region.

### Wonder the Center

"I found the town of Wonder a little city of almost 1,200 inhabitants, with an excellent water system installed, and many of the commodities of city life. Several good restaurants and rooming houses provide ample accommodations and three large hotels are about to be built. Wonder has several up-to-date stores, a bank, and two enterprising newspapers are published in the district. Besides Wonder, several other towns in the district are building up rapidly, among them being Hercules, Victor and Red Top.

### The Famous Nevada Wonder

"Although going to Wonder with the main object of investigating the DAISY WONDER and the MONNETTE WONDER, a recent acquisition of our firm, I found time to visit every big property in the district and to study to some extent the geology and immense mineralization of the district. Talk about your Mohawks, Florence, Combination Fraction, Mizpah, Montgomery Shoshone, Quartzite, Nevada Hills and others, but none of these, in my estimation, is a greater property than the Nevada Wonder, which was the original find of Wonder Mountain. The ledges on this property run east and west and on the east side of the mountain they have been eroded off, exposing a mammoth vein of white quartz fully 40 feet wide, which runs to the very

top of the mountain. From almost any place along this ledge can be taken assays which run over \$200. The shaft which has been started on the north side of the mountain shows a 6½ foot vein, which returns values of better than \$300. This is a new shaft and is several hundred feet from the big outcroppings where the old works are. The proportion of gold to silver is steadily increasing with depth, not only in the Nevada Wonder, but in all of the other big properties as well. Although not definitely known, it is believed that there is over \$1,000,000 blocked out and with another six months' development work I believe the Nevada Wonder will show bigger ore reserves than any property in this State. Much high grade ore has already been sacked on this infant prodigy and it will average in the neighborhood of \$450.

### The Daisy Wonder

"Lying less than 200 feet to the west of the Nevada Wonder is the DAISY WONDER, and after a thorough examination I can say without hesitation or reservation that the DAISY has the making of one of the big bonanza producers of the district. The large Nevada Wonder ledges have not been eroded on the west as they have on the east side of the mountain and consequently are not so clearly defined on the DAISY WONDER, but the enormous dykes and other surface indications show that it will be only a matter of depth and development before opening up a big ore body. The shaft is down 45 feet and the formation is changing rapidly. A fine road has been completed up the mountain to the shaft and the new hoist is now being installed. Superintendent Stone showed me a new vein which the laborers uncovered in building the roadway and which shows free gold in places. This vein dips into our shaft and should be found in the next 50 feet. I want to advise "Gossip" readers who took up the last allotment of DAISY WONDER to hold their stock for a dollar and better, as my investigation of the property has convinced me that the estate of the DAISY WONDER is destined to become one of the largest and richest producers in the Camp of Destiny.

### The Jack Pot

"The famous Jack Pot, for which \$750,000 was paid, is getting ready a large ore shipment which will be sent out as soon as the condition of the roads will permit. The shaft is now 150 feet on a twenty-eight foot ledge. In sinking the Jack Pot shaft \$2,800 was taken out in the first 35 feet.

### First Shipper in Camp

"I next visited the Vulture, which property made the first shipment of ore from the camp. Ore is being taken from four different veins and a new tunnel has been started to tap the veins at a depth of 200 feet. Lying about 1½ miles to the northwest of the Vulture is the famous Spider-Wasp property. This property has the same formation as the Nevada Wonder, and the big dykes found on this estate can be seen cutting across the country towards the Nevada Wonder.

# GET YOUR NAME HERE!

We are preparing a Special List of Brokers and Agents, who are readers of "Gossip" and who sell stocks upon commission.

The pulling power of "Gossip" is phenomenal in itself. It generally takes us three weeks at the outside to place any offering of 100,000 shares.

But the pulling power of "Gossip's" Special List of Agents will accomplish far more than we can bring to a conclusion alone.

We wish for your co-operation in the matter of placing good stocks at a right price.

We shall make this a profitable undertaking for you, and as our specialty is the placing of treasury stock upon instalment payments, we make it easy for our agents to make sales.

You will confer a favor and save time by sending us with your name and address the names and addresses of two residents of standing in your town who will vouch for your good intention.

Your ability is not of so much importance. We can supply you with ability. Your experience is of no account. You will get experience enough. But it is essential that you have some character. Just so we can depend on you to do the right thing at all times.

This is a good business for any man or woman to take up for the Summer months.

—Address—

**PARMETER  
KENT & CO.**

Agent's Department

—Drawer 588—

**GOLDFIELD, NEV.**

### The Ruby Wonder Extension

"The Ruby Wonder, which lies on a series of low rolling hills, was the next property I visited. This was formerly part of the Billy the Kid group and an interesting fact in connection with this property is that the original locators in building their monuments unknowingly used \$347 rock. The shaft is down 100 feet and the ledge at the bottom is about 6 feet wide, returning values of \$150 according to the Superintendent of the property. The Ruby Wonder Extension is a fine looking property and lies directly east of the Ruby Wonder. This estate lies on the same low rolling hill as the Ruby Wonder and has excellent surface showings. A vein was recently uncovered while trenching was going on that returns excellent values.

### The Oro Wonder

"The Oro Wonder is a well located property and the development work, started on April 1, has shown gratifying results. The Oro Wonder is adjacent to the Golden Dawn estate, which recently sold for \$250,000, and which is considered one of the best properties in the district.

### The Monnette Wonder

"The firm's recent acquisition in Wonder, the famous Nellie and Jim claims, is a mighty fine piece of property and I look to see the estate, which has been incorporated as the Monnette Wonder, develop into one of the big mines of Nevada. The property sidelines the Nevada Wonder for over 1,000 feet and we have already started an active campaign of development, by which we hope to tap the big Nevada Wonder ledge within the first 100 feet. Some of the other properties in the district which are showing up well and which bid fair to be soon added to the list of Wonder's producers are the June Wonder, Rex Wonder, North Star, Capitol Wonder, Wonder View, Golconda, Dicky V, Stray Horse, Fairview Silver King, Missouri Wonder, Hidden Treasure and others.

### Extent of District Grows

"In regard to the geology of the region, I find that the formation extends north and south and that the strikes are across the formation in a general east and west direction. The values, which consist chiefly of gold and silver, are found in most cases in quartz veins at the contact of the andesite and rhyolite. Enormous dykes cut across the country and standing on Wonder Mountain you can trace them with the naked eye almost as far as the Spider-Wasp property. The district so far proven consists of four mineral belts, covering at least eight miles in length and almost as many in width. Rich veins have been revealed in every corner of the district. Twenty-seven properties in the camp are in pay ore, and 15,000 sacks of high grade ore ready for shipment, a showing which I believe has never been equalled in mining in this country.

### Over One Thousand Claims Recorded

"One of the enterprising Wonder brokers has figured that deals aggregating \$4,250,000 have been made within the last 90 days. Over one thousand claims have been recorded since the discovery of the district. Wonder, although the baby camp of all, is the peer of any and promises to be a tremendous producer. There are six mines shipping ore and twenty more could if they wanted to, and yet Wonder is not yet a year old.

### Future of Wonder

"The world has been hearing much from this infant of ten months, and it will hear more as time goes on. To exaggerate the greatness would be difficult, and no mere narrative or description can give an adequate idea of its vastness, extent and riches. One must go into the district and have its extent point out to him from the summit of Wonder Mountain, and then take in one by one the numerous properties, upon which veins of phenomenal richness have been revealed by the mighty forces of nature in outcroppings or by the sturdy miners with pick and shovel. To say that I am an enthusiast on the Camp of Destiny, as Wonder has been termed, would be putting it mildly. I believe that Wonder is destined to develop into one of the most marvelous camps in the history of this Commonwealth."

S. W. Wall.

## DOLE AT THE BEATTY BLOWOUT

A. M. Dole, who accompanied the excursion to Beatty to celebrate the opening of the railroad at that point, has returned to Goldfield and is enthusiastic over the possible developments of the country south. He is particularly impressed with the mining outlook and gave me these impressions as follows:

I was anxious to visit the mines there, as I had heard reports of various strikes made in the district so when I had an invitation to take an auto ride out to the Mayflower, I closed with the opportunity at once. Accompanying me were several newspaper correspondents, a mining engineer, and the ladies who were interested in a financial way in the property. After a delightful ride of twelve miles we arrived at the mines and met Superintendent Smith, who accorded us a warm welcome and every facility for making a thorough examination of the property.

### The Great Mayflower

At present there are three shafts in operation, each equipped with a 25-horsepower Fairbanks and Morse stationary engine, and all working overtime. The richest ore is being taken from what is called the old shaft at the 300-foot level. The ore is free milling and ranges from \$72 to \$23,000 to the ton.

I picked up some samples from the main dump, and on several found native gold, rusty in character but of a purity that would run from \$17 to \$21.50 to the ounce.

The face of the drift is 23 feet wide, and no contact walls have yet been uncovered.

A shot had been fired some time before we reached the mine, and five assays were made from the break down which showed an average of \$72 to the ton. Picked specimens assayed as high as \$23,000.

### Ledge a Marvel

The ledge is a marvel, being open for over 3,000 feet and as clearly observable as a shark's fin cutting through the briny.

There is no rock that shows less than \$12 per ton, and if the mine were located in Goldfield the shares could not be touched at \$10.

While the mine is a wonder there seems to be no disposition on the part of those in control to market in advance the stock—there is no "controlling interest" apparently, and all concerned seem to be more or less apathetic and willing to pull the golden treasures from earth's bowels, saw wood and say nothing.

The future will determine that the Mayflower ledge will prove one of the greatest properties in Nevada—it will make Beatty, and will also make fortunes for the owners of the stock.

I cannot speak too highly of the treatment accorded the members of the press by the Beatty people. An automobile was always at their command to go and come freely. The Montgomery Shoshone is a great property, and there are many others that will become dividend paying when further developed, but there is only one Mayflower and it is the bonanza of the country.

### Ore Bins and High-Grade Vault of the Consolidated Mines

If anyone supposes that the Consolidated Mines Company has been wholly idle during the long period of the shut down of the mines themselves, they have only to wander down toward the property to learn otherwise. A great monument to industry has arisen alongside the railroad track in the form of ore bins. As though the builders had intuitions or tips or something as to what the future held, the big job of construction was completed the very day of the signing of the peace terms, and the day before the need of the big ore bins was felt in the resumption of the work in the mines.

The capacity of the bins is 600 tons and the work laid out for the miners will demand every inch of the space. The bins are made to unload into either flat or box cars and the chutes to that end are a special feature of the design as planned. The work was done by the Clark-Kaeding Com-

## FOR SURE PROFITS

## BUY IN THE BELT

We announce the First Offering of Stock  
For Sale in the

## GREAT BEND JUNCTION MINING CO.

## At 5 Cents

Capitalization: \$1,000,000. Incorporated under the Laws of Nevada. Stock fully paid and forever non-assessable. In the treasury, 300,000 shares.

### PROPERTY

One claim and two fractions joining the Great Bend Mine on the north, within the mineralized zone of the old Goldfield mining district.

### OFFICERS

President - - - LEWIS H. ROGERS  
Capitalist of Goldfield and extensive mine-operator, secretary of Goldfield Stock and Exchange Board.

Vice-President - - - J. A. MORRIS  
Capitalist of Goldfield, of the firm of J. Reynolds & Co.

Secretary-Treasurer - SYDNEY FLOWER

## IT'S A BUY AT FIVE CENTS

Active development will begin the minute the labor troubles in Goldfield are over. The stock will be listed in San Francisco and Goldfield, and the first buyers at this promotion price will make money.

### MARK THAT

Kindly wire your orders for this stock at our expense without delay.

Make all Remittances Payable to

## Parmeter Kent & Co.

EXCLUSIVE FISCAL AGENTS

Drawer 588

Goldfield, Nev.

pany and was under the direct charge of L. M. Lewis, one of the best men on heavy timber construction in the country. The timber is all selected Oregon pine, 14 x 14, 12 x 12, 8 x 8, and there is nothing in the State to rival the work for size and strength. The bins rest on concrete piers, and rise from the level of the railroad track forty-three feet and are capped by a house sixteen feet above, making the structure sixty feet high. The iron sheeted house is designed to enable the management to put high grade ore under lock and key. The bins were two months in building. They are connected with the mouth of the shaft by a trestle four hundred feet long. The capacity of the bins is designed to enable the mines to keep unloading the product though cars may not be always at hand. They are already being put to the test.

On the hill back of the shaft the company has built an ore storehouse which is supposed to be pretty near burglar and bomb proof. It is constructed entirely of cement and the cement of the most substantial character. The walls of the vault are a foot thick and it is sealed with a steel door with combination lock. The size is 24 x 14 floor, and seven feet high. Here will be stored the higher grade of the high-grade. There is some of it stored there now but not a great quantity of course since there has been so little doing in this regard of late. When the mine is under way and at its best the vault will be a thing of vast interest, merely for what it will represent in this world's goods.

### Long Tunnel to be Driven at Yerington

Under the superintendency of W. A. Johnson and F. B. Knickerbocker, the Ish Brothers of Goldfield are developing two promising groups of copper claims in the Yerington district, which they recently purchased from the original locators. One of these groups, consisting of six claims and a fraction, lies close to the Nevada-Douglas, Ludwig and Yerington Central ground. This property is under the direct management of Mr. Johnson, and this week a tunnel was started to tap the ore body indicated by the outcroppings and the formation. This tunnel was started on Yerington Central ground and will be run a distance of 1,400 feet. It will hit the ore body at a depth of 585 feet from the surface, and may develop good ground within the distance of 1,400 feet. This work will be pushed with all possible speed.

On the company's property in the Mason Pass locality—the old Gallagher property—development work is progressing very favorably under the superintendency of Mr. Knickerbocker. Considerable work has been done on this property in years gone by and quite a quantity of rich copper ore shipped from it. A new shaft is now being put down on the ground and at a depth of 20 feet a fine showing of cuprite ore has been encountered.—Lyon County Times.

### Many Strikes at Seven Troughs

The Signal Peak strike apparently means another shipper. Local Manager McIntyre reports that at a depth of forty feet in the shaft he has uncovered, in shipping quantities, ore that goes better than \$55 per ton.

The Pyper strike consists in the discovery of a very rich gold-bearing ledge on grounds belonging to Mr. Pyper, back of the famous Mazuma-Hills property and a mile north of Seven Troughs.

The Cole strike sums itself up in the discovery of the main ledge on the Cole lease of the Thor claims, a quarter of a mile down the canyon from Seven Troughs. There is a stringer in this ledge from which Mr. Cole has secured assays going better than \$900 per ton.

Around Vernon on the south end of the district mineral strikes and great activity prevails. A stampede ten miles to the south where prospectors are opening up a rich gold territory occupied the early part of the week. Much country was staked. This new country will be the tributary to Vernon and properly belongs to the Seven Troughs Mining district.

Right on the town limits of Vernon several important strikes have occurred of late. Important among these is the discovery of a fine quartz vein on the Annie and Josie claims, with average assays running into the hundreds. Not less important is the continued exposures of rich gold quartz on the Buckhorn, partially owned and managed by Mr. Moler. These discoveries are revealing a territory whose richness is exceeded by no property in the camp.

The Vernon-Nevada, near the west town limits of Vernon, is drifting into very rich ground.

The Seven Troughs Vernon has been sacking ore for some time and the appearance of H. W. Knickerbocker one of the principal owners in the camp, is the signal for increased activity. On the Golden Treasure, north of town, Fred Redmond is crosscutting from both sides of the hill for the marvelously rich vein that apexes on the crest of the hill.

The Monnette-Truett crowd of lessees from Goldfield, Milton M. Detch and Ray D. Harris, and other lessees on the grounds of the Seven Troughs Mining Company, are paying no attention to the continued rich surface exposures, but are sending their working shafts down to depths of several hundred feet without a halt or crosscut.

Up at Stone House at the north end of the big district, W. F. Farrell has exploited his great vein of over twenty feet in width to a depth of fifty feet and assays taken from the shaft bottom at this point have caused a veritable stampede into this region. The stampede is now returning with marvelous tales and samples of ore, showing gold to the naked eye.

The net result of all these activities is a boom for the towns along the Seven Troughs porphyry belt. Vernon, Seven Troughs and Mazuma are showing with leaps and bounds. Building operations are creating a transformation in these towns weekly. Five auto lines, two stage lines and numerous private conveyances are taxed to carry the travel.

### Second Railroad will Soon Reach the Hub

J. H. Hedden, superintendent of the Bullfrog-Goldfield railway, said that the rails would be laid into Rhyolite within two weeks, and that regular passenger service will be inaugurated in about three weeks. The main depot will be located near Senator Stewart's residence on the old Bonanza townsite, and a spur will be run through the east part of Rhyolite to better accommodate the mining properties. A spur will also be run to the Tramp mine, in which the promoters of the road are largely interested. The grade is finished to the depot site and is now being pushed along Ladd mountain into the heart of town. Material is available to complete the line into Rhyolite without delay. Mr. Hedden stated that the company had not fully decided on the Greenwater extension, and refused to discuss the consolidation rumor with the Tonopah & Tidewater.

### Start Work on Golden Triangle

Recently there arrived in Rosebud a party of Salt Lake and eastern capitalists, who are holders of heavy interests in a number of the most important mining properties in the district. In the party were George N. and Robert M. Lawrence, Judge Stockman and Ed Copley of Salt Lake, and F. W. Smith and Alex. Parson of Rockford, Ill., the properties in which they are interested including the White Alps, Nevada Rosebud and Golden Triangle. The gentlemen remained over until Friday, visiting in the meantime all the mines named, as well as the Brown Palace.

On Thursday the gentlemen named, accompanied by a number of local mining men, went out to inspect their latest acquisition, the Golden Triangle, and other properties in that part of the district. They found that the stories of the richness of the Golden Triangle were fully justified by the ore showing and values and on returning expressed themselves as being more than pleased.

As the result of the inspection of the Golden Triangle, arrangements were made to begin work on the property at once. A tunnel will be driven to crosscut the leads, which have been exposed on the surface, and work will be prosecuted on a scale commensurate with the value of the property.—Rosebud News.

### Old Camp of Pioche Waiting for Railroad

With a resignation born of many similar trials in past years, the noted old mining camp of Pioche has settled down to a solid mining basis until such time as railroad facilities will place the great resources of that section of Nevada within the reach of the ore markets. Had it not been for the railroad washouts along the Salt Lake route in Nevada, it is practically certain that the branch line from Caliente would have been well under way to Pioche at the present time. As it is, no one claims to be sufficiently near to the inner circles to predict, with any degree of certainty, just when the railroad company will find time to begin this badly needed branch.

## GOLDFIELD QUOTATIONS

Tuesday, April 30

	Bid
Adams	.18
Atlanta	.68
Blue Bell	.24
Blue Bull	.45
Black Butte Ex.	.13
Black Rock	.08
Black Ants	.10
Booth	.68
C. O. D.	7.75
Colum. Mt.	.83
Com. Fraction	4.32½
Conqueror	.19
Crackerjack	.23
Consol Mines	7.87½
Daisy	2.00
Diamondfield	.36
Dixie	.10
Empire	.16
Florence	6.12½
Goldfield Min.	1.55
Great Bend	1.02½
Great Bend Ex.	.25
Great Bend Anex	.18
Jumbo	4.10
Jumbo Ex.	2.22½
Kendall	.43
Kewanas	1.25
Laguna	1.65
Lone Star	.29
Lou Dillon	.14
Milltown	.30
Mohawk	16.75
Mohawk Ex.	.19
Mayne	.12
Nevada Boy	.15
Oro	.37
Potlatch	.80
Portland	.33
Red Top	4.00
Red Top Ex.	.43
Red Hills	.58
Sandstorm	.67
Silver Pick	1.19
St. Ives	1.47
Triangle	.42
Yellow Rose	.11
Vernal	.25
Belmont	4.50
California	.12
Cash Boy	.10
Golden Anchor	.34
Golden Crown	.13
Great Western	.03
Home	.09
Jim Butler	1.10
MacNamara	.45
Midway	1.50
Montana	3.50
Montana Pitts Ex.	.19
Montana Mid. Ex.	.10
Mizpah Ex.	.45
North Star	.37
Ohio	.04
Rescue Consolidated	.17
Tonopah Ex.	3.25
Tonopah Nev.	20.00
West End	1.15
Amethyst	.42
Bullfrog Mining	.24
Bullfrog Com.	.05
Bullfrog North Star	.04
Daisy	.14
Denver Annex	.12
Gold Bar	.90
Gold Bar Ex.	.10
Golden Sceptre	.19
Homestake Consolidated	1.00
Mayflower Consolidated	.49
Montgomery Mountain	.21
Montgomery Shoshone Ex.	.10
National Bank	.35
Nugget	.09
Original Bullfrog	.15
Steinway	.10
Sunset	.10
Tramp Consol	.83
Valley View	.20
Victor	.14
Yankee Girl	.09
Broncho	.12
Buffalo	.05
Consolidated	.75

## Goldfield's Men of Romance

No. 7—WALTER C. STONE  
By SAM W. WALL

Walter Stone's story is identified with, an integral part of, the story of the growth of Goldfield—the city. For Walter is a merchant and confesses that he knows mighty little about mining, although he comes very near to being the original lesser on the Mohawk, has a lease there now, and is interested in mining enterprises in many parts of the State. But that signifies nothing for they all get that way after a little while in this Goldfield atmosphere, and we all know—at least everybody affects to know—that neither Hayes nor Monette had any more knowledge of mining when they started in upon their path to sudden riches than a belief that God had so wrought that one must dig in the earth if one would find the precious metals. And as for Walter Stone, who had a prior chance at the same Hayes-Monette lease, he thought—and is free to confess it—that these two, now very rich men, were nothing less than crazy for spending the money they did in the way they did.

Walter Stone is the leading merchant of Goldfield. He has the largest and best equipped store in the city and admits that that is not saying much—in the way of equipment—stock, that is—although he does something near four hundred and eighty thousand dollars worth of business every twelve months, and still growing, which, in the matter of story telling, is like marrying off the heroine in the first chapter. Walter Stone like all the millionaires in Goldfield, is a mere boy. He trekked across the desert into Goldfield in July, 1904, from Tonopah, tired, dusty, footsore and very thirsty. He had gone to Tonopah from San Francisco because a vacation gave him some time to do with as he wished, and he had a curiosity as to the appearance of a mining camp. The railroad had not yet reached Tonopah and he had to stage it for about thirty-five miles, which gave him his first real taste of alkali dust of which he has since become very fond. At Tonopah he heard for the first time of Goldfield, which constituted at that time the real interest of the people of that city. Goldfield, to most of them, was away across there somewhere in the direction in which the automobiles and teams were moving.

Mr. Stone insists that he had money enough to pay his fare but that the conveyances were all loaded up with other people. He had met a friend whom he had known at Salt Lake while he was in that city doing what politics was necessary to secure paving contracts in behalf of the San Francisco cement concern that employed him and that had given him the vacation referred to for the success he had scored. This Salt Lake man was also crowded out of the conveyances. Together they bought some blankets and put them on a freight wagon, waited until the freighter had a good twenty-four hour start and then, with a bottle of water each, they hit the trail this way, arriving ahead of the blankets.

The settlement at the time was all down South-o'-Market, as they would say in 'Frisco. They pitched a tent on what was the site afterwards of the first electric light station, but were not allowed to stay there—the other claimant ordered them off. They moved to another lot and were again ordered off. You can see they were tenderfeet—when a man told them he owned the lot they believed him and moved on. So they went away up on the side of the hill to rabbit springs, where they would be near water and at the same time secure against further molestation. They spent two days laboring in the broiling sun to make a level spot on the hill-side where they might place their tent permanently. As they stood surveying the completed work a man came up and saying he represented the water company ordered them to move.

The loud report with which Mr. Stone's heart broke was heard over the entire camp. Rest was a necessity. He went to Tonopah. The railroad had come to that camp during his short absence and he arrived in time to join in the celebration of railroad day, July 28th.

But he had seen Goldfield. The very nature of the troubles he had had there, seen after a night's rest and thirty miles away, convinced him—being made of the real stuff. He sent his resignation to the cement concern and came back to the field of gold.

Now the real opening chapter of this story had happened while he was here before. A certain man had an option on the lot at the corner of Main and Ramsey streets. He was a man with intuitions though he may not have been aware of it. He had spent his entire time trailing after Walter C. Stone, a man whom he had never seen before in an attempt to sell him this option for \$500. You see he must have known this stran-

ger's destiny. He was sure that Stone was a man of money. He did not dream that when Stone bought the drinks now and again in response to his own prodigal hospitality that he, Stone, was compelled to borrow the price from his Salt Lake friend of the trail. The man persisted through all of the several days that Stone was in the camp and when he finally went away was so disgusted that he called him hard names and said he was an imposter, never dreaming again—second sighted man that he was—that Stone was to buy that very lot a little later and make his fortune there.

When Mr. Stone returned to Goldfield many things had happened though the days had been few. This lot which he had smiled at when offered at \$500 was now quoted at \$3,000. It was owned by Shirley, Ingalls and Fesler. Stone was given an option at the figure noted. He knew that he must take it now or leave it. He hastened to San Francisco as the money he had wired for had been sidetracked in transmission—even as it is done to this day. He wired back the price from Frisco and it landed just in time. Then he bought a lot of merchandise, went to Truckee and, knowing absolutely nothing about the requirements chanced the purchase of material for the Exploration building—still the largest store building in this city.

Of course both merchandise and building material became lost in the mass and confusion of freighting receipts incident to the springing up of a city on the desert in a day. The merchandise began arriving first and no place to put it. Senator Nixon and George Wingfield conceived a fancy to build on the corner lot. They offered Stone \$6,000 for his \$3,000 purchase of a few days before. He told them the price was \$10,000. They were willing but Stone said he had a lot of sugar and coffee and salt on the way which he would have to find a customer for if he was to let go his lot. They had no use for these and went across the street and bought where they have since builded. Stone unraveled his lumber from the mesh at Sparks and along towards Christmas began building and in February, when he had spent all his ready money, of which he stood greatly now in need, opened his big store. What happened—saying nothing of the trials of beginning—is told in the opening paragraph of this tale. Fifteen thousand dollar stock, February, 1905; four hundred and eighty thousand dollars business, 1906-7.

But an ocean trip in search of health became necessary last fall, and it began just before the great boom. Mohawk was selling at nine dollars. George Wingfield had made the statement on the street that when it touched fifteen he would give the brokers the best thing in the way of banquets the new city had seen. Now the funny thing about Walter Stone is that he is a bear—in spite of the bold things he is constantly doing and which he did when there was little but desert dust to base it on. He heard the remark and at once wagered Wingfield something or other that he would not give the banquet within six months. Perhaps it was a desire to be present at the lavish display that prompted the thought. Anyway it was just two weeks after that the banquet was held and Stone was not there. While absent over the ocean, learning a respect for the Japanese that has since made him famous at the Montezuma club, somebody made his representative here an offer on that \$400 lot of \$55,000. Stone says had he been here he would certainly have jumped at it—and lost money. Had he been here he is also convinced, he would have sold the stocks during the boom that he could not sell being away, and again lost those accretions that have piled up during his absence. But all this mere guess work for anybody can see that Mr. Stone only thinks he is afraid. Anyway here he is classed among the millionaires as the result of venturing—doing things.

There is no use going into that story about the Japanese. It is sufficient to say that during a brief stay of a few weeks in the polite land of the Mikado, he came back convinced that there is so much to the little Japs that they will catch the long ungainly Uncle Sam if he don't watch out. And Mr. Stone makes a specialty of the American flag. He was an effective member of the committee of the Merchants and Mine Owners Association that brought about that honorable settlement of the recent difficulty. When it became a question of the survival of the American flag in this community he it was who sent out for the American-flag-button, which presently appeared upon the lapel of such an overpowering number of the citizens that there no longer remained any doubt. No, Walter Stone is not afraid.

## The Best Location

IN

## WONDER

### At the Best Price

This is to Announce

### THE FIRST OFFERING

Of the Treasury Stock of

## The Queen Anne Wonder

### At 8 Cents a Share

### In Two Payments

#### OFFICERS

R. W. NORRINGTON, - - - President  
JOHN REYNOLDS, - - - Vice-President  
SYDNEY FLOWER, Secretary-Treasurer

Queen Anne Wonder Mining Company owns the Sunrise Lode Mining claim located in the heart of the Wonder district, less than 1,000 feet west of the famous Nevada Wonder, whose stock is selling for \$4 a share. The famous June Wonder is about 1,000 feet north of the property, which is now sacking as rich ore as developed in the Wonder district. It lies in the center of the proven mineralized zone and in the trend of the largest ledges developed in the Wonder district. The relative position of the Sunrise to the Nevada Wonder is the same as the Red Top to the principal producers in the Goldfield district two years ago. The possibility of making the Queen Anne Wonder one of the leading properties in the district is assured. Being situated on the west side of Wonder mountain and less than one mile from the town of Wonder, the property is placed right for a quick advance in value.

## It's the Best Buy in Wonder at the Price. TAKE IT.

ADDRESS

## Parmeter Kent & Co.

FISCAL AGENTS

Drawer 588

GOLDFIELD, NEV.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGES OF GOLDFIELD

By SAM W. WALL

The stock exchanges of Goldfield became the center of interest in the city immediately the word was given to resume work in the mines and the daily scenes here have been of the liveliest character. Every session has been crowded with men and women almost as excited as the brokers within the rail. Indeed the fun began before the conclusion was reached, several days before, being inspired with the hope and belief in the end. But the climax was reserved, of course, for the day when certainty had succeeded doubt and on the day calls alone of Monday, the day of the resumption, securities changed hands to the value of nearly eight hundred thousand dollars, the sum of the business of one of the exchanges for the entire week preceding.

When one considers the interest attaching to the transactions of the stock exchanges of Goldfield, radiating over the whole United States, it is to smile at the place or places of these vast transactions. The operations of the Goldfield Mining Stock Exchange are conducted in an ordinary store room on Main street. And this is an improvement recently forced upon the exchange by the demand of the landlord who had use for the older quarters. These old quarters were in the basement of the Nixon block, immediately under the John S. Cook bank. The bank people wished to put in vaults and although the new and permanent home of the exchange is rapidly approaching completion they gave place. Here in this poorly lighted and unventilated basement the vast trading in Goldfield securities has gone on since the organization of the exchange in October, 1905, the brokers being confined to a space scarcely large enough in which to swing the cat by the tail, while the clamorous public has struggled in another space but little larger. The record of the trading has been kept on a blackboard not big enough to satisfy the infant class of the public school. A less likely place for the character and magnitude of the business and for the expression of the enthusiasm that has kept pace with it could scarcely be imagined. A seat in this exchange—the privilege of doing business here—has long stood up to the three thousand dollar mark. Here has been witnessed those sensational scenes that accompanied the rise of Mohawk from ten cents to twenty dollars with the long list of its companies following after.

The Goldfield Stock and Exchange Board is a creature of more recent time and its place of business is considerably more in keeping. It has a large room, formerly a dry goods and notion house, but not only on the street level but on a corner where there is light and ventilation, and room for the greater number of the traders and room enough, except on days of special excitement, for the attending crowd.

But both of these exchanges are, of course, temporary provisions, for nothing is too good for Goldfield and in the matter of stock exchange only the best could be expected to satisfy. So both of them are preparing for magnificent houseings, and each is vying with the other for the lead in this regard. Only last December there was but one exchange in Goldfield but the high price placed upon the seat, the exclusive nature of the corporation and the money being made through the privilege induced the organization of the Goldfield Stock and Exchange Board, commonly known as the new exchange. The old Goldfield Mining Stock Exchange—the old exchange—was the first to move in the matter of permanent quarters. Two lots were bought last fall on Main street and there is nearly completed as handsome a building devoted to like purpose as may be found this side of New York. It is to be devoted almost exclusively to the uses of the exchange, save for a few offices. It is built of white stone from the Weber quarry. It is 50 x 100 and the exchange room proper is 50 x 50. Back of this room is the clearing house and the members room and immediately adjoining are six telephone booths, telegraph offices, etc.

The provision for the public in the exchange room is almost luxurious. There will be a circle

of chairs arranged on a graduated rise on the main floor and separated from the pit by a solid studding three feet high. The entrance from the street is by an eight-foot hall that extends 35 feet back on each side of which in front are offices. The doors at the end of this hall open into a lobby or aisle between the chairs of the public, to the rail of the pit. At the further end of the pit rises the stand of the caller and back of him a great blackboard carrying the names of the stocks listed and room space for the record of the trades. In front is the table for messengers and beside him the clerks desk. Above is a skylight, for the building is but two stories high and the walls of the exchange room rise to the roof. Facing the caller and ranging about the three walls of the room is a spectators gallery provided with opera chairs. Every provision is made for the convenience and comfort of the public as well as the members. The seating capacity on the lower floor and the gallery is 260. There is a stairway leading from the outer hallway to the gallery. Brass gates lead from the pit to the telephone and telegraph offices. Telegraph operators are stationed at both sides of the caller. The room is lighted by four skylights, two large lights over the main room and two over the stairways. The clearing house and members room as well as every other part of the building will be finished and furnished in elegant style. The clearing house will, of course, contain a mighty vault. The building will cost about \$40,000, and the members say there will be nothing to compare with it in the line of stock exchanges—special stocks—but the cotton exchange of New York. The exchange will be occupied probably next week. It is the work of the Clark-Kaeding Company.

The new exchange has not yet begun to build, but they have plans prepared for a very handsome structure to be placed on their ground at the corner of Columbia and Ramsey streets during the summer, work to be commenced in June. The building will be four stories, the first and second being given over largely to the uses of the exchange, very much after the plan of the other exchange, the upper stories being devoted to brokers' offices. The building will be constructed of blue Malapai stone, the first story cut and the upper stories in rubble and cemented. The exchange room will cover 35 x 60 feet of the first and second stories, that is to say the roof of the exchange room proper runs up 23½ feet. The ceiling has a large cove around the entire room which will give it a dome like appearance, and is designed as well to improve the acoustics. Inside the cove will be paneled and a chandelier of sixty lights will hang from the center.

The entrance to the building will be from Ramsey street by a wide hall to the right of which hall will be the elevator by which the gallery or the offices above may be reached. At the end of the hall is the foyer of the exchange room and then the exchange. From the foyer stairs lead also to the gallery. The call room will present a very attractive appearance with this dome and the illuminated windows, pictured to represent the development of Nevada through the mining industry. The floor has a distinct incline toward the caller's stand, after the manner of a theatre. Back of the caller, of course, the blackboard. According to the present plans a bank will occupy the back of the building and which will be accessible directly from the floor of the exchange. The plans may be changed with this regard, however, and the clearing house occupy the bank quarters. Telephone booths will back the caller's stand and secretary's desk while telegraph offices will be found in the hall to the left of the entrance. The gallery will be provided with opera chairs and the finishings will be of the best throughout. The windows will be large and of heavy plate glass. Work, which is to begin in June, will be hurried through with twenty-four hour shifts, electric lights to be used at night. The hurry is made necessary as the board will have to find other quarters during the period of construction. Waugh & Tenningsen are the architects and builders.

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Counsel.....LEWIS H. ROGERS

The Board of Directors consists of

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# GOLDFIELD IS AT WORK AGAIN

By SAM W. WALL

Goldfield mines and leases are at it again thick and fast. The resumption ordered under a compact between miners and operators signed on Sunday the 21st, took effect immediately and Monday saw the full dinner pail taking its way "back to the mines." The scenes of two months ago are the scenes of today with the added interest and enthusiasm that go with the conclusion of peace terms, after a period of more or less bitterness and the confidence that is felt that there will be no more of it even threatening for so long a time as two years. The effect has been felt in the air of the city and of the hills, and of every avenue leading through them. The mining district is alive with the spirit of work and the grimy miner is met at every turn with a delight in his grime smiling from his face.

## Came a Little Sudden

The end of the interval came a little suddenly for even some of the best posted, and the big Combination mill was caught in the midst of heavy expansion plans which contemplated a large increase in its capacity. It had to hurry and got into working order by Thursday when a full complement of men was set to work. The labors on the properties of the Consolidated Mines were all something like gigantic in getting ready in spite of the fact that those in charge kept them in good order so far as the circumstances permitted. In most cases, however, as with all the greater mines, having depth and underground workings to look after, the reopening was with a reduced number of men for the start and until way could be made for the greater number by the process of cleaning up. This period has not yet passed but it is passing with what speed the greatest energy and the ability of those at the head of things can compass. All the leasers of course are at work with what added energy necessity—the time limit—can lend.

## Transformation Scene

No sooner had the word gone out that the trouble was over than the whole country in touch with Goldfield quickened into new life, the railroads, the telegraph offices, the mails, the automobile lines all were crowded with business upon the instant. The trains that arrived the next day were crowded and the newcomers crowded the hotels, the telegraph operators were swamped under a pile of incoming and outgoing messages, the postoffice looked like Christmas come-in-summer-time, messenger boys were on the jump, teamsters and their teams were at a premium, shop keepers having to sell the regalia of the mines—top boots, flannels and tools were of sudden importance that only the compulsion of hurry prevented their putting on arrogant airs, and, perhaps there was nothing doing at the stock exchanges. Nearly eight hundred thousand dollars in trading on the first two daylight calls. The word had gone out the evening before to be sure and the brokers of the new exchange got together and held a sort of jubilee session in the office of one of their number. A caller was chosen and the rise in stocks was there begun, sales of some of the strongest going to large amounts. There had been some anticipation of the event in the transactions of even the night before, but Monday, the 22nd of April, when doubt was succeeded by certainty, will be set down in history with some others.

## Consolidated at Work

I went over to see what was going on at the Mohawk during the week and there found superintendent Healy as busy as a man has a right to be. "I see that GOSSIP suggests that the country bases its estimate upon what the camp is doing by the Consolidated Mines and the Mohawk in particular" said he. "I would like to suggest in answer that the country will have to be patient, then, for the Mohawk has a lot of work to do before it can expect to set the pace for product. We are getting things in shape here as fast as we can but we propose to mine on different lines than did the leasers whom we are following. There is to be no more chasing up and down after the leads as they present themselves. Many of the leasers left mere pipe-line shafts, that have to be opened up and made into proper double compartment shafts, timbered and made safe. Here on the Mohawk we have a shaft down 475 feet. It is to be driven to a thousand feet before we pay much attention to getting out the ore. We will put in stations at every hundred feet and drift or crosscut from each.

## Workings all Connected

"We shall establish levels to correspond with the other mines of the consolidation, or rather they will establish them to suit ours, for we are now in advance of them. The purpose is to connect the workings for ventilation or other convenience. A man was here today to prepare for the installation of a new hoist of 150 horsepower to take the place of the fifty horsepower with which we have been working. Pumps are to be installed capable of carrying 200 gallons a minute for a 500 foot lift. This is the scale upon which the mines of the Consolidated are to be worked in future. This is slow work to get this all installed and working, and it will be from three to five months before results are to be expected in the output. So if Mohawk—speaking for the work under my control—is to be taken as the index of the camp, all this must be taken into consideration and allowances made. There are about eighty men working on the Mohawk at this time but when we are fully under way we will have above a hundred."

## Electrical Consolidation

L. T. Merwin, late the local superintendent of the Nevada Power Co., has been given charge of the electrical and mechanical departments of the Consolidated Mines. This also is another indication of the consolidation of effort in the Consolidated Mines—the new regime. Mr. Merwin has a corps of mechanics and electricians under him. It is a mobile corps that will move from place to place as they are required but reporting from a center. A large machine shop is to take the place of the repair shop that is now on the property, and a central sub station established for the receipt and distribution of the electric power and light. The juice will be supplied by the Power company as now, received in bulk and switched to the several properties as needed. Two 200-horsepower air compressors are to be installed by which the drills are to be operated in all the mines. Two compressed air hoists are also on the way and to be installed at once. This is of course only a few of the innovations to be established by the new regime.

## The Combination

The Combination did not get started until Tuesday and then not with a full force—which means about a hundred men. They had been taking advantage of the shut down to put in a new, additional, tube mill and otherwise increase the equipment, and the resumption came before the work was completed. On Tuesday they had twenty stamps dropping and the mine was started. Jack Flynn is superintendent and he has charge of the work on the January, which is operated in connection with the Combination. All the leases on the Combination, the Dewey, Sheets-Ish, Jones, Dillon, and Byron-Keefe, are working. Superintendent Flynn says there was no damage done to either the Combination or the January by the shut down as they were able to keep the workings free from water.

The Gold Bar started away at the drop of the hat as did also the C. O. D. leases, about fifty men being employed. The Gold Bar shaft stopped work at the 250 foot level and is now going steadily for the 500 foot level, its objective point.

The Jumbo Extension M and L set twenty men to work and will keep seeking depth for some time from the 220 foot level, at which they resumed. They are running drifts from the 100 foot level.

All the leases on the Florence, eighteen in number, are working with some 300 men employed. The Florence Company has so much ore blocked out that they centered their attention upon the completion of their mill.

## Twenty Busy Leases

The twenty leases on the Jumbo Extension set 250 men at work. Three new leases are to be let at once on the Diamondfield claims of the company's estate. The Higginson lease on this property is shipping ore.

The Goldfield Daly West resumed work in the two shafts already under way and began the sinking of a third.

About seventy men are at work on the Adams, Red Hills and Cracker Jack and their leases. All the leases are equipped with power hoists.

The Detch and Brewer leases on the Daisy, Velvet, and the Curley George claim of the Coming Nation are at work. It is being equipped

with a compressor and machine drills.

Three shifts are working on the Goldfield Eureka.

The Combination Ledge Mining Company began work on the Rabbits Fraction of the Consolidated Mines property. The company is well equipped.

## Mines and Leases

The Nancy Donaldson resumed work with six men as did also the Goldfield Acacia Mining Company.

The Goldfield Red King is putting up a hoist and expects to be at work getting out the earth ore very shortly.

Seventy men went to work at their old places on the properties being operated by Major L. H. French, the Mohawk, McNaughton and several leases.

The Mackenzie properties are being equipped with greater power on the Frances-Mohawk lease of the Jumbo Extension mine, a 75-horsepower hoist is being installed with air compressors and drills. The Frances-Mohawk mine is installing a 50-horsepower hoist and drills, and likewise the Combination Extension, the latter a double drum electric hoist. The Jupiter has a 50-horsepower hoist and machine drills. The Madonna has a 25-horsepower hoist with air compressor and drills. There are 80 men at work on these properties.

The Review M and L operating on the Red King of the Florence has started its full complement of men.

Two shifts are at work on the Rochester, and they begin cross-cutting at the 200-foot level where they left off. More men are to be put to work when the ore body is cut.

Work was resumed on the Daisy mine at Diamondfield where an electric Cornick pump has been installed.

## The Great Bend

On the Great Bend mine and on the Combination Fraction lease, controlled by Loftus & Davis, some days were required to pump the mine clear of water but the men were at work digging by Thursday, between fifty and sixty being employed on the two proper ties. The main shaft of the Great Bend is now down 260 feet. A forty-horsepower electric hoist has been installed and electric station pump.

The hoist and electric motor are in place on the M & L lease, on the Silver Pick. The new owners of this lease have been very busy all the time they have had possession. The shaft has been going down as fast as possible and the timbering has followed the miners down. A new power house and blacksmith shop have been built.

A Deming triplex pump has been installed and connected with a 25-horsepower motor on the Kewanas property. The company intends to sink on the vein to the 600-foot level before crosscutting.

On the original Velvet property two shifts are at work.

The Vencendor L & M Co. has two shifts at work. The shaft is down 180 feet.

## At Work Again

A full force of men is at work on the Mohawk-Jumbo Leasing Syndicate ground. A 52-horsepower electric hoist has been installed and Major Stanton is certain they are on the Poleverde ledge of the Jumbo Extension, and has begun crosscutting on the hundred-foot level.

The 50-horsepower electric hoist is about in place on the property of the Goldfield Bank Mining Company. When started a full complement of men will be put to work.

The Mohawk-Jumbo Lease Company, operating on the Jumbo Ex. has three shifts at work.

The Keelyn leases on the C. O. D., Major Stanton in charge, have put in two 25-horsepower hoists and both leases are working full crews of men.

These random notes of the resumption on individual properties serve the purpose of indicating how things are moving on all the mining properties of the district, after the long period of suspension, it being impossible in the brief time to cover the whole field with particular mention. Goldfield is at work again.

## FROM THE FOUR WINDS

By MALAPAI MIKE

"Ever hear of Zinc Barnes?" asked the Old Prospector. "Well Zinc was a pioneer with the rest of us in the old days. He was the durndest fellar to ridicule folks, an' as you youngsters say now 'he'd kid a man most to death.'"

"In his way Zinc war a genius. He had a million of the quaintest ways, an' I couldn't begin to tell you the number of stories about him."

"But I'll recall a few of 'em feelin' confident that every old Nevad'an of the sixties an' early seventies will vouch fer the truth, however much they may cuss at the bunglin' way the yarns are spun."

"Oncet, Zinc had a suit against the Bonanza firm. It was tried before Judge Sawyer in the United States Court at Carson. The finest lawyers of the old days war pitted again' each other. Such men as Mesick an' Seely an' Aldrich an' Dickson an' Ellis, a regelar fight of giants."

"It war a minin' case involvin' the title of some fifty feet of the Con-Virginia mine. A million dollars wuth of property war at stake, an' the fight—Lord but it war bitter."

"At last they closed the case, an' it war the duty of Judge Sawyer to charge the jury. He didn't do it in the regular way; instead he left the bench an' fer two hours hurled his charge at the jury, practically instructin' it to find for the Bonanza firm. Fact is as I looked at it, his instructions war commands."

"When the Judge closed, a friend whispered to Barnes, 'Zinc, don't you believe you have been sold out by that d— Judge?'"

"O, no," says Zinc, "That war a perfectly impartial charge; but J—C—I if he can do thet so impartially as a Judge, think what an attorney he would be if he had only one side of a case to think of."

"One time, Zinc started to walk from Belmont over to Pioche—a tough walk in them days. He got to a ranch one evenin' somewhere between Tybo an' Reveille districts. It war owned by a man named Barnes."

"Zinc had heerd tell of him, an' he says to himself, 'no matter where the feller's from, I'll be his cousin fer grass is short.' There war about twelve to fifteen acres of ground on this here ranch with jest water enough to irrigate it."

"His namesake received Zinc cordial like, an' give him a good supper. When supper war over the rancher began inveighin' again' the railroads, and spent most of the evenin' a tellin' what monopolies they war."

"After the long walk, it war too much fer Zinc who never responded much, fer all day long he had been wishin' fer a railroad."

"Next mornin' a good breakfast war provided an' disposed of, an' then Zinc began to rouse himself. Addressin' the host he says 'I'd think you'd die here of lonsomeness, what do you do fer a livin'?"

"Come out an' see," says the host.

"Zinc follered, an' the rancher led him to where he had eight acres of spuds dug an' buried fer winter use. Then he says 'I planted, hoed, irrigated and dug them pertators myself. There war eight acres of them, there war five an' a half tons in every acre, an' its like stealin', its so easy to sell 'em to the miners and cattlemen fer four cents a pound, which as I'm a figerin' will bring in about \$3,500 fer my summer's work."

"Kin you get four cents a pound" asked Zinc.

"Sure thing," replies the rancher "the people has to have them, why I could sell twice as many if I could get 'em. There ain't no other place to raise 'em anywhere around here."

"Zinc, considerin' like, fer a second er two says 'What a pity there ain't a railroad up to Mason Valley. Then you could get all you wanted at a cent an' a half a pound."

"Yes," ses the rancher "but so could all the other folks around here, an' my crop wouldn't pay the cost of raisin'."

"Is that right," says Zinc, "you have one of those things you war tellin' about last night. You called it a monopoly, I believe."

"The rancher wouldn't take nothin' fer the supper, breakfast an' lodgin' but he never asked Zinc to call again."

"In the early days, when the Injuns war bad, Zinc, with a dozen other young men, went north prospectin' from the place where Reno is now."

"Everybody rode mustangs 'ceptin' Zinc, who

was ridin a mule about seventeen hands high an' about seventeen feet long, but the laziest brute on earth."

"The first night they camped, the party discussed the food question. Zinc insisted that broiled rattlesnake war a most wholesome an' nutritious dish, in every way equallin' chicken."

"The follerin' night, they made camp in a little grass plot of about two er three acres. Their comin' plumb scared a dozen rabbits thet started to run to cover. The boys killed nearly all of them. Jest as they dismounted, a splendid rattler in coil with head up was rattlin' in wrath near by. One of the boys with a shot gun took his head off."

"They had brought along a full campin' outfit an' a cook. He made a great rabbit stew. He also skinned the rattler an' cooked him to a turn."

"Zinc showed a preference fer the stew, all the rest insistin' that he try a steak from the rattler. But Zinc continued eatin' the stew in silence until satisfied. Then he says 'Gentlemen, I made some abstract statements last night on the subject of diet. I don't take a word back, but I made no comparisons with rabbit stew an' I prefer the stew.'"

"It war a few days later when the party run on a bunch of renegade Madocks er Piutes in paint an' feathers. All wheeled an' fled, but poor Zinc could get no speed in his big mule, so scared to death he yelled to the others 'Hold on boys, hold on, its only a little band, we can lick 'em easy in a fight. But they jest kep' runnin'."

"Suddenly an arrow aimed at Barnes stuck the mule jest beside his tail. It war a new sensation, an' raisin' an' half turnin' his head, the mule either saw or smelled the savages, an' layin' back his head he started."

"In a few seconds he passed the little mustangs as though they war standin' still. As he swept past, Zinc shouted, 'Come on, you sons of guns; if there's one Injun after you, there's a million of them.'"

"Later he explained that in countin' Injuns the point of view war everything."

Zinc war charged with bein' an expert in fixin' jurors in doubtful cases. Whether this war true er not, I don't know, but it war Zinc who originated the expression thet 'An honest man is a son of a gun that will stay bought.'"

"Poor old Zinc. He wore his life out twenty year ago, an' died in an Idaho minin' camp—poor old boy, he war a feller of infinite jest."

## Socially Inclined

"Honest John" McCormick is the proud possessor of a new motor car.

Two hats were broken and a sign pulled down the other evening. No, the Webber brothers never leave town together.

Mr. Teague is out of the city on a brief vacation.

Tom Robinson, Gene Amann, and Mr. Cox have new spring suits, and for a week have been subjected to a cross examination from jealous brokers who are trying to get a line on the newest haberdashery from Hazen.

Milt Detch has charge of the opening of the local lodge of Elks, and his many friends have been assured that something besides the lodge will be opened that night.

Sam Warmbath is on a vacation in the east, and will not return until ladies' day at the Palm.

The return of St. John, Joe Smith, and Preston was hailed with delight in local society circles. The city was frightfully dull during the absence of these popular leaders.

The stunts of Florence and Ethel on the local exchanges have greatly enlivened proceedings the past week. It is to be hoped that these ladies will remain in our city indefinitely.

Nat Goodwin will be in our midst before the month is over. He will not be here for exhibition purposes, but only as "An American Citizen," the guest of Mr. Brewer.

The appraisal of "Diamondfield Jack" Davis by his enemies has shown a lack of judgment on their part which, to say the least, is surprising. And to Jack, it must have been a terrible disappointment, for \$250 in Goldfield amounts to just about one button.

Now the question is, if Jack's head was worth only two thousand dollars to the head hunters, by the same token who would have the temerity to suggest what the rest of him is worth.

But one cannot help but wonder at the lack of judgment displayed by those who did the figuring. Why his accoutrements alone were worth many times that, his value to the other side was scarcely to be estimated, and as an advertising medium for the greatest gold camp on earth, his presence is equivalent to such riches as Russ Sage never dreamed of.

Two hundred and fifty smooth dollars—think of it, when the arms of the man (those he carried during the trouble) were tabled as follows:

4 Six shooters (45)	\$100.00
2 Automatic pistols	40.00
1 Bolo knife	50.00
1 Repeating shotgun	50.00
1 Boomerang	10.00
2 Derringers	15.00
1 Bow and arrow (tipped with ivory),	.30
1 Mauser rifle	23.00
400 shells	40.00
1 Deputy star	.10
1 Stiletto (diamond studded)	1000.00

Total .....\$1328.00

Jack has been downcast, and grief stricken ever since the terrible news was conveyed to him, but finds consolation in the thought that if his two hundred pounds run two hundred and fifty dollars, he will average twenty five hundred dollars to the ton, and claims that though the estimate is an insult he will pay to ship, even in this camp of great values.

It happened in one of the Goldfield gin mills of the gods, which grinds slowly but grinds exceeding coarse.

The participants in the little tragedy were numerous, but most of the interest centered about two men and a woman. In fact most of the tragedies of the world center about two men and a woman. One of the men was as guileless as a squab, the woman was a wife and coquettish, and the other man was the husband, a periodical avenger of insults in the afore-said mill.

There was an ice cream sign outside, and inside was the rich red vintage, and a chap who was always looking for the worst of it.

A group of wandering minstrels entered, and the rich red vintage ran riot. Among the group was the guileless one, and the lady had also been annexed to the merry circle.

The resplendent bubbles had begun to cavort over the loving cups, and then the arms began to encircle the pony ballet. Suddenly there was a shriek of terror as the lady realized that the half Nelson of the guileless one meant that she was "insult."

Aha! Enter the heavy hero lit up and ready for action, for the scene was nothing new to him, having been rehearsed so many times before.

A yard of Hart, Schaffner and Marx shot out toward the gullible one. Encased therein was an arm of might, and with a cunning leer, which made a noise like victory, the blow was landed.

It was meant for a master stroke, and the hero showed courage itself for the man he struck weighed almost half as much as he did, and with his shoes on stood almost as high as his armpit.

Withal, he was there, and to the surprise of everyone countered on the lion. With a roar that shook the ice so that the absinthe was frapped, he pounced upon the mouse again, but the rodent was evasive and placed both fists in the avenger's windows.

They clinched and went to the mat, while assistants of both of them ran for an ice pick, and a chair respectively, in order to strike while the ire was hot.

In five minutes it was over, another parcel of honor had been saved from the wreck, and the tinkle of the "Garden of Love" rolling out of the piano betokened the fact the attendants were at your service, and that the mixologists still lived.

The generosity of the West has never been better exemplified than in Greater Goldfield.

There is no one in the world who is denied a good start if he gets off with the right foot after landing here.

## Power Used in the Mines and Leases of Goldfield

The resumption of work in the mines of Goldfield means the return to work of something like twenty-three hundred men. It means that some two hundred engines, electric, gasoline and steam, shall begin to drag from the "earth beneath" its treasures, it means that new enterprises in this line shall be inaugurated, following each other so fast that the electrical men and the dealers in machinery supplies shall be so thronged with business that it is already beginning to make their heads swim; it means that stocks will appreciate in value for cause—the real goods being placed back of them by these same miners and their industry. It occurred to me that it would be a thing of interest to the holders of stocks at a distance from Goldfield especially, to learn what mines have been equipped with machinery that they may gather some idea of what's doing in the great field of gold besides the barter of stocks. I have obtained therefore from the several dealers in such things the number of hoists installed and the names of the purchasers. Those who go through the lists carefully will notice the absence of many of the best known names of the district which goes to show that the list is not complete. The explanation is that many have purchased direct, bringing in their machinery in their own names so that the local agent has no record of it. This is unimportant in the case of the larger operators, for it goes without saying that the Mohawk and such are thoroughly equipped with machinery. But there may be lesser operators who have been missed in the same way. So that this list is presented only as being as near complete as may be reasonably expected. Here is a record of 192 hoists installed in the Goldfield district alone. Of this twenty two are in the Diamondfield section of the district—ten electric and twelve gasoline.

Mr. J. W. White, local manager and consulting engineer of the Nevada Power Company, with whom I talked, tells me that the demand upon the company for power is far beyond the capacity of the very willing company to furnish, but that they are going to it and will have that capacity doubled very shortly. They believe the demand also will be doubled and they are going on with still another doubling up if necessary. The power consumed is sixteen hundred horse and three thousand is to be provided. Six months ago the company had six wiremen employed, while now sixty are kept on the jump. At present an average of eighteen mines a month are being equipped with electric power. There are four mills so equipped and in another year there will be two more with sixty stamps in them falling night and day. While the actual power, electrically, is sixteen hundred h. p., the real horsepower in machinery installed, is 4,700 electric, 2,100 gasoline and 75 steam, a total of 6,875. Mr White estimates that this will drag to the surface 90,000 to 120,000 tons of ore every twenty-four hours, and this will be the day's work when things get going again. The city uses up 500 horsepower in electricity in its illumination. Altogether the business of the company represents that of a city of a 110,000 people. He says the company will be equipped by the first of next year with 18,000 horsepower and expects to be drawn upon for all it will have. All of which simply goes to show something of the direction of the wind.

Now what follows here is not nearly as exciting as some tales you have read but it is very much to the point. It is the names of the purchasers, and for the most part the location of the hoists sold in this district. The first batch is composed of those put in by the Nevada Power Company. The power of each of these is not mentioned. They run up to 100 horsepower. There is just one of the size in the camp and it is on the Lou Dillon. The great Mohawk is but fifty but is about to quickly become one hundred and fifty. Following is the list:

Atlanta Cherokee Lease, on the Black Bear.  
Burns Lease on Combination.  
Begole Mining Syndicate.  
Mohawk Leasing & Dev. Co. (N. H. Truett).  
Booth Mining Co.  
Black Butte Bonanza M. & L. Co.  
Combination Extension Mining Co.  
Florence Ledge Mining Co.  
Combination Mines Co.

Columbia Sampling & Ore Co.  
J. S. & Uri B. Curtis.  
C. O. D. Leasing Mining Co.  
Curtis Lease on Jumbo.  
Combination Fraction Lsg. & Mining Co.  
Crocker Lock Mining Co.  
Chicago Goldfield Mining & Leasing Co.  
Dewey Combination Lsg. Syndicate.  
Dewey Jumbo L. Co.  
Detch & Brewer Lease on Daisy.  
Daisy Annex Mining Co.  
Esmeralda Mining Co.  
Essia Lease on the Kewanas.  
Florence Goldfield Mining Co.  
Florinton Development Co.  
Frances-Mohawk Leasing & Mining Co.  
Florence Leasing & Mining Co.  
Florence Goldfield Lsg. & Mining Co.  
Florence-Hopkins Lease.  
Frances-Mohawk No. 2.  
Frisco-Goldfield Mining Co.  
Florence Ext. M. & L. Co.  
Five Friends Mining & Leasing Co.  
Francis Claims, D. McKenzie & Co.  
Goldfield Combination Fraction Mining Co.  
Gold Bar Mining Co.  
Gold Bar L. & M. Co.  
Goldfield-Belmont Mining Co.  
Goldfield Combination Fraction Mining Co.  
Goldfield Bank.  
Goldfield Highland Mining Co.  
Goldfield Kewanas Mining Co.  
Goldfield Mining Co.  
Goldfield Reduction Co.  
Goldfield Water M. & M. Co.  
Goldfield Mohawk Mining Co.  
The Goldfield Gold Banner M. & L. Co.  
Goldfield New York Mfg. & Lsg. Co.  
Goldfield Fargo Mining Co.  
Goldfield Rosebush L. & Mfg. Co.  
Goldfield Oro Mining Co.  
Great Bend Diadem Lsg. & Mfg. Co.  
Goldfield Morrison Lease on Laguna.  
Goldfield Comb. L. & M. Co.  
Goldfield Gold Horn M. & O. Co.  
Great Bend Annex.  
Great Bend Mining Co.  
Goldfield Laguna Mfg. Co.  
Goldfield Mfg. (Truett's mill).  
Goldfield Third Chance Mining Co.  
Hayes & Monnette, No. 1.  
Higginson Mining & Leasing Co.  
Hassell Wonder Lease.  
Ish & Sheets Leasing Combination.  
Jumbo Lsg. & Dev. Co.  
January White Rock.  
Jupiter Mines Co., D. McKenzie & Co., Red Light Claim.  
Jumbo Extension Lsg. & Mfg. Co.  
Jumbo Mining Co.  
Joshua Leasing Co.  
Kendall Goldfield Mining Co.  
Kinlead Mill & Mining Co.  
Kalfus Lease No. 5, Mohawk No. 2.  
Kewanas Leasing Corporation.  
J. L. Lindsay Lease.  
Loftus Davis Combination Fraction Lease.  
Loftus Davis Leasing Co.  
Linda Mohawk Leasing Co.  
Lou Dillon Mining Co.  
Laguna Goldfield M. & L. Co.  
Laguna-Morrison.  
Lou Dillon Montezuma Mining Co., Diamondfield.  
Mackenzie Lease Mohawk No. 2.  
Mohawk Leasing & Development Co.  
Mackenzie Lease, Mohawk No. 1.  
Mohawk Jumbo Lease.  
Mohawk No. 1 Leasing Co.  
Mohawk Leasing Syndicate.  
Madonna Mining Co.  
Mohawk Extension Mining Co.  
Mohawk Consolidated Leasing Co.  
Morgan Lease, Plaza Fraction.  
Mohawk Ledge Mining Co.  
Midnight Pioneer L. & M.  
Nevada Daisy Mining Co.  
Nevada Mining Co.  
Nevada Metals Co.  
Onteora Gold Mining Co.  
Oddie Mohawk Lease.  
Oddie Bros. Lease, on Combination Fraction.

*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.

Original Velvet.

Pollard-Florence L. & M. Co.

Red Hills Mining Co.

Red Top Mining Co., of Goldfield.

Richard Mohawk Lease.

Rose Mohawk Lease.

Joe Ruse Assay Office.

Review Lease on the Florence.

Red Top Ex. Lsg. Co.

Stone Kalfus Lease No. 5, Mohawk No. 2.

Stanford R Lease.

Silver Pick Cons. L. & M. Co.

Silver Pick Cons. L. & Mining Co.

Tonopah Goldfield Lsg. Syndicate, Columbia, Nev.

Utah Velvet Mining & Leasing Co.

Western Reduction Co.

Williams L. & M. Co.

Wilbur White Rock L. & M. Co.

Most of the gasoline hoists were installed by a man who was so busy about it that he became known as Gas Engine Smith—Smith being his name. In this connection he tells me that the first carload of Western gas engines arrived in Goldfield on Thanksgiving Day, 1906, since which time there has been sold in this state seventy of the effective machines. Since January 1st, he declares, there has been sold more of this kind than of all other kinds of hoists combined. His company is now building a large warehouse in the city and with it a thoroughly equipped machine shop. Gas Engine Smith says the demand for the gasoline hoist will require about three carloads a month to meet it. Following is the list and location of the gas engines:

	No. h.p.
Nevada & Eastern Leasing Co., Silver Pick	1 18
Belcher Mines Syndicate, lease on Atlanta-Mohawk, Daisy and Gold Coin	4 12
L. M. Sullivan Trust Company, Silver Pick Extension	1 12
George von Polenz, lease on Silver Pick	1 12
Richard Whiteside, lease on Atlanta	1 18
George Pauls, lease on Poleverde	1 18
The St. Ives Mining Co.	1 25
The Goldfield Dominion Mining Co.	1 18
Patrick, Elliott & Camp	1 18
Nevada Smelting & Mines Corporation, one at Reveille	2 25
Nevada Smelting & Mines Corporation, one at Kawich and one at Bellehelen	1 12
Nevada Copper Mining & Smelting Co., Lida	1 12
William Gatzert, lease on Florence	1 12
J. C. Kind Co., leases on Laguna and Kewanas	4 18
Davis & Wheeler, properties at Diamondfield	2 25
J. F. Ford, lease on Atlanta	1 18
The Warner Leasing Co., lease on Gold Bar	1 12
Florence Goldfield Red King Mining Co.	1 12
Goldfield Amethyst	1 18
W. H. Clark, lease on Spearhead	1 18
Power-Christy Co., Red Top Fraction	1 25
Wright, Rodgers & Co., lease on Spearhead	1 18
Wright, Rodgers & Co., lease on Atlanta	1 25
George I. Wright, lease on Golden Horn	1 18
Old Kentucky Mining Co.	1 18
Goldfield Skylark	1 25
Whiterock Mining Co.	1 25
Nevada Amalgamated Mining & Leasing Co., lease on Mohawk	1 25
The Red King Mining & Leasing Co., lease on Florence	1 18
Goldfield Red Hills	1 18
Vencendor Mining Co.	1 25
Atlanta Pride Mining & Leasing Co.	1 18
Smythe, Roberts Mining & Leasing Co., lease on Red Hills	1 18
The Higginson Leasing Co., lease on Jumbo Ex.	1 12
Pocahontas Mining Co.	1 7
Goldfield, Chedd Mining & Leasing Co., lease on Florence	1 18
Lucky Swede Mining & Leasing Co., on Atlanta	1 18
Goldfield Diamond, lease on Kewanas	1 25

During this same period five hoists of this character were placed at Wonder, for the Venture Mining Company, the Dicky V., the Daisy Wonder, and two others on properties of Henry Weber; at Fairview for the Wyoming Fairview Mining Company; at Atwood for the Atwood Mines Company, and the Griggs-Atwood Mining Company; at Duluth for the Mohawk Duluth Mining Company; at Reveille for the Nevada Smelting & Mines Company; at Bellehelen for the same company and for the same at Kawich; at Manhattan for the Breyfogle Mining Company; at Round Mountain for the Round Mountain Sphinx Extension; at Buckskin for Emeory Gates (2); at Rhyolite for the Bullfrog Mining Company (3); for the Happy Hooligan Mining Company and the Taylor Bullfrog Mining Company;

at Greenwater for the Greenwater Saratoga Mining Company and the Keane Wonder Mining Company; at Cuprite for the Twin Kings Mining Company; at Searchlight for the Searchlight Parallel Mining Company and the Searchlight Quartette Mining Company (2, one 150 h. p.).

Following is the list of sales of the Nevada Machinery and Supply Company:

	h. p.
Frances Mohawk M and L Company	25
Van Riper lease on Mohawk	25
Florence Mohawk Veins Leasing Company	25
Burn Leasing Company	40
F. A. DeCosta	75
Jumbo Wonder Mining Company	75
Utah-Velvet M and L Company	75
Clinton Mining Company	25
Phenix & Lindsay	35
Gold Bar M & L Company	24
Jupiter Mining Company	50
William Eassie	22
M & H Mining & Leasing Company	20
Nevada Exploration Company	12
Hazel Goldfield Mining Company	15
Great Bend Extension Mining Company	22
Mohawk-Jumbo Leasing Syndicate	50
Goldfield Sovereign Mining Company	18
Atlanta Pride Mining Company	18
Higginson M & L Company	12
Goldfield Dominion Mining Company	18
Pocahontas Mining Company	7
Keewenaw L & M Company	25
Smythe-Roberts Leasing Company	18
Gold Crater Consolidated Mining Company	12

Now if the intelligent reader who has never seen Goldfield will but exercise his or her imagination a little, he or she may conjure up out of these rather tedious details a picture of gallows frames—for every one of these hoists represents a great frame by means of which the bucket of ore is lifted free of the mine—that will make up for the perusal of the dry detail. Most of these monster frames of heavy timber are built by the Clark-Kaeding Company, and they make the same report as to the demand running in advance of the ability to supply as do the machinery men. They are rushed to death with orders since the resumption although they did not cease building at any time during the suspension. Goldfield is a field of tremendous activity.

S. W. W.

### Kennedy Surprised at Lida

Mr. Ernest Kennedy comes back from a trip to Lida convinced that that district is coming in to its own. He was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Dougherty, manager of the January. They went to look at the New Centennial, Gold Centennial and the Florida, in all of which Mr. Kennedy is interested. Active development is proposed for the Florida and to that end Mr. Suther Campbell, late foreman of the Reilly lease, was placed in charge. The matter of sinking a new shaft had been decided upon and the proper place was indicated by Mr. Dougherty. The hoist will be moved to the new shaft and three shifts will be kept at work. The people interested in the Florida are all San Franciscans, except Mr. Kennedy himself. They are Messrs. O. A. Hale, dry goods man of that city, Jerry T. Burke, attorney for the Southern Pacific, and A. Lachman. The name of the company organized to operate the property is the Nevada Florida Mines Company, taking the place of the old Goldfield Florida Mines Company. The Florida is not a new mine but has been worked for years and has yielded over \$200,000.

"This property I know" said Mr. Kennedy yesterday "and so it was not what I found there but the New Centennial that surprised me. At fifty feet we have ore that runs \$120 to the ton. And we have no end of it—that's the beauty about it. We have a ledge that one can walk across, measuring ninety feet. We shall continue that shaft down to the 500 foot level before going after the ore that we know is there. We have ordered the hoists that have been doing the work on the January to the New Centennial. The men interested in this property are Messrs. Johns, Eisen and Dougherty.

"Work is going on steadily on the Old Centennial" continued Mr. Kennedy. "They have a mighty good property there. They have a tunnel 800 feet and another 270, with a double compartment shaft down 75 feet. There they met with water. A 25-horsepower hoist, ordered some time ago, has arrived and is now on the way to the mine. The district operates with steam entirely as fuel is plenty. The big Thanksgiving mine, Posey's property, is making a fine showing. They are sinking and tunneling. Lida is looking up, of course, as the result of this and the people are very hopeful. The Clark road is within 14 miles of the town and could run a branch there with little expense as the grade is easy. Connection will of course be made as the business is there.

## 50,000 Shares

### SECOND ALLOTMENT

Of Treasury Stock of

## The Lida Queen Extension Mining Co.

### AT 7 CENTS A SHARE

In Seven Monthly Payments of \$10 Each

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Nevada.

Capital, \$1,000,000.

Owners' Stock, 600,000 Shares.

Treasury Stock, 40,000 Shares. Par Value, \$1.00.

Stock Fully Paid and Forever Non-Assessable.

"Gossip" is the chief owner in this property, holding 400,000 shares of the owners' stock.

The property consists of four full claims and a fraction 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.

#### OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY

President	Dr. W. Y. Croxall.
Vice-President	Lewis H. Rogers.
Secretary-Treasurer	Sydney Flower.
Superintendent	Percy Elstner.

#### ADDRESS

## Parmeter Kent & Co.

FISCAL AGENTS

Drawer 588

GOLDFIELD, NEV.

# GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

By MARY RICHARDS GRAY

## With the Churches

Socially the event of the week in Goldfield has been the visit of the Rev. Bishop William Hall Moreland, of the Diocese of Sacramento, who came to lay the corner stone of St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, April 28. The history of the Episcopal mission here covers barely two years, yet into those years are crowded many events of great interest. When Goldfield was little more than a camp of tents Rev. J. C. Johnes, who on account of his health had left a fashionable church at Newport, Rhode Island, to take charge of St. Mark's in Tonopah, came over and conducted the first Episcopal services ever held here. These services, in a room over a store on Main street, were not so well attended as they might have been, but as a few evidenced a desire for a church, Rev. Johnes appointed almost the entire number of men present a committee to take up the question of organizing. They went ahead and after a few weeks wrote to Bishop Moreland of what they had done. In October he paid the camp a visit, appointed Rev. Samuel Mills priest in charge, and organized a Guild. At the time of his appointment the Rev. Mills was in charge of a church in Schuyler, Nebraska, and did not find it possible to get here until the last week of March. His first attempt to hold services is typical of the life here only too short a time ago. The use of the Ladies' Aid Hall was donated, as it had been previously to Catholics and Presbyterians while establishing themselves in permanent places of worship, but no provision was made for heat. When the time for service came no fuel was to be had, and as it was too cold to sit in an unheated room the little congregation that had gathered returned home. However, in the evening things were better, and in a lodge room upstairs twelve men and one woman, Mrs. Wilkes, listened to the evening prayer. When it was over all gathered about Reverend Mills to say, "It was so good to have service. It seemed like home."

A few days after this Mr. Mills received word that Mrs. Mills was ill in Nebraska, and he hurried to her and remained with her until the last week in May. All during the summer and fall services were held in Ladies' Aid Hall, the Masonic Hall, and Miners' Union, according to the one which could be secured. Finally the need of permanent quarters became so imperative that Archdeacon Hazlett of Virginia City came on for the purpose of raising funds for a church. His efforts were most successful. The congregation subscribed \$3,000 and promised more. In January, 1907, work began on the Guild Room which was finished about the first of March and the foundations of the church proper laid.

The new church of native gray stone with trimmings of white is to be a simple Gothic structure of the style known as early English. Two entrances through a square tower lead into the nave in which there will be seats for five hundred. The chancel has in it provision for twenty-five choristers, for when the new church is in readiness there is to be a surpliced choir. The entire furnishings of the altar will be memorial gifts. Some have already come in—a portable silver font and a handsome brass cross. The former is the gift of a Miss Dobbin whom Rev. Mills befriended, the latter of Mrs. Sprague in memory of a son, "Harold Munro Brown who entered into life April 8, 1899."

The church has grown by leaps and bounds. There are at present one hundred and fifty communicants and a congregation of between four and five hundred. Rarely is there a service at which provision can be made for those who come, so cramped are the quarters in the Guild Room, and as yet no effort has been put forth to gather in those of the faith who do not come of their own accord. The new church is a necessity and were it completed now would be filled.

The experience of Episcopalians in this matter is similar to that of other religious organizations. With the exception of the Presbyterians all the other denominations are putting forth great effort to build either permanent or temporary quarters to house the growing congregations. Goldfield is experiencing a period of great activity in church building.

Last evening the ladies of St. John's Church gave a reception to Bishop Moreland at the Guild Room which was attended not only by Episcopalians but also by people of all denominations. Mesdames Sprague, Nesmith, Robinson and Rogers formed the receiving party. Assisting them at the beautifully appointed tea tables were Mesdames Champion, Wilkes, Hamilton, Patrick and Geldert, and the Misses McCormack, Schultz, Ulrich, Vinton and Galloway. It was not an affair of the ordinary sort but a gathering of those who represent the best of American culture—of men and women of energy, brains, education and wealth.

Of the two men who are to conduct the services tomorrow, Bishop Moreland and Rev. Mills, the one is a Southerner, the other a Canadian by birth. Both have served in fashionable churches in large eastern cities; both have lived where convention plays an important part in life, but both say that their most interesting work has been in the field of missions. To Reverend Mills fell the lot of going to the half breeds in Manitoba, in the districts civilized by the effort of the Church of England. His parishioners were the descendants of the Hudson Bay Traders and the Indians. In their veins ran the bluest blood of Scotland, that of the Bruces, Wallaces, MacDonalds, Stuarts and Campbells.

To Bishop Moreland was assigned the diocese which includes Northern California and Western Nevada, a vast territory in which there are no large cities and few large towns. His work calls him to remote rural districts, Indian reservations and mining camps in the most inaccessible of places. Ordinarily when off the line of railway he travels on horseback and in many places he is the only clergyman the inhabitants have seen. Sometimes he has to begin by teaching the Lord's prayer. From the reservations of the Hoopoe Indians and from camp to camp along the Klamath and Trinity rivers it is his delight to go by canoe. Seated in a small boat, with an Indian at bow and stern, for miles he goes shooting down the swift stream, hemmed in by sheer walls of rock two and three thousand feet in height. The novelty of such experiences, the love of the free untrammelled existence appeal so forcibly as to rob the work of its drudgery.

In Goldfield Bishop Moreland finds a kaleidoscopic play of forces as regards the comings and goings of the people, the changes in the ownership of the properties, in fact, everything of a physical sort about the camp. Naturally the growth of the church is the one thing that delights him most.

## A Little Story of Real Life

The rattling of spurs and a horse fairly poking its nose in at the open tent door announced that Jack De Vere had arrived. The rider dismounting, threw the reins over the horn of the saddle and Billy turning about leisurely started through the main street of the camp—to his stable fully a mile away. Jack De Vere had come to take charming Mrs. Neilsen to dinner at "The Evergreen Grill." Arrayed in all the purple and fine linen that society life in New York requires Mrs. Neilsen was radiant. They started out for a quiet evening. The manager and chief owner of "The Blue Cat Mining Company" thought himself the most favored of mortals when he saw every eye of the cosmopolitan crowd that gathers at the Grill to dine on Sunday evening turned with admiration on the beautiful young widow, whom many knew. They passed into one of the small booths and ordered dinner. Fairly intoxicated with the beauty of Mrs. Neilsen's pretty face, in which the color came and went and the grace of her every movement, he raised a glass of champagne and as the orchestra began "When other hearts and other lips their tales of love shall tell" he said: "What shall the toast be?"

"Many dinners at Sherry's after afternoons of automobiling," she replied.

Just as they put the glasses to their lips to drink the waiter announced, "A man at the door of the Grill wants to see you, Mr. De Vere."

"Me? It must be a mistake. I am engaged.

Go see what is wanted and bring me his message."

The waiter obeyed and a moment later returned to say, "He insists on seeing you and will not send in his message."

Mr. De Vere excused himself and went to the door where he found a deputy sheriff.

"I'm sorry, Mr. De Vere to interrupt your dinner but mine is the unpleasant task of placing you under arrest. I shall have to ask you to come with me."

"Place me under arrest? What for?"

"For sending your horse through the streets without a rider. It is against the law."

"Against the law? I send my horse home alone every day, no matter where I am and a dozen other men here in camp do the self same thing and have done so for more than a year. Never a question has ever been raised about it."

"It is against the law; we will not argue. You must come with me."

"But I cannot come with you now. I have a guest at dinner. When we have finished I will meet you here, say at half-past eight o'clock."

The deputy agreed to this and Mr. De Vere returned to his dinner. The conversation which had gone so well before even with the assistance of another glass of champagne dragged insufferably. Nothing had a relish. With face aflame Jack De Vere sat and gazed into space. Finally he burst out with: "I'll have to tell you what is the matter. I am under arrest. One of the deputies has arrested me for sending my horse home alone through the streets and I am obliged to go with him at half-past eight to arrange about bail. I am so annoyed I cannot talk and am spoiling the evening for you."

"Don't think of me," she replied, "Why arrest you for doing what a dozen other men in camp are doing without question daily?"

"Why?—There is a why I suppose but it does not concern the horse."

\* \* \*

That night Jack De Vere met the officer at the appointed hour and went with him to the Justice Court where he signed a check for the bail required. Next morning he sent his lawyer to settle the matter but the case was not called. Why the arrest? Personal spite? The arm of the law is long and strong, but what about the reach of the man with money?

## Personal Mention

Mrs. G. W. Lazear of Pittsburgh is in camp visiting her daughter Mrs. J. W. Allan of Sundog avenue. She will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Stansbury, who were identified with Goldfield in the early days of its history, but have been living in Reno for some months, are building a home at the corner of Elliott and Sundog avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton, who have been away enjoying a rather extensive trip on the coast, have just returned home.

Dr. Hall of Butte, Montana, has been in camp the best part of the week considering the advisability of coming here with his family to live. So favorable was the impression he received that he hurried away to Butte on Thursday to arrange his affairs so that he can remove here at once.

Mrs. Blanche Morton left for her home in New York on Thursday. She will be away for about a month and on her return bring with her her small son. All during the week Mrs. Morton has been feted and dined for among the New Yorkers here she is well known and extremely popular.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. F. Geldert gave a tea in honor of Mrs. N. B. Seaman of McConnelville, Ohio, who is here with her daughter, Mrs. Sprague, but expects to go home soon.

Mrs. John Meter and her daughter Katherine returned from Los Angeles on Wednesday. As Mrs. Meter went away in a dying condition and returns in the pink of health, she and her family consider they have cause for great rejoicing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Reno, who are in Tonopah visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Kirchen, Mr. and Mrs. Keith and a number of other Episcopalians from Tonopah will come over tomorrow morning in automobiles to attend the services which Rt. Rev. Bishop William Hall Moreland will conduct when he lays the corner stone of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Shakespeare club, which is a department of the Goldfield Woman's club, met at the home of Mrs. J. C. McCormack on Monday afternoon to discuss the fall of Antony, in the tragedy of "Antony and Cleopatra." At the close of the afternoon of study Mrs. Allan read General Lytle's exquisite love poem, beginning "I am dying, Egypt, dying." Mrs. Allan studied with Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, leading reader and teacher of the subject in the United States, and afterwards opened a studio in Pittsburg, where she enjoyed great success teaching and giving public readings. Since her marriage Mrs. Allan has given up professional work entirely, and it is only on quiet occasions like the one in question that she lets her light shine.

At Hawthorne at the trial of Preston and Smith, charged with the murder of John Silva, the Goldfield restaurant keeper, a great deal of interest centers around Mrs. Smith and her infant and Preston's mother, sister, and four year old nephew from Los Angeles. Mrs. Smith is a witness for the defense; the others are there through interest in young Preston. The sister who is petite, refined, and pretty is employed to do manicuring in a large hairdressing establishment in Los Angeles. With the support of her mother, son and self upon her, she has been having a desperate struggle and working almost day and night to get sufficient money to take them all to Hawthorne. The mother is so crippled with rheumatism that she is scarcely able to be about much of the time. Young Preston has been their mainstay, and when he was with them in Los Angeles things went very well. He studied medicine and wished to start out on a professional career, but found it impossible while carrying the burden of support for three besides himself, consequently took whatever came to hand and for a long time worked as an electrician. Finally he got out of work and came up to Goldfield where he did not find the employment he had hoped for and drifted into the I. W. W. Both the mother and sister are beside themselves over the whole affair and at a loss to understand how a man who has always been such a devoted son and brother could be led astray into ways far removed from any previous experiences.

The remarkable friendship between Preston and Smith, which has been the subject of so much comment, still shows itself in the reiterated assurances of the former that he will tell all he can to save his friend rather than implicate him.

#### With the Clubs

The Woman's Club of Goldfield held its annual election yesterday at the Presbyterian Church, with thirty-two of its sixty members present. Owing to the fact that the old constitution and by-laws, suited to the needs of the club in its infancy, required much revising and amending, the directors deemed it best to draw up a new constitution and by-laws. These were accepted and signed by the members.

The club flower is the Joshua palm. In choice of flowers the desert offers very little. It was either the cactus or the Joshua palm, for the few wild flowers found in some favored spots are not distinctive enough of the vegetation to merit consideration.

The club colors are green, yellow, and a tracing of red.

The club motto is: "In essentials unity; in non-essentials, liberty; and in all things charity."

The pledge which each club member is called upon to take is this: "Believing as I do in the principles and objects of the Goldfield Woman's Club, I pledge myself to sustain its work, to defend its members from calumny, to guard the reputation of the club, and to remain a member so long as I can be useful to it, or receive benefit from it."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President.....	Mrs. Charles S. Sprague
First Vice-President.....	Mrs. Byler
Second Vice-President.....	Mrs. Louisa Hatton
Recording Secretary.....	Mrs. A. A. Codd
Treasurer.....	Mrs. Coote
Librarian.....	Mrs. Hamilton
Historian.....	Miss Baldwin
Critic.....	Mrs. J. W. Allan

Mesdames Hopkins, Peer, Andrus and Champion were elected directors and with the club

officers form the Board of Directors. Early next week they are to meet and appoint standing committees to attend to the library, auditing of accounts, matters of finance, printing and publication, reciprocity and entertainment. Also upon them devolves the duty of appointing the heads of the departments of music, art literature, social science, and travel. The department leaders will be asked not only to outline their own especial work for the coming year, but also to serve as program committee in arranging the entertainments to be given before the club. So enormously has the club grown during the seven months of its history that a complete revolution in methods has been made necessary. Fully organized and with a full quota of officers the club is preparing for active work in the future.

The organization known as "The Rocky Mountain Club," recently formed in New York by westerners who spend much time in the metropolis, is of great interest to Nevadans. The purpose of this club is to promote good fellowship among its members and further the interests of the Rocky Mountain States in the east. To insure the success of the organization a guarantee fund of \$60,000 has been subscribed.

The officers are:

President.....	John Hays Hammond of California
Vice-President.....	Albert J. Seligman of Montana
Treasurer.....	William B. Thompson of Montana
Assistant Treasurer.....	Frank W. Holmes
Secretary.....	James J. McEvilly

These officers, with the exception of the assistant treasurer, together with F. R. Burnham and J. Campbell Cory constitute a Board of Directors, which will soon be increased to twenty-eight that each state and territory from which members are eligible may have two directors.

Membership is limited to residents, former residents, sons of residents and former residents of Alaska, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, North Dakota, South Dakota, and New Mexico.

The club has room at Hotel Pierrepont, 43-47 West 32nd street, where it has leased the entire second floor. Among the charter members are several men who have made either this camp or Tonopah their headquarters for the past few years—Malcolm Mac Donald, Donald Gillies, and Honorable George S. Nixon.

A month or six weeks ago the Goldfield Press Club decided to branch out and fit up permanent quarters in the La Fayette building on Main street. Owing to the recent labor struggles the club like most individuals in camp has experienced a period of inaction. However, now that the future looks bright, the organization has decided to rush matters and make the club quarters as attractive and comfortable as possible.

Recently the Woman's Club has been taking steps towards the formation of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, some cases of cruelty to horses having come to the notice of different members, but they have progressed rather slowly. And now Mr. William Schnitzer, an attorney, impressed by the urgent need of immediate action, is circulating a petition asking the people of Goldfield to join with him in the cause of suffering dumb animals, and to form The Esmeralda County Humane Society. The statutes of the State of Nevada provide sufficient legal basis for the step which is about to be taken, it is merely a matter of acting. The petition now has attached to it about two hundred names and it is expected that nearly everyone in camp will sign, as the only obligation of signing carries with it the promise to attend the initial meeting which will be called at the New Exchange on Sunday afternoon, May 5.

#### Events to Come

An entertainment unique in the history of the camp is to take place on Sunday afternoon. Then Power, Christy and Company will christen the new twenty-five horsepower hoist, which they have just installed on the Red Top Fraction. The guests whom Mr. and Mrs. Power and Mr. William R. Christy have bidden to take part in the festivities number about twenty-five. One o'clock is the hour set for little Miss Florence Christy, from whom the great engine is to be named "Florence," to break the bottle of champagne over what, it is hoped, will be the means of hoisting from the earth a fortune for herself and her family, as well as her father's business partners. Immediately thereafter Mrs. Power will set the machinery in motion. When the christening is over the party will go up on Columbia Mountain and select some pleasant place for a picnic luncheon. All are anticipating an enjoyable day and join with the owners of the Red Top Fraction and the "Florence" in hoping they may soon strike "pay ore."

## Why not Buy Into a Mine at the Price of a Prospect?

THE ORE OF THE PIUTE GROUP  
AVERAGES OVER \$100 A TON

This Group of Claims is Being  
Developed by

## The WALKER LAKE Mining & Exploration Co.

Incorporated under the Laws of the State  
of Nevada.

Capital Stock, \$1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 Shares of the par value of \$1.00, fully paid up and forever non-assessable; 400,000 shares in Treasury. Owners' stock pooled.

#### OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY

PRESIDENT: John H. Miller, of Miller & Adams, Merchants of Hawthorne and Mina.

VICE-PRESIDENT: A. C. Roach, County Treasurer.

SECRETARY: Benjamin Robinson, M. D., County Physician.

TREASURER: I. Robinson.

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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

#### THE PROPERTY

The Piute group consists of five claims (100 acres). On the Piute have been sunk two inclines of 43 and 35 feet deep and drifts run from them, and wherever they went the rich ore held out while the lower grade ore improved. The Indians who discovered the ledge worked this ore in an Arastra four miles off by packing it on horseback. Of course they could only afford to move the rich ore that assayed from \$80 to \$158 per ton, and the dump left by them averages \$36 per ton. We are now sinking a shaft on the Piute about 300 feet south of the old works, to strike the ledge at 150 to 200 feet deep. This will give us over 350 feet to stope to the surface. The ore has been found at several points along the ledge, on the surface and it always assays the same as far west as 1,200 feet, which is beyond the discovery of the Squaw, where the men lately working state it shows up better than in the Piute at the same depth. The ledge is from five to twenty feet wide and the ledge matter assays up to \$40 per ton, outside the rich vein of ore before mentioned.

This Treasury Stock will be Shortly  
Withdrawn from Sale

NOW AT 8 CENTS A SHARE

We will receive payments upon the following plan:

#### PAY BY THE MONTH

For 5,000 shares of this stock reserved for you remit \$100 cash and pay \$100 a month for three months.

For 1,000 pay \$20 cash, and \$20 a month for three months.

For 500 pay \$10 cash, and \$10 a month for three months.

Address for further information, if desired:

**Dr. BENJ. ROBINSON**  
Secretary

(County Physician at Hawthorne),

HAWTHORNE,

NEVADA

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## THE PLANT OF

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# THE NEVADA-GOLDFIELD

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# REDUCTION Co.

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*WE ARE INSTALLING A PROCESS TO  
TREAT SULPHIDE ORES*

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☐ 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

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**The Nevada-Goldfield Reduction Co.**  
**GOLDFIELD, NEVADA**