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### All Treasury Stock Shares, Par Value, \$1.00 Each

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR AT

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AND GO ALL THE WAY TO THE TOP

## Manhattan

### The High Chief of Nevada Gold Camps

More sensational in finds than Tonopah, more solid in values than Goldfield, more assurances for the future than Bullfrog—Manhattan is the marvel among million-making mining camps. The center of development, the talk of the camp, are the claims owned by the Greater Manhattan Consolidated Mining company.

Become a charter member of this company. Buy in at the foundation, assist at the organization and share in all the profits of every move in advance. The greater Manhattan Consolidated Mining company will own its own property, which will be deeded to it in fee simple. This magnificent property consists of five claims, the OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, ARKANSAS, NEVADA and CALIFORNIA—which cover an entire mountain in the heart of the richly mineralized district of Manhattan. Surface assays show fabulous values. For over 2000 feet, clear across these claims, can be traced a ledge of gold-bearing rock, five feet wide, between walls of lime and schist. The property has its own wood and water, the prime necessities. It needs but one factor to become a great producer, and that is MONEY for PURCHASE and DEVELOPMENT purposes. The Greater Manhattan Consolidated is an extension of the same auriferous belt on which the original Manhattan Consolidated is located. It is pronounced a better prospect than the original, which now is an operated property.

Don't wait. Get in on the ground floor. Wire your reservation today—this morning—NOW. Delays are dangerous. In this case buy first, and then investigate. We cancel your reservation and refund your money if you are not satisfied after investigation. Most Manhattan stocks now sell at 15 to 20 cents. Buy this at 3 cents and be one of the company to sell at higher prices later.

This opportunity to come in at the birth and onset of a new mining proposition is seldom offered. Figure it out. It will cost you but \$30 to buy a thousand shares. This offer stands open only two weeks. After March 28 the next allotment of treasury stock will be sold at an advance. THE ADVANCE OF BUT ONE CENT A SHARE WILL BE A PROFIT OF 33 1-3 PER CENT.

The officers of the company—President, Secretary and Directors—will be chosen from among the charter investors. Here is your chance to have not only an interest in a gold mine, but a voice in the management. The personal direction of all the work to be done in development will be retained by the company's officers when elected. The stock will be full paid and non-assessable. The company will be incorporated under the laws of Arizona. For further information, maps, prospectuses, ore samples, etc., write the

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NO ORDER FOR LESS THAN 1000 SHARES ACCEPTED

### COME IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR

## BELATED TRAINS REACH THE CITY

### EXPERIENCES ON THE DESERT DESCRIBED

Passenger Tells of Incidents Both Humorous and Pathetic, Laughable and Provoking—Many Fed on Canned Goods

Three of the six Salt Lake trains which were delayed by washouts in Nevada arrived in Los Angeles late last evening. After being sidetracked for more than forty-eight hours by floods east of Las Vegas and Caliente, the trains arrived with all their passengers safe and sound.

According to the statement of one of the prominent officials of the Salt Lake road, the trains which arrived in Los Angeles were in no instance in any danger, although they were all between two washouts. A washout in front prevented them from going ahead and a washout behind them prevented their moving east.

Only six of the trains was sent by way of Sacramento over the Southern Pacific and arrived in Los Angeles last evening at 6 o'clock after being obliged to go nearly 1000 miles farther than the regular route.

The tracks in many places in Nevada and Utah are entirely washed away and it will be several days before the construction gangs will be able to repair the damage done by the cloud-bursts. In the meantime trains will be run over any line that is clear, and the traffic will not be delayed an hour more than is necessary.

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"I ask tonight that the Sons of St. Patrick bring all their influence to bear on public opinion in order to render it imperative in demanding from congress that under no circumstances shall parsimony or the pressure of minor interests or any consideration of faction or party interfere with the upbuilding of a great navy."

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## KENTUCKIAN MAKES A SPARE

### Mayor of Louisville Clears Alley With Second Ball in Annual Tournament

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 17.—In the presence of 3000 people, Acting Mayor Owen Tyler tonight sent the first ball bowled in the annual tournament of the American Bowling congress spinning down the alley in the armory, and a roar of cheers greeted his effort when he finished the performance with a neat "spare."

BOILERMAKERS TAKE ACTION

Refuse to Indorse Ship Subsidy Bill Now in Congress—Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—The consolidated Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Shipbuilders of Omaha, at their annual convention in Kansas City, Kas., today declined to indorse the ship subsidy bill now in congress.

Very Frigid in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., March 17.—The average low temperature for Nebraska last night was seven degrees below zero. This was the coldest weather in the state this season. In the extreme northern part of the state the mercury went to nine degrees below.

\$500 Shortage Discovered

OKLAHOMA, March 17.—Another shortage of \$500 was discovered in the accounts of the late treasurer S. W. Fiedler. This occurred in the teachers' annuity fund.

Lecture on Weismann

In New England hall, 139 West Fifth street, at 11 o'clock this morning Arthur Morrow Lewis will lecture on Weismann's "Theory of Heredity." Seats free.

## EVEN STEAL HEAT IN CHICAGO FLAT

### WOMAN GETS WARM BY UNCORKING CEILING

At Lower Neighbor's Expense She Provides Comfort for Herself—Reproaches Them Because Supply Runs Too Low

CHICAGO, March 17.—"Thou shalt not steal" applies to your neighbor's heat. If you haven't a stove of your own it may be easy to uncork the ceiling of the neighbor who lives below you, but Justice Dooley says it isn't fair, so it would be well to exercise prudence in the uncorking. Mrs. Mary Hughes, 53 Pearce street, invented the lid device, and all twenty inches square covered with a wooden cap that fits closely. When the upper flat got cold the modus operandi was to remove the cap, leaving the hole open. The hot air rushed up from the room below and made the Hughes flat comfortably warm.

But Mrs. Hughes couldn't keep still. The Italian family that lives below did not always have enough fire going to warm the upper flat, and in sheer exasperation at such parsimony Mrs. Hughes called their attention to the sins of omission.

Then the Italian woman who lives below—her name is Mrs. Courpi Varrone Arcangola—repaired to Justice Dooley's court and swore out a warrant charging Mrs. Hughes with stealing heat. After Policeman George Z. Flemming had served the warrant on Mrs. Hughes and had gone downstairs to tell the Italians that they must appear in court to prosecute, the hole in the ceiling was opened cautiously in an effort to hear what was going on.

When the litigants appeared in court Mrs. Courpi Varrone Arcangola made her charges through an interpreter.

"That woman open the hole in the night and take away all the heat and we wake up and freeze," she said. "That hole is right over our bed where we sleep, and we are afraid to sleep. I am afraid that she will reach down with a fish hook and steal the bed clothing and our clothes while we are asleep."

Mrs. Hughes needed no interpreter. She deluged the court with talk till Justice Dooley stopped her and turned to her husband.

"How long have you been married?" asked the court.

"About twenty-seven years," said the husband, speaking for the first time. "And you have made no more progress than this toward stopping that woman's tongue? Don't you think married life has been a failure?"

Mrs. Hughes looked at Mrs. Hughes and was silent. But the justice evidently had his own opinions as to how the question should be answered, for this was his disposition of the case.

"I agree with Mayor Dunne that the lid should be kept down. I will place Mrs. Hughes under \$500 peace bonds."