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EDITORIAL COMMENT

WE ARE READY FOR BUSINESS.

The coming of the Tonopah and Tidewater railroad places Tonopah in the neighborhood of one hundred miles nearer to Los Angeles. Mr. Smith's road has made the necessary traffic arrangements with the Tonopah and Goldfield road to bring down fares and freights—the fares already, the freights in the near future. This means much to Tonopah, and it means a good deal more to Los Angeles.

The merchants of the latter city, and they are among the most progressive and shrewdest in the country, have out their lines for the trade of southern Nevada, and while it is not theirs for the asking, they should know the way to get it. They have for their competitors, San Francisco and Salt Lake, and the merchants of both places are straining every effort to capture our business.

Los Angeles is closer to us than either of the other two, and of late, the people there have been taking considerable interest in the mines and securities of southern Nevada. They have established a stock exchange in the City of Angels, and not a few of Los Angeles' citizens have become interested in the mines of the country and are putting their money into the development of properties. This is a spirit which augurs well for the future relations of the two districts. We have stocks to sell and properties to finance; Los Angeles has supplies to sell. Reciprocity is the life of trade, and a fair exchange is part of the golden rule. Manhattan has organized a committee to protect the investor from wildcats, and to see that any capital going in there shall not be imposed upon.

Tonopah is working with the northern camp on these lines, and the Tonopah Manhattan Promotion Committee has for its object, not only the protection of any capital going into Manhattan, but the furnishing of reliable information on any properties in this district. It is only natural that there should be considerable wildcatting in a new camp, but when the people of a district unite for the protection of themselves and all other intending investors, no better form of investment could be offered.

The Clark line is a competitor of the Block and Tonopah and Tidewater companies, and this is a further benefit to Los Angeles in the matter of trade. Both lines are exerting their utmost endeavors to capture the traffic, and between them, Los Angeles and Tonopah should reap much advantage. Let Los Angeles put her shoulder to the wheel, and remember that there is more than one place in this great region called southern Nevada, and that Tonopah is the center of them all. We are ready to do business, gentlemen; what is your pleasure?

CLIMATE OF SOUTHERN NEVADA.

Tonopah excels in many things, but there is one thing of which it has the right to boast, and yet has been too busy to say much about it. When people talk about going away for the winter, they want to stop and think. They rushed away for the summer from Tonopah, and found when they came back that we had enjoyed the most ideal weather.

The winter is opening up in the same way. We have had a few days of rain, which were most enjoyable for the change. Since then the days have been as bright as the days of May or June, with just a little chill in the morning and the evening to remind us that winter is approaching. If this kind of weather can be equalled anywhere, please talk about it. We are looking for an argument.

SALT LAKE AFTER A SLICE.

We note in the Los Angeles, Tonopah and Goldfield papers a pronounced movement for trade relations between those three cities. Los Angeles is making amicable overtures to Tonopah and Goldfield, and Tonopah and Goldfield are responding to those advances. A late number of the Los Angeles Herald states that all Los Angeles business men need to do to capture the trade with Southern Nevada is to send their "drummers" after it.

This is an amicable courtship which Salt Lake City should bestir herself to get in on. Salt Lake City is entitled to the trade of those new mining districts in Nevada. It should have the bulk of the trade with Bullfrog, Goldfield and Tonopah. It will inevitably have this trade when the direct roads are pushed through to Ely, and from Ely to Tonopah. In the meantime, however, it is entitled to it just the same, and can get it with proper train arrangements over the San Pedro road. We should, by all means, have a passenger train out from this city in the morning, say about from six to seven o'clock. That would give the right sort of speedy communication between Salt Lake City and those points. It would also make a complete and convenient itinerary for business visits, for the observance of the country, for the dissemination of news, and for the establishment and perpetuation of the closest business relations between this city and those camps; and we have here just the things that those camps need.

Los Angeles has some of those things, to be sure, and unless Salt Lake City bestirs herself, Los Angeles will presently equip herself to supply everything that those camps want. That is, after a while Los Angeles will be in as good a position to respond to the demands of those camps as Salt Lake City is now. But as Salt Lake City is ready now, she should push her advantage, get in there, occupy the field, and hold it. Salt Lake City has this trade in her own hand if she will simply move to get it. And that trade is certainly worth the getting, because those camps are not only rich and make enormous demands for almost everything that human nature can conceive, but they are going to be strong, permanent camps for many years to come. And Salt Lake City should move earnestly, strongly, and persistently to get and keep that trade.—Salt Lake Tribune.

THE PROSPECTS OF MINING.

We are told that there is not money enough to go around. We do not think there is very much sense in that. Most of the business of the world is done on credit, and when money is used it very swiftly gravitates back into the money centers. For instance, suppose a mine is sold in New York today for \$1,000,000. There may be 100 buyers and each may draw for \$10,000. But so soon as the mine is paid for nearly all that money gravitates back to the banks and is ready for use again next day. We do believe that a great many people have become frightened and have locked up their funds, and that in point of fact money is easier in a dozen outside cities than in New York. The pinch has come not through want of money, but because there is such a surplus of money that prices of property are rising so fast because of the lessening purchasing power of gold, that any interest that can be obtained does not keep up with the advance of property, and what was gilt-edged security five years ago is not deemed good any more. And now within the next three months something over \$500,000,000 in net profits will be coming in from cotton; some \$300,000,000 from wheat; as much

more in food products from corn; the metal workers will be counting over their annual profits of perhaps \$100,000,000; the railroads will pay their interest and dividends; outside manufacturing concerns will figure up a balance of \$200,000,000 in their profits; Standard Oil will divide perhaps \$50,000,000, and every month some \$20,000,000 in gold comes from the mines.

It is a clear case that within a hundred days something over 1000 millions of new money will want places for investment.

Mining stocks are much depressed, but when investors look over the lists it seems to us that a great many will say: "Well, all prudent calculations have become merely speculation, and take on more or less the attributes of gambling. Why not try the mines? When they pay they pay better than anything else; let us try the mines."

Of course the wisest cannot look very far into the future. The winter may open with a great war; the death of one man may change the whole face of Europe; the dark hive in India may begin to swarm; possibly the seven years of plenty are to precede seven years of famine; earthquakes and storms to change the face of nature may be about to start upon their march, but our belief is that men who have real interests in good mines have about the safest property that can be found.—Goodwin's Weekly.

INDOMITABLE NEVADA.

The distinguishing trait of the people of Nevada in the present financial crisis has been confidence.

When the banks of Reno opened their doors after the temporary suspension, the deposits exceeded the withdrawals.

The same thing happened in Goldfield.

The confidence of the people of Nevada is due partially to their unshakable nerve, but largely to their faith in their State. It is a faith based on knowledge, born of experience.

Nevada has the most surprising recuperative powers of any commonwealth in the union. Instead of being the petted and pampered member of the sisterhood of States, she is the family football.

Her chief industry was silver mining. The congress demonetized that.

The year after demonetization she was at the height of her prosperity. She didn't know she had been touched.

Nearly twenty-four years after demonetization, to clinch matters, the country went on a gold basis. The blow was delivered beneath the belt—and given without warning. Nevada took it cheerfully and went to looking for gold. It might be mentioned incidentally that the country had just emerged from a desperate panic, in which, of course, Nevada was compelled to share.

Nevada found her gold, and again became the most prosperous State in the Union.

Then the knockers took a hand. Collier's Weekly, Harper's, the Saturday Evening Post, and a host of other subsidized sheets began a general onslaught, all along the line. Nevada took her medicine, smiling bravely meanwhile.

Even those who had fared well at the hands of Nevada, joined the chorus; for example, Charles M. Schwab. Nevada was still there with a smile.

Then the big banks in her chief mining camps, and at her State capital suspended.

Nevada faces it all, undisheartened, undismayed. Her head is bloody, but unbowed.

She has the recuperative powers of the proverbial cat with nine lives.

She is one of the mainstays of the nation, just as she was from 1861 to 1865, and in the years following the war, when the resumption of specie payments was the chief problem of our nation's statesmen.

Business is based on credit, credit on money, money on gold. Nevada is producing the stuff that all the world wants.

In a few months, less perhaps—and long before the other communi-

ties that have felt the blasting breath of the storm shall again remember the word "revival"—Nevada will again be riding the crest of the wave of prosperity, "serene, indifferent of fate," glorying in her own strength, relying on her own resources, proud of the past and secure of the future.—Reno Reveille.

Rings Dyspepsia Tablets do the work. Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, bloating, etc., yield quickly. Two days treatment free. Ask your druggist for a free trial. Sold by Tonopah Drug Co.

WILL PROFIT IN LATER ADVANCE

[By Associated Press.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 2.—All grades of copper in the East have gone up. It was expected in local circles that the local smelters would raise their price for the metal, but on the contrary the price as quoted yesterday was a cent below the price of last week. This is accounted for by the reason that the local smelters settle for copper one week on the average of the prices of the previous week. Thus, if the metal holds up this week, the average price will govern next week and it will be above present quotations. When the metal goes down, the local smelters pay more than the Eastern quotations, so the advantage is evenly divided. Next week will undoubtedly find the metal much higher than it is now.

COMES TO THE FRONT.

EL PASO, Nov. 2.—W. C. Green, head of the Green Gold and Silver Company, presented the company with \$7,885,900 in stock to enable the concern to continue development and meet any trouble that might arise.

It comes put up in a collapsible tube with a nozzle, easy to apply to the soreness and inflammation, for any form of Piles; it soothes and heals, relieves the pain, itching and burning. Man Zile Pile Remedy. Price 50 cts. Guarantee.

ARTILLERY ARRIVES.

BENICIA, Cal., Nov. 2.—Five pieces of artillery reached here today for the war department and will be mounted on a pier for coast defense.

Borax in 60,000-pound lots is arriving at Winnemucca from the Rose Valley works.

A Mining Engineer's "Tip."

(A circular letter sent by Mr. Balliet to his friends and correspondents.)
Tonopah, Nev., October 27, 1907.

Dear Readers:

Three years ago when I first came to Tonopah, many of my friends requested me to write to them and "put them on to something good."

I have done this several times.

As an engineer, or mining expert, my work takes me into the mines to examine, test ores, and appraise value, and I have opportunity to see the possibilities of a mine long before the general public hears of it.

Two years ago this summer I had occasion to examine the Red Top mine, in Goldfield. I discovered then that it was the making of a great mine, though its stock was being freely offered on the market at 16 cents a share, and were a drag on the market at that. Nevertheless, after I had examined it I purchased 6,000 shares of it, through a Tonopah broker, for 16 cents a share, paying \$960 for the 6,000 shares and \$9.00 commission to the broker.

I went to the trouble and expense of buying a mimeograph, and writing a circular letter (nearly 1,000 copies of it) in which I said:

"I have just returned from Goldfield, the new camp 30 miles south of Tonopah, and while there I examined the Red Top mine, and find it from every indication to be the making of one of the greatest mines I have ever seen. I have just bought 6,000 shares of its stock at 16 cents a share, which will sell for \$5 a share within two years. You requested me to 'put you onto something good,' and I recommend that you buy a thousand or a few thousand shares of Red Top stock while you can get it at this price. It will go to \$5 a share within two years. You can buy the stock through any reliable broker or bank."

The two years are just up. I don't know whether you bought any of the stock or not. Some of my friends did. In 18 months the stock sold for \$5.25 a share. (My letter reads WITHIN TWO YEARS). If you had bought 1,000 shares when I told you to it would have cost you \$160, and in 18 months you could have sold it for \$5,250. The 6,000 shares that I bought I sold a little too soon, but I received \$4.80 a share or \$28,800 for what cost me \$960. Look at my former letters and see what I told you to buy. You will see that I advised you to buy Red Top and you cannot say that you didn't have the information in advance. I am going to give you another "tip," or "advance information:" "WATCH MANHATTAN STOCKS." Tell your friends, too.

Manhattan is a newer district than Goldfield even, about 50 miles north of Tonopah, and almost any of the inside properties are good to buy. The prices are very low at present, like Goldfield stocks were two years ago. Now is the time to buy them, they will all advance in price. I have personally spent many weeks this summer in Manhattan. I have examined all the properties there, and there are several stocks there that will be fully as good as the Red Top, in the next two years, that can now be bought for 20 and 30 cents and even lower, per share that will bring \$5 a share within the next two years or so, for Manhattan will be greater than Goldfield ever was.

Personally, I have bought large quantities of Original Manhattan, Manhattan Rocklin, Consolidated and Mustang Extension, Breyfogle, Thanksgiving, Mustang, Broncho and Wolfstone are all good for big advances, too, and there are others just as good.

Any of these stocks you can purchase through any reliable broker or by sending your money to any bank here you can have the bank buy it for you.

A few hundred dollars (or even a single hundred dollars) should make you several thousand, if put into Manhattan stocks at this time. If you already have Manhattan stocks hold on to them, and buy more. If there is any information that you want about any Manhattan mine I will take a pleasure in giving it to you, or my opinion of it.

Personally, I am buying Manhattan stocks, as are all the other mining men who are acquainted with the district, and I haven't a share of stock for sale, but you can get any of these stocks through any broker here, or through any of the banks.

I don't want a cent of money sent me, for I have nothing to sell, and I don't care who you buy the stock from. If I was to recommend any particular broker, you would think I "received a commission," but I am simply giving you this "advance information" that you may know what to buy, and you will regret it if you don't "load up" on some of them while you can.

Some of the banks will buy them for you, if you pay one-third down and the balance in 30, or 60, or 90 days, holding the stock they buy as the security for the balance which they advance.

In the last two years about 50 of my friends sent money to me requesting me to buy stocks for them, but this requires so much correspondence, and I haven't time to write the letters, that I have refused to take any more of that kind of business. I never charged any commission, seldom was even thanked for my trouble, and as an engineer it is not my business to handle money for others (that is a broker's business). For that reason I positively refuse to handle any money for others. As an engineer, it is my duty to examine the mines, and report the facts, and tell you what to buy, when to buy it, and when to sell it.

If not too much trouble, would you kindly acknowledge the receipt of this letter. If you do, I will give you some more details and further information from time to time, and put you "on to some good things."

Most respectfully yours,

LETSON BALLIET,
Mining Engineer,
Tonopah, Nevada.

REDUCED PRICES
Upon Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles

Formerly selling at 35c, now.....\$.25
Formerly selling at 65c, now.....\$.50
Formerly selling at \$1.25, now.....\$ 1.00

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Will Begin at Tonopah, Nevada.
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MONEY IN YOUR POCKET BY ATTENDING THIS SALE
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