

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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Editor and Proprietor



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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### NEVADA'S BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

The situation in San Francisco is pretty much the same as it was just after the great disaster, with regard to money. Those who have money have it tied up in the banks, but it is only a matter of a short time when the banks will be opened wide as far as drawing out the coin is concerned. The sufferers from the disaster of April 18, 1906, were unable to get money from the banks, and the majority of them had to wait for months until they were paid their insurance money. As soon as the money was received they began looking about for a field of investment, and naturally turned to the securities of the Nevada mines.

At that time the market was at a low ebb, and the people of San Francisco were able to get in on the low prices. Their buying orders had the effect of sending the market up, and then came the strike in the Mohawk, and the Eastern people hastened to follow the lead of those in San Francisco. It was not the falling off in the product of the mines that caused the market to descend again; it was the same influence that caused the slump all over the country. The financial situation is being gradually straightened out, money is becoming easier everywhere, and we may look for a repetition of what occurred to the market in 1906.

The interest in the market means additional interest in the mines and properties and the districts of Nevada, all of which have been showing up better and better all the time. There has been lack of development, for the lack of capital, but notwithstanding that there has been little money in the country, work has been done just the same, and the showings prove that the country has been only scratched, so far as the taking out of ore from the ground is concerned.

So, at the present time, there is no cause for worry over the future of this camp and of all the camps in Nevada. There is plenty of money in the East and the West for the development of the mines and for speculating in the securities of the mines. The indications are that we are to have the greatest market that was ever known, and that more mines and districts will be opened up and more bonanzas discovered than were dreamed of in Nevada.

### AS TO STATE CONSTABULARY.

The proposition of the governor to create a State constabulary, patterned after the Texas Rangers, is interesting, in view of the organization that has been in existence in the Lone Star State for so many years. They are a very remarkable body of men, both in respect to individuality, and to the regulations governing them. There are but twenty-five, headed by a captain. They are selected for their capacity for the work, and no man who is not fitted ever thinks of applying for appointment as a Ranger. There are no uniforms, and beyond the fact that they ride the finest horses that money can buy, nothing in the personal appearance of the Rangers attracts attention when separated from horse and rifle. Each man is a marksman equal to the famous squirrel shooters of Tennessee, and when a shot is fired it means death. They do not travel in a body; in fact, two or three are the greatest number ever seen together, and more often they are single, as the border-robber having been wiped out by them, their duties are much the same as those of a United States marshal. They are especially effective where crime is committed and the local authorities cannot handle the situation because of factional feeling. When they go into a community, they isolate themselves from every one with whom they have no business; they give and accept no courtesies; if there is work to do they do it, otherwise they ride away as silently and mysteriously as they came, no man the wiser but themselves. There is no thought of anything but law and order with them. Five Texas Rangers could have handled the Cripple Creek strike quicker and with less bloodshed than did the hundreds of militia. It will be remembered that several years ago, when a big prize-fight was planned for Dallas, Texas, and after the clans had begun to gather from all over the world, the governor called a special meeting of the legislature and at the last minute the law was passed prohibiting the fight. Special trains were hired and the angry sports went to El Paso, where law and order was not supreme, declaring that they would pull the fight off there, any way. The ring was made, the thousands gathered, and the local authorities wired the governor that the situation was too strenuous for them. The governor asked the captain of the Rangers to look after the little affair, and he did. But instead of sending a body of men, he dispatched two Rangers to the scene. There was no demonstration of any kind. The two Rangers rode down to where the thousands of angry sports were gathered, and told them their orders. There was no fight in Texas. The sports went over into Mexico and held their carnival. The next day the two Rangers were gone, just as silently and unexpectedly as they had come. There is only one other body of men like them—the Canadian Northwestern Mounted Police.—Fairview News.

#### THE SPINAL CORD.

A young teacher whose efforts to inculcate elementary anatomy had been unusually discouraging, at last asked in despair:

"Well, I wonder if any boy here can tell me what the spinal cord really is?"

She was met by a row of blank and irresponsible faces, till finally one small voice piped up in great excitement:

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## WONDER PROPERTY RIGHTS SETTLED

### SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS DECISION OF THE LOWER TRIBUNAL.

A decision in a suit involving the ownership of some of the richest properties in the Wonder mining district and the Wonder townsite, was handed down Saturday by the Supreme Court. The amount of property involved in the suit is estimated to be worth at least \$100,000. The Supreme Court affirms the decision of the lower court in every particular except one, Assemblyman N. R. Fitzpatrick one of the defendants, winning out in the case.

The action is the result of a grub-stake agreement entered into by Thomas J. Costello, a Tonopah man, and Miss Leona K. Newhall, a lady residing at Tonopah and employed in the county offices, and Murray Scott, a prospector. The two first named staked Scott, it appears, to prospect in the Goldyke country and later throughout that and adjoining districts. That they first staked him in 1905 and that in May, 1906, he went to Fairview. The evidence showed that on May 19th he received \$50 from Costello and Miss Newhall. Four days later Scott formed a partnership with two men named Wm. Mays and L. A. Savage. Two days later, on the 25th of May, 1906, the trio located Wonder camp. Subsequently N. R. Fitzpatrick purchased part interest in the trio's townsite, getting Scott's one-third.

Suit was brought by Costello and Miss Newhall against Scott, Mays, Fitzpatrick and Savage to regain the townsite and also for one-half interest in the mines, alleging the co-partnership between themselves and Scott and also that the other three defendants knew of this relation and conspired to secure the property. In the lower court the case was heard by Judge Currier assisted by a jury. The jury brought in a verdict as to certain facts which the court set aside and rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs Costello and Newhall instead of the defendants as in accord with the findings of the jury. The defendants then appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court held that the case being regarded as an equitable one the court had a right to set aside such findings when the jury "assisted" him and then affirmed the decision of the lower court with the exception of Fitzpatrick. The court as to that defendant, ordered a new trial, holding that Fitzpatrick did not know of any alleged partnership relations between Scott and the plaintiffs and that he acquired title to the townsite legally. Fitzpatrick is also awarded his costs. The case was one of the hardest fought in the court for a long time.

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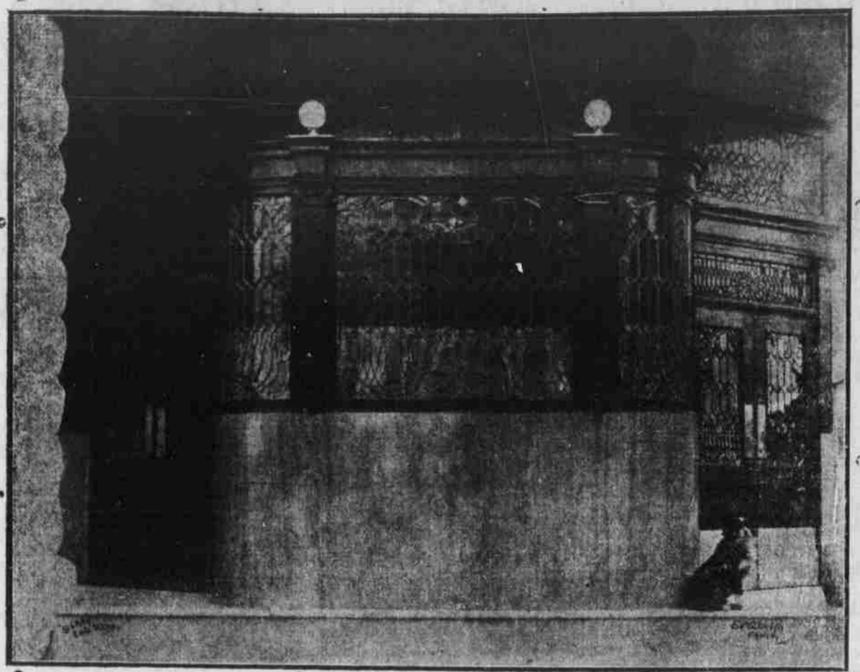
A visit to the Nevada Club means that you will be a steady patron. Your friends will be there to greet you.

Joe Holland, the genial Wabuska boniface, is spending a few days in Reno, looking for help. The fascinations of Wabuska soon fall on the lover of the beauties of nature, and the grandeur of the scenery in that part of Nevada is so great, and the loveliness of landscape so manifold that even the most ardent admirer of the picturesque becomes surfeited with the excesses of the feast of the eye.

Joe says that the thing which most engrosses the attention of the Wabuskans at present is the building of a road to Rawhide. The people of that camp are fairly pining for an outlet into Mason Valley, and if they don't get it, trouble is bound to ensue. They prefer Mason Valley to Schurz for many reasons, but one in particular is that Schurz being situated on the Indian Reservation, whiskey is not permitted there, and the men of Rawhide, being natural born miners, always travel with a thirst that proves an excellent substitute for a suitcase, sometimes accommodating a heavier load than any normal suitcase could carry.

Mr. Holland has visited Rawhide several times, and says that it is undoubtedly one of the most wonderful camps ever thrown down on the footstool. "Superior to Goldfield at this or any other age," is the way he puts it. And this, despite the fact that the mines of Rawhide are only down fifty feet at the deepest.—State Journal.

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