

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published Every Morning, Monday Excepted, at Tonopah, Nevada



W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Member of Associated Press

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	
One year.....	\$12.00
Three months.....	3.50
Nine months.....	10.00
One month.....	1.25
Six months.....	6.75
One week.....	.25

Subscriptions by mail must be paid for in advance.

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Entered at the Postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter

**FOR PRESIDENT** - - - - **WILLIAM H. TAFT**  
**FOR VICE-PRESIDENT** - - - **JAMES S. SHERMAN**

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

### PUT THAT BOYCOTT INTO EFFECT.

The Tonopah Bonanza is not alone in its stand that the people of Nevada should make severe and prompt retaliation upon San Francisco and Sacramento for the stand the business interests of those cities have taken in declaring that no Nevada city shall have terminal railway rates. Simultaneously with the suggestion of the Bonanza that San Francisco be boycotted by the Nevada business interests, the Reno Gazette published the following editorial, and along the same lines:

"Unusual only in its frankness is the avowal of the president of the Merchants' association of San Francisco in regard to Reno's desire for terminal rates. That personage, representing the allied business men of the California metropolis, says the merchants of San Francisco will fight Reno's efforts to the last ditch.

"Why, just think of it," says the individual referred to, "if Reno should get terminal rates the business houses of Nevada would be able to buy in the east and land their goods in Nevada as cheaply as we can in San Francisco. At present we hold Nevada's trade in the hollow of our hand. If terminal rates should be granted Reno we would lose that trade. Are we going to fight it? I should say we are."

Mr. Friedlander, the president referred to, did not discuss the justice of Reno's demands. He placed his position on the ground of self-interest alone.

Reno knew long ago, for it had had bitter previous experience, that the business men of California would oppose any fight this city might make for a terminal rate, because the business men of California are among the most narrow-minded and unfair to be found the wide world over. In this connection it might be well for the people of Nevada, east and west and north and south, to remember always that the merchants of San Francisco and Sacramento and other California cities will fight every step Reno might take toward getting a terminal rate, which would result in cheaper living for the people of this state. And remembering this, the people of Nevada should see to it that no order ever went from them to those California business men.

Reno may never get a terminal rate. But it will get concessions by degrees, and every concession granted this state will help remove our people from the clutches of the business men of California. It has been Nevada's wealth that has largely built San Francisco and now it is its business men that are opposing with all their power Nevada's fight for fairer freight rates.

And yet over the Sierras some of them wonder why the people of Nevada have so little affection for the business men of California.

The Democrats are not appealing to the farmers very strongly this year. They feel that it would be impolitic to remind producers of the predictions made by Bryan, which have all been falsified by the event. Bryan told them that protection would ruin their industry, but the agriculturist is today the most prosperous man in the United States, and is more firmly convinced than ever that a well-adjusted tariff, by building up a good home market, has solved the problem for the producer by assuming him a fair return for his efforts—something he could never depend upon which he was obliged to seek an outlet for his surplus products in foreign countries.

Has Mr. Newlands done anything for silver? Not on your life. Not even to the extent of taking the floor in the senate, from a silver producing state, and urging more silver coinage when Republicans advanced that argument last winter and carried their point, with the result of recent placing of orders by the government for the coinage of more of the white metal. Send Flanigan to the senate and you will have a forceful worker for the coinage of more silver, its adoption as far as possible in the place of paper, and for the coinage of both it and gold at the Carson mint. And Maxson can help him a great deal.

Somehow or other in the excitement produced by the publication of the Archbold letters all sight seems to have been lost of the fact that they were stolen, and that something in the nature of a crime was committed by their purchaser. It is not at all likely that the victims of the robbery will "squeal" very loudly, but the failure to comment adversely on the practice of purchasing stolen goods suggests that the American people have reached the conclusion that nothing said about or done the Standard Oil crowd gives them a right to kick back.

Western workmen and their fellows in the east have less to fear from an invasion of Japanese copies than from a flood of Japanese goods produced by cheap labor in Japan. That is what Mr. Bryan advocates as a panacea for industrial depression.

#### KAISER'S CAR RUNS

**OVER THE WOMAN IN BERLIN**  
BERLIN, Oct. 24.—After the emperor had taken leave of his son and his bride at the Stettin railroad station, whence they departed on their honeymoon, an automobile in which his majesty and his three sons, Eitel, Dalbert, and Oscar, were returning to the palace, ran over a woman. The princes sprang out and assisted the injured woman into another motor car and she was transported to a hospital, where it was found she was suffering from concussion of the brain.

#### SAFE CRACKERS AT WORK.

**SANTA CRUZE, Oct. 24.**—Last night the Lewis Merchandising company's safe was blown open by nitroglycerine at Bea Lomond, eleven miles north of this city. Only a small amount of money was obtained. Several jobs of a similar character have been done in that neighborhood recently. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

Location notices in triplicate—handiest affair for prospectors and miners—contains carbon—150 notices in book. For sale at the Bonanza office.

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ALEXANDER FERGUSON  
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Sheriff.  
DAVE HOLLAND  
District Attorney.

L. A. GIBBONS  
County Clerk.

ROBERT G. POHL  
County Treasurer.

R. F. GILBERT  
County Auditor and Recorder.

C. A. RICHARDS  
Public Administrator.

M. M. BRICK  
County Commissioner (long term).

W. T. CUDDY  
County Commissioner (short term).

THOMAS WILSON  
For Justice of the Peace, Tonopah Township.

HARRY H. ATKINSON.

#### The Duty of Cleveland Democrats.

Mr. Cleveland has so clearly pointed out to those who believed in the principles for which he contended in life their proper course in the coming election that it would seem that they needed no further suggestion. That Judge Parker, late Democratic candidate for president, should be training in the Bryan camp is in accord with his record of loyalty to Bryan in 1896 and 1900. Judge Parker acted at that time from motives of party loyalty and not because he believed in the Bryan programme of free silver. If he should open his heart at the present time, it would be found that he was governed by the same motives—not his belief that Bryan would accomplish anything desirable for the country, but that having been forced upon the party it was his duty to support him. That Judge Parker should see fit to do this after the merciless manner in which he was knifed, stabbed in the back and butchered by the Bryan following all over the country in the last election is creditable to his Christian humility, but not to his personal dignity.

Mr. Cleveland was a broader man than Judge Parker. His motto was not "My party, right or wrong," but "My country before my party." Upon the broadest public grounds he recommended to his fellow citizens to vote for Judge Taft, in whose hands the interests of the republic would be safe. It is difficult to understand how any sincere friend and admirer of Mr. Cleveland can find anything in the present Bryan programme which reminds him of the Cleveland policies. It is difficult even to understand how any personal friend of Mr. Cleveland can vote the Bryan ticket without feeling that he is insulting the memory of the dead ex-president. At the Democratic national convention of 1896, when Mr. Cleveland had been making a heroic stand for the public credit, a resolution of indorsement of his administration, though couched in the most general terms, was voted down, 564 to 357, by those who were bent upon the nomination of Bryan. Bryan and his followers would not at that time even commend the honesty, fidelity and courage of a Democratic president.

As the convention of this year approached, with the bells hardly silent which tolled the funeral dirge of the ex-president, some resolutions were prepared by Judge Parker, commending the administration of Mr. Cleveland, including his efforts to support the public credit. Inevitably a resolution of this sort was like a red rag to a bull when it flashed across the eyes of the advocates of free silver and free paper. The matter of indorsing Mr. Cleveland was taken out of the hands of Judge Parker and of the sound money men of the east and a colorless set of resolutions prepared which might as well have been passed in memory of Polk or Buchanan.

The true friends of Mr. Cleveland, who stood shoulder to shoulder with him through the whirlwind of calumny showered upon him by Bryan and his followers, are likely to find little sign of a change of heart in the present attitude of the Bryan party toward the last Democratic administration. This is significant, beyond the question of persons, because it goes to show that Mr. Bryan is not ready to openly recant any of his fallacies in regard to the monetary system and the national credit. Upon every ground of public duty as well as self respect the true friends of Mr. Cleveland, whether they call themselves Democrats or simply independent and patriotic citizens, are more likely to cast their votes for a candidate who represents their sound money principles than to lie down with the lamblike innocence of Judge Parker with the lion of free silver and free greenbacks at the risk of being devoured.

# The Belmont Opens Big Vein

Developments in the Tonopah-Belmont during the past week, on the 1100-foot level go far toward proving the contention of mining engineers that the ore bodies throughout this district increase in richness and extent with depth. In the Belmont a winze has been sent down from the 1000-foot level, and on the 100-foot level of the winze a drift was run for some distance along the foot wall of the vein, to the east. After running along the foot wall for some distance a crosscut was made from the drift, developing an ore vein thirty-eight feet in thickness, and carrying average values in the last six feet of something like \$20. A crosscut from the west side of the winze entered the same ore body within a very few feet. Drifts will be run along the hanging wall and the big ore body exposed. The same

ledge was struck on the 1000-foot level, but it was much narrower there. The values which are being found with depth in the various Tonopah mines are keeping all the mining men in optimistic mood, as it looks as though the properties here are inexhaustible. A great deal of exploitation work is being done in several of the local mines, although great bodies of ore are already blocked out, and developments of interest to the entire mining world are liable to be made public any day now, from a number of sources.

#### THE DIFFERENCE.

"The giraff has a tongue fifteen inches long," said Mrs. Talkmore. "And knows how to hold it too," growled Mr. T., who had had a long curtain lecture the night before. —Answers.

## WILL SERVE A CHICKEN DINNER TO THE VOTERS

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are going to take an active part in the election day proceedings. We don't mean by this that they are going to vote, or that they are going to accompany Hubby to the polls to see that he votes right. But they are preparing to serve a chicken dinner on that day, in some down-town building, which will certainly be a treat. On the third of November masculine Tonopah will be entirely too busy electioneering to remember to go home to lunch or dinner, so the ladies are serving dinner "on the grounds"—at a consideration of course. The proceeds of the dinner will be used for church work. It is a worthy cause, and as the ladies promise diners their moneys' worth, it will be well patronized.

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