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BLOODY BATTLE TAKES PLACE AT SPRING VALLEY

The Lovelock Tribune says: According to a report received here a bloody battle occurred in Spring Valley last Tuesday, one of the combatants was shot in the head, receiving a scalp wound, while another was beaten up so badly that he had to be taken to the county hospital.

According to the report, the trouble occurred in front of the saloon in Fitting and was between the Foberly brothers of Spring Valley on one side, and Con Kennedy of Rileyville on the other. Kennedy accused the Foberly brothers, and accused them of jumping some mining claims of his at Rileyville. This led to a bitter quarrel, and the men stepped outside the saloon.

Con Kennedy drew a gun and, aiming it at Frank Foberly, shot, and the bullet struck him near the center of the forehead. It glanced, however, in a miraculous manner and caused only a scalp wound. It is said that Mike Foberly then seized Kennedy, and threw him to the ground, taking his gun away from him and beating him over the head with it.

Kennedy's features were badly disfigured. He made his way to Lovelock, and when he got to town his blood besmeared countenance told of the terrible beating he had received.

He began drinking heavily, and about noon yesterday he fell on the street in a faint. Dr. West was summoned. After a hasty examination Kennedy was ordered to the county hospital and was taken up to that institution on No. 6.

According to report, the Foberly brothers are not quarrelsome, but on the other hand have a reputation of being peaceable men, while Kennedy is attributed with having been in many quarrels before and in numerous gun plays. About three years ago he shot Pat Riley at Rileyville, inflicting wounds in his legs and arms.

No complaint growing out of the affair has been entered in the Lovelock justice court.

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HORTON IMPROVES AUTOMOBILE ROUTE

M. Horton and wife of Blue Eagle, Nye county, have been spending the week in Ely on business and pleasure. Mr. Horton states that acting under the direction of the county commissioners of Nye county, he has recently made extensive improvements to the county road from the White Pine county line to Twin Springs, a distance of 80 miles, practically paralleling the line of the proposed Ely-Goldfield railroad.

Mr. Horton says that with the exception of one short stretch, which the county commissioners will soon have repaired, the road from the White Pine county line to Tonopah is now in fine condition for automobiles. While in Ely, Mr. Horton conferred with the county commissioners and made some recommendations in regard to the improvement of the road between Ely and the county line and received the assurance of the commissioners that the repairs would be made.

The main-traveled road from Ely to Tonopah, which should be a part of the recognized transcontinental highway to Los Angeles, leads from Ely by way of the main White River road to the Hermansen ranch, thence over the Currant Creek summit to Blue Eagle, thence to Twin Springs, thence by way of Stone Cabin and Kinney Tanks to Tonopah.

Mr. Horton gives the distance from Ely to his ranch to Blue Eagle as 75 miles and from there to Tonopah as 120 miles. The longest stretch of country without water is from Blue Eagle to Twin Springs, a distance of 60 miles, but with a fine road all the way excellent time should be made. Gasoline and lubricating oil are kept on hand by Mr. Horton at his place at Blue Eagle and there is also a blacksmith shop.

Mr. Horton, who has been a resident of Nevada since 1868 and who knows the country between Ely and Tonopah like a book, gives it as his opinion that the present route between the two towns as outlined above is by far the best one available and thinks it should be a part of the great automobile route to the Pacific coast, which is sure to be traveled by an increasing number of tourists each year. It would be an excellent idea to have the route gone over and an outline of distances, accommodations, etc., given for guide book use as was recently done by G. S. Hoag of Ely over the route between Salt Lake and Ely.—Ely Record.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS.
Macdonald and Moran, civil engineers, wish to notify that they can be reached by addressing Box 514, Oakland, or Box, 855, Tonopah 6 10 if.

Wanted—Performers for amateur night at the Idora; substantial prizes offered. See Manager F. B. Spencer.

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COMMERCIAL RATES

CARSON GIRL BECOMES BRIDE MONDAY NOON

Monday last, at high noon, at the Episcopal church, Miss Florence N. Burlingame will become the bride of Walter R. Tucker, the popular assayer of Johnnie, in the southern part of this state.

Miss Francis Tucker and Miss Gwynne Davis will be the bridesmaids, while Lane Deady will support the groom. The ushers will be Robert Farrer and Clyde Heiden-ger.

The young couple will depart that evening for a honeymoon tour to be spent in Southern California, after which they will return to Johnnie, where they will make their future home.

The bride-to-be is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burlingame of this city and Carson City born and bred young lady. The groom is a prominent young mining man of the state and a former resident of this city.—Carson News.

HELPING WIDOWS

The Missouri legislature enacted at its last session a bill for helping widows which has just come into force. Any widow in Missouri who is left with children to bring up is entitled to a pension of \$10 per month for the first child attending school, continuing until the child is of the age of 14, and \$5 a month for each other child—the pension is conditional on her maintaining a home for the children and keeping them in school up to 14 years old.

The administration of the law is left in each county to the judge of the juvenile court, if there be such an officer.

Kansas City, the Kansas City Star tells us, has put the law into effect, as part of Jackson county. Judge Porterfield is the juvenile judge and he has worked out the necessary plans. Each application for a widow's pension must fill out the answers to a set of printed questions as to her circumstances, and hand them to the judge. The juvenile court officer investigates the widow's circumstances and reports them to the judge.

He interprets the law to mean that the widow shall stay at home and keep her children off the streets—but the judge advises her to take in family sewing or washing or like work consistent with her place as house mother. But keeping the children in school up to 14 years old is a necessary condition.

Here is another instance of the growing desire of the community to assume some part of the burden of its weak members—not only from admission of claims of brotherhood, but from recognition of the gain from the higher standard of efficient labor resulting from the better and more prolonged education of the young.

HIGH SCHOOL PROMOTIONS.

Following are the names of the pupils of Tonopah high school who have been promoted: Harold Bowler, Vera Campbell, Evelyn Collins, Miriam Egan, Edith Fottler, Ruth Hayden, Mildred Hooper, Nellie Johnson, Katie McDonald, Anna Oudila, Gertrude Shull, Mary Shull, Zetta Smith, Bernice Sullivan, Dorothy Tregloan, Robert Wood (conditionally).

Pupils promoted to junior class—Bernard Flood, Florence Gomm, Maggie Holmes, Catherine Hyland, Horton McKim, Mabel Simpson, Austin Wardle, Charles Stone (conditionally).

Pupils promoted to senior class—Marguerite Gibbons, Lessie Wardle, William Wilson, Stephen John (conditional), Leo Harrington (conditional).

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF IN THE EYE

HELENA, Mont., June 13.—Two hours before departing for Eastern Canada, where Wednesday he was to have been married to Miss Gladys Whitney, Charles F. Word, president of the Montana club, private secretary to the late Governor R. B. Smith, yesterday accidentally shot himself while cleaning a revolver in his apartments.

The bullet entered the left eye and, coming out through the skull, buried itself in the ceiling. Mr. Word's mother and sister live at Venice, near Los Angeles.

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AFTERNOON

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