

WEATHER
Rain tonight and
tomorrow; cooler

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Today's Silver
Quotation, 56

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TONOPAH, NEVADA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1911.

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SUSPICIONS LIFTED FROM UNDERTAKERS

**CHICAGO CORONER EXAMINES
MEN REGARDING DEATHS IN
VERMILYA HOME.**

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Suspicion was lifted from Undertaker C. C. Boyesen and Dr. L. L. Hertel Saturday by Coroner Hoffman, when he examined them as to their knowledge of the deaths of the ten persons who have died beneath the roof of Mrs. Louise Vermilya, who now lies ill under arrest, charged with the murder of Policeman Arthur Bissonette.

The names of the undertaker and doctor were brought into the investigation by a number of witnesses because of their intimacy with the woman, but their stories to the coroner convinced him they had no part in the death mysteries.

**RECLAMATION SETTLERS
ARE GRANTED RELIEF**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Extension of time in which settlers on government reclamation projects can make payment on their entries and water right applications has been granted by Secretary of the Interior Fisher. He ruled Saturday that no steps would be taken until after March 15, 1912, to enforce forfeiture for failure to make payment on all entries and water right applications, which payment becomes due December 1 next.

TONOPAH "76" TO CLOSE BOOKS ON WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, the 14th inst., stock of Tonopah "76" Consolidated will be ready for delivery to all shareholders of record. Since last announcement was made more blocks have been sold, thus augmenting the company's treasury to a considerable degree.

Parties desiring to get in on the first issue of "76" stock still have an opportunity to do so by calling on C. J. Blumenthal, fiscal agent. The books, however, will close Wednesday.

**BOYCOTT AGAINST JAPANESE
DOING ITS GOOD WORK**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—"That the Japanese laundries by the persistent efforts of this league are losing their hold on white patrons," said Business Agent R. C. Hurst to the executive committee of the Anti-Japanese Laundry league in its headquarters in the Mission building of the Anglo-Californian bank Thursday night, "is apparent from the report of Traller Monson during the first three days of last week. This shows that there were only 69 calls for bundles at the Favorite laundry during that time, while on the same days during the corresponding week of 1910, the number was 117, a reduction of 40 per cent of the number, there are only 41 customers left and the great majority are Japanese."

"The report by Monson as to the Sunset laundry for this week as compared with the corresponding week of last year shows a falling off of nearly 50 per cent in white patrons."

It was reported that the officers of the league have obtained information as to the two white firms that are supplying the Japanese mutual supply house and the business agent was instructed to interview the manager of each of these firms, and endeavor to have them discontinue selling goods to the Japanese.

It was reported that all but two of the 40 French laundries are now making a monthly contribution to the league.

**COOKE FAILS TO SAIL
OVER SANFORD FIELD**

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 12.—Weldon S. Cooke, an alumnus of the University of California, who left Oakland Saturday on a biplane decorated in the California colors to fly to Stanford field, fell with his machine near Centerville. Neither the aviator nor biplane was badly damaged.

YOUTH IS KILLED BY A REVOLVER THAT WAS SAFE

**SHOWING COMPANION HOW IT
WAS PROOF AGAINST ACCI-
DENTAL DISCHARGE.**

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 13.—Geo. Bolger, 16 years old, shot and killed himself Saturday while showing a boy playmate how to handle a hammerless safety revolver.

To convince his comrade how harmless the weapon was in experienced hands, Bolger pointed the pistol at his own head and pulled the trigger, supposing that the mechanism would prevent its discharge.

CHURCH BELLS TOLL FOR BILL

**LORIMER'S ELECTION SINGALED
BY RINGING OF SACRED
BELLS.**

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—How the bells of a nearby church were made to toll 46 times to indicate the number of votes cast in favor of Senator William Lorimer's retaining his seat in the United States senate, and how badges of black were distributed to those present and the meeting referred to as "Lorimer's" funeral, was related before the senatorial investigating committee Saturday by Fred E. Sterling, editor of a newspaper at Rockford, Ill.

A LUCKY COIN.

CANTON, O., Nov. 13.—Arthur Turnbull, democrat, won the mayoralty of Canton over Henry Schilling, socialist candidate, Saturday night by the toss of a coin, Tuesday's election having resulted in a tie vote being cast.

FALL BRINGS BACK SIGHT LOST SEVEN YEARS

**FALL BLINDED FARMER; FALL
RESTORES SIGHT AFTER
SEVEN YEARS.**

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 13.—A fall, sustained when he rushed to the aid of his daughter, who had burned herself on a hot stove Friday, brought back the eyesight of Henry Penniman of Paris Valley, who had been blind seven years as a result of a runaway accident.

Penniman was dragged by the runaway over a plowed field on his farm and when he was picked up he was blind. Friday he heard his daughter's cries for help and, while groping his way to the kitchen, fell over a chair. When he rose to his feet again he could see almost perfectly.

Doctors who examined him said the shock of the fall had restored some nerve which had been injured in the runaway accident.

BRITISH SHIPS HIRED TO BRING COAL TO NAVY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Six foreign steamers and one American, the only one offered, have been chartered by the navy department to transport coal from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast for the use of the navy. For the foreign vessels, the bids submitted called for a rate of \$5.44 a ton, while the American bid was \$8. The law provides that the coal must be shipped in American bottoms unless the rate be excessive, and it has been decided that where the American rate was 50 per cent higher than the foreign rate, it should be considered excessive.

A house to rent? Try a Bonanza "want ad."

COUNTY ATTORNEYS DEMAND SECURITIES

**Want Over \$150,000 Returned to the Nye
and Ormsby County Bank.**

All day Friday and Saturday before Judge Orr, of Reno, McIntosh & Cooke, the attorneys for the First National Bank of San Francisco, and P. M. Bowler and George B. Thatcher, representing Nye county, fought it out over the defenses set up by Nye county in its answer to the claims of the San Francisco bank. The attorneys for the county are not content with assuming the defensive, but are after the San Francisco bank tooth and toenail, and seem to have the Frisco bank on the defensive.

The county attorneys are not only asking for the return and cancellation of some forty thousand dollars of the county notes held by the First National Bank of San Francisco, but are demanding that securities of the value of over \$150,000 be returned to the Nye and Ormsby County bank and demanding that that amount be subjected to the payment of the balance of the county's deposit, some fifty thousand dollars, which was lost in the defunct Nye & Ormsby County institution.

The county in its answer sets up that in December, 1907, and March, 1908, the First National Bank of San Francisco loaned to the defunct Nye & Ormsby County bank some one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and at the time of making the loan neither received or demanded any securities except

CYCLONES AND STORMS SWEEP THREE STATES

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Reports received Saturday tell of death and injury and extensive property loss resulting from cyclonic storms that raged late Saturday in Southern Wisconsin, Illinois and on the Great Lakes. The tornadoes were accompanied with extremely warm weather, in which a heat prostration was reported in Chicago and a cold wave bearing sleet, snow and rain followed.

At least seven persons are known to be dead, several dying and scores are injured and suffering from the bitter cold, snow and sleet which descended upon the shelterless homes in reported in the wake of the storm.

Southern Wisconsin was the hardest hit. Near Orfordville, in Rock county, six of the seven deaths reported, occurred, and a few miles away, at Milton, a seventh was found dead in the ruins of a storm wrecked home.

In the village of Virginia, near Springfield, Ill., nearly every public building was damaged, including stores, churches, theaters and city property. Many were injured in the swirl of fling timbers, and some of these probably will die. In Iowa a 50 degree drop in the temperature turned the pouring rain into driving sleet, and a coat of ice covered the city, stopping entirely electric and steam traffic.

Property loss mounted up rapidly in the trail of the Wisconsin cyclone.

Wisconsin County Swept.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Nov. 13.—At least seven lives were lost and scores of persons were injured, some fatally, in a tornado which swept Rock county at dusk Saturday evening. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done to crops, buildings and other property.

Dozens of families' homes were totally destroyed and they all sought shelter in outbuildings. In other instances many persons found themselves without a roof to shelter them and because the flooded roads made travel impossible they were forced to pass the night in the open fields.

Footsville, Magnolia, Pewaukee and other villages along the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads are also reported to have suffered severely from the storm. It was impossible,

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PUTS IT OVER STANFORD

**STANFORD IN SPITE OF ODDS
PUTS UP DESPERATE BUT
VAIN DEFENSE.**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 13.—In a game that was full of fight from start to finish the University of California Rugby football team defeated Stanford Saturday afternoon in the twenty-first inter-collegiate contest, 21 to 3.

The Stanford men put up desperate resistance all the way, but were overwhelmed by superior weight and condition and a deeper knowledge of the English game. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 0.

"PATRIOT" IS NAME OF NEW BREED OF HENS

**BIRDS BORN WITH NATIONAL
COLORS REPRESENTED ON
THEIR FEATHERS.**

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cal., Nov. 13.—Patriotism to the ultimate degree is exemplified in a new breed of hens now flaunting the national colors at the poultry farm of Dr. I. G. Roy Tet of this town.

Bright red of head, pure white of body and indigo blue of tail, the fowls came into the world a short time ago.

There are several of the variegated birds and the doctor asserts that their extraordinary plumage is the result of long experimental work. He has named the new breed the "patriot."

FATE OF CHINESE EMPIRE IS STILL IN THE BALANCE

PEKIN, Nov. 13.—The fate of the throne of the Chinese empire rests in the action of Yuan Shai Kai. The latest message from Yuan, who has been conducting negotiations with the rebel leader, General Li Yuen Heng, indicates that a compromise is possible, that General Li was becoming less irreconcilable, but there there was a difference of opinion between Li and his colleagues on the matter of policy.

According to foreign official telegrams from Hankow Saturday night, General Li, failing to enact better terms, might perhaps be prepared to agree to the partition of China, that portion of the country south of the Yang Tse becoming republican. Manchuria and Chi Li remaining monarchial and the other provinces making their own choice. Many of Li's followers demand the overthrow of the imperial government and scout the idea of dividing the empire.

The government has requested that the reported flight of the emperor be denied.

Roger S. Green, the American consul general at Hankow, reports that big guns have been mounted for an attack upon Han Yang. Chinese officials report that bombardment of Han Yang began early Saturday night.

Shanghai Apprehensive.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 13.—Reports from every point show the country in a state of suspense. Conditions at Shanghai are nearly normal. Nanking reports skirmishing. The Foo Chow tartar general has been headed.

**E. C. PEART HAS NEARLY
RECOVERED HIS HEALTH**

Some three weeks ago word was received in this city of the severe illness of our fellow townsman and merchant, E. C. Peart, at his home in Colusa, Cal. Information received today says that Mr. Peart has almost recovered from his late illness and is now supervising his store business personally. This is gratifying news to Mr. Peart's hosts of friends in the southern country.

"TWO ORPHANS" BEAUTIFUL DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED

**"THE TWO ORPHANS" PICTURE
SHOWN TUESDAY AFTERNOON
AND EVENING.**

THE TWO ORPHANS—First Reel—Diane Eleanor De Vaudrey secretly marries a man beneath her. A child is born, Louise, the blind girl Diane's father kills her husband and forces her to marry the Count de Linieres, who remains ignorant of Louise's existence.

Louise is placed in the keeping of a peasant woman who has a child of her own—Henriette.

Eighteen years later, the peasant woman dies and the two orphans start for Paris. The day they arrive in Paris, the Marquis de Preales notices Henriette and decides to kidnap her.

Henriette rescues Marianne, an outcast, from suicide. Henriette is abducted by the Marquis.

Marianne, in order to escape from Jacques Frochard, surrenders to the gendarmes.

Louise, left alone, starts toward the river and is saved from falling into the water by Pierre Frochard, a brother of Jacques. La Frochard, an old woman beggar, lives with her two sons. Louise now falls into their hands.

The Marquis has brought Henriette to a garden fete, given in honor of the Chevalier. Henriette appeals to the Chevalier's honor to save her. In an ensuing fight De Preales is killed. They start out to search for Louise.

THE TWO ORPHANS—Second Reel—The Count de Linieres, now minister of police, discovers that there is in existence secret archives containing the histories of noble families. The Countess tells the Chevalier of her early marriage and baby Louise. The Count overhears enough to make him suspicious. The Chevalier tears out the incriminating page and burns it.

The Chevalier, deeply in love with Henriette, arouses the King's displeasure by proposing to the girl. She refuses him and he renews his search for Louise.

Meantime, poor Louise, clad only in rags, is forced to sing on the snow-covered streets, by Frochard. Pierre attempts to aid Louise, but is rebuffed by Jaques.

The Countess pleads with Henriette not to marry the Chevalier. Henriette hears the voice of her blind sister in the street blow, and attempts to rush to her, but is arrested. Louise is dragged away by Frochard.

THE TWO ORPHANS—Third Reel—Henriette is exiled, but Marianne, the outcast, changes places with her.

The Chevalier's valet, Picard, has located Louise in the old tumbled boathouse of the Frochards. Picard carries the tidings to Henriette while the Chevalier goes to enlist the aid of the Count and soldiers.

Henriette arrives at the Frochards and finally finds her sister, but when they attempt to leave, Jaques bars the way. Pierre has previously determined to free Louise, and now he engages Jaques in a knife fight. Jaques is beginning to best his weaker brother when the soldiers arrive and batter down the doors and the girls and Pierre are saved.

Frochard and Jaques are arrested. Pierre is rewarded and Louise is restored to her mother, the Countess. Henriette places her hands in those of the faithful Chevalier, and once more life takes on a golden hue.

This is positively the greatest dramatic production ever made in three reels. Staged under Kate Claxton's personal supervision by Mr. Otis Turner at the Selig Studios, Chicago. The usual price of admission will prevail.

**REV. GEORGE GALLUP TO
PREACH AT MANHATTAN**

Rev. George Gallup, rector of St. Mark's church in this city, left for Manhattan today to conduct a week's revival services in the Presbyterian church in the Pine Tree camp. Members of the Episcopal church in Manhattan and many other friends will assist the rector in the revivals.

A house to rent? Try a Bonanza "want ad."

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