

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, Editor and Manager

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### ASKING POINTS ON PROBLEM.

That the political situation as regards nominees for president has never in recent years—or in a whole generation almost—been so uncertain seven months before the holding of the national conventions as it now gets fresh illustration almost every day. Here, for instance, is Chairman Lloyd of the Democratic congressional committee—a body that in itself has nothing to do with the nomination of a candidate for president—addressing letters to all senators and representatives asking to be “put wise” on the specific and the general prospects of party success in 1912. “Please name the Democrat,” is one of the requests, “who in your opinion could be elected if the national election were to be held sixty days from now.” Whenever before was such a thing necessary in the Democratic party? When was it ever thought of, even? In 1908, Bryan was a foregone conclusion; in 1904 there was really nobody else “in sight” but Parker—chiefly because Bryan didn’t want the nomination; in 1900 wild horses couldn’t have pulled him away from it or it from him; and in 1896, almost sixteen years ago, he became the candidate only after two or three days of backing and filling in the Chicago nomination with the delegates all at sea meantime; in 1892 Cleveland was the “logical candidate,” as he had been both in 1888 and in 1884; and back of that for a period of about twenty-four years, with the one exception of Tilden in 1876, the nomination had been almost anybody’s who was moved to put up a stiff fight for it or was “logical.” Take the Republican nominations covering the same period back to 1860, and they disclose little uncertainty as to their coming about: In 1860 and 1864, Lincoln; in 1868 and 1872, Grant; in 1876, Hayes, and in 1880, Garfield—both more or less “surprises,” to supply the exception to the rule; in 1884, Blaine—who had been in training for the honor through a decade or more; in 1888 and 1892, Harrison; in 1896, McKinley—whom Mark Hanna had picked for the leadership three years before and put through on “business-political” principles, and who in 1900 was “logical” in the strongest way; in 1904, Roosevelt, who couldn’t have been stopped by any possible combination; and in 1908, Taft, also a “picked” man whose nomination was inevitable. But here we are in 1911 witnessing the altogether strange spectacle of party leaders asking points on the problem! President Taft may feel reasonably secure of carrying the banner again in 1912—but Chairman Lloyd is asking for Democratic opinion on the subject. The tidal wave of 1910 did a good many more things than had all along been credited to it.

### COMING INTO ITS OWN.

That the camp of Manhattan, in Nye county, Nevada, is at last receiving the recognition that it merits is indicated by the reports of steady progress which are coming out from there.

Special attention has been called to the camp within the past few days by the negotiations for the sale of the Gold Crater claim to an English syndicate. This deal apparently has now been successfully concluded, only awaiting official confirmation from London. Authority to commence work has already, it may be noted, been received by the local management.

Another development of significant importance is the actual starting of construction work on the Associated ten-stamp mill. In this section of the camp, adjoining the town on the southeast, there is considerable activity in the mining line. Lessees, as is practically universal throughout the camp, are carrying on most of the work, but it is understood that at least one new corporation is in process of organization which will take over and operate a number of claims on its own account.

Active work, with excellent results being secured, is in progress in all sections of the camp. A number of important deals, which will bring in additional capital, are being worked out, new leases are being sought, and in all the camp is showing substantial progress.

The interest aroused in the outside public by this work is well illustrated by the action recorded on the San Francisco exchange, where during the past week the Manhattans led the market in activity.

Manhattan has passed through its first boom, has gone through a slump, and is now on the upward trend, with indications that it will shortly take its place among the steady producing camps of the state. In fact, it is well on its way to this goal.—Denver Mining Record.

### STUDENT BLACKGUARDISM AT YALE.

President Hadley ought to give the Yale students a few lessons in gentility with a pick-handle or a fence-picket. During a performance given in New Haven by Gaby Deslys, the notorious French dancer, a band of Yale men broke into a disgraceful riot. They rushed upon the stage, chased the performers to their dressing rooms and smashed things generally. After they were ejected by the police they stoned the theater and assaulted the stage hands.

The excuse for this display of rowdiness was that the more immodest parts of the performance were cut out by order of the police. The college men went to the theater to see something nasty and cut up rough because they were disappointed. They acted like hoodlums because they were not treated to a libidinous performance. They acted like blackguards because their blackguardly taste was not gratified.

Yale will not profit by the incident. One is naturally justified in drawing the conclusion that the social atmosphere of Yale is not of the best. Apparently it is decidedly off color. What can be the standard of good breeding in an institution in which such things occur? The public opinion that will tolerate such conduct is of a low order. It has not the quality that makes real gentlemen. It would not be quite up to par at a hoodlum picnic or a frontier dance hall.

### A DANGEROUS PROPOSAL.

There is an incident of the Beattie case which has not been generally understood. Beattie was electrocuted on Friday, according to the sentence of the court; but it seems that Governor William H. Mann of Virginia made an exceedingly dangerous offer to Beattie, viz., that he would give him a reprieve of thirty days if Beattie would confess himself guilty of the crime.

It is clear that if Beattie had made a confession on that sort of a negotiation or bargain, there would always have been room for a suspicion that he made the confession as a return for the reprieve, and not necessarily because the confession was true. When a man sees death approaching him as Beattie saw it, there would be a powerful temptation to confess, even if the confession was a lie, in order to get the additional thirty days of life.

Governor Mann, therefore, was exceedingly indiscreet in making that kind of an offer. It is fortunate indeed for all concerned that Beattie did not close with the proposal, and that his confession, when made, was of such a character and under such circumstances that there can be no possible doubt of its truth.

### LITTLE PROSPECT OF TARIFF REVISION.

Two matters of present acute comment in Washington are: First, the rumored determination of the Democratic leaders in the house of representatives to “stand pat” on the party’s tariff-revising record made at the special session—that is, to make no effort whatever to revise the Payne-Aldrich law until it is learned what, if anything, President Taft is going to recommend along that line; second, the semi-official announcement that the president will keep silent on the subject until after he gets the final complete report of his tariff board—which will not be until after the regular annual message has been submitted to the congress.

It may as well be set down, it would seem, that there will be no change at all in the present tariff law at the coming session. The president has already vetoed the revision bills that the Democracy professes to believe that the people want. He will not, of course, reverse himself. Nothing that he may recommend will probably suit the Underwood committee or the Democratic house.

So what would be the use of wasting words and time on the matter?

A corner of Arizona that is practically unexplored yet which is of peculiarly romantic interest, is that lying north of the Colorado river, between the river and the Utah line. This region has been the home of ancient peoples, prehistoric ruins being quite common. Some attempt at development has been made within recent times by Mormon settlements from Utah, but as a whole the region is almost unknown. A recent article published in an Arizona paper says, however, that in addition to its agricultural possibilities, which are known to be vast, equal to other well known sections of Arizona, its mineral possibilities are also great. Beds of sodas of unknown extent are known to exist, and flour gold in paying values has been found over much of the area. Considerable placer mining has been carried on along the Colorado river and the great canyons leading down to it. Railroad connection is all that is needed to bring the region to the front.

News of serious import to the small properties south of that region is that the Humboldt smelter in Arizona has closed down for an indefinite period. The reason assigned is that it has been found impracticable to obtain a sufficient supply of the character of ores necessary for economical operation. There is a ray of hope, however, in the fact that ex-Senator Clark is building a large custom smelter not far from Jerome, and that the railroad line to reach this smelter may possibly be extended on to the Humboldt region. This smelter, it is stated, will have a capacity equal to all the custom work that may be offered. It has been planned primarily to handle the United Verde output.

Prof. Jenks of Minnesota says there would be fewer divorces if women carried the family purse. Probably, also, fewer marriages and family purses.

A man named Sox is a candidate for congress in Alabama. This contrasts with Soekless Jerry, once a representative from Kansas.

Thus begins Thanksgiving week: first, thanks that the day is coming, then that it has come, then that it has gone.

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### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure issued out of the Fifth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, said order being dated November 4th, 1911, in an action wherein A. S. DINGEE, as Trustee, who is the owner and holder of the first mortgage gold bonds of the Homestake King Consolidated Bullfrog Mining and Milling Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and the Homestake King Consolidated Bullfrog Mining and Milling Company, a corporation, is defendant, wherein the above-named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree on the 31st day of January, 1910, against the said Homestake King Consolidated Bullfrog Mining and Milling Company, a corporation, I am commanded to sell all and singular the real and personal property hereinafter described.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of December, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, in front of the Court House in the Town of Tonopah, County of Nye, State of Nevada, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell all and singular those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land, together with all the improvements thereon, situate in the Bullfrog Mining District, County of Nye, States of Nevada, and more particularly described as follows:

Homestake, Homestake No. 1, Homestake No. 2, lode mining claims, under patent of the United States to defendant, General Land Office No. 47364, Mineral Certificate No. 1286, and being the lode mining claims designated by the Surveyor for the District of Nevada as Survey No. 2570; also the Carnation Fraction, Carnation No. 2, Carnation, Carnation No. 3, Walk-Over, Last Chance, Walk-Over Fraction, Short End Fraction, Walk-Over No. 2, lode mining claims, for which application for U. S. patent has heretofore been made by defendant in the United States Land Office, Carson City, Nevada, Mineral Application Serial No. 0339, and being the lode mining claims designated by the United States Surveyor General as Survey No. 3188; also the Fort Bragg lode mining claim, more particularly described in a deed to defendant, dated December 24th, 1907, and recorded October 26th, 1907, in Book 17, Page 140 of Deeds, Records of Nye County, Nevada; also all buildings, works, all reduction plants, all mills, mining machinery, mill machinery, tools, fixtures and apparatus of all kinds, particularly the mill and reduction plant, commonly known and designated as the Homestake Mill, situate upon said premises and mining claims above described, together with all water mains and water rights belonging to the defendant company, appurtenant to and used in connection with the property hereinabove described; together with all other real estate and personal property of the defendant.

Said property and premises and the whole thereof together with all equity of redemption will be sold to the highest and best bidder, for cash, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment with interest thereon and costs.

Dated November 16th, 1911.  
ED MALLEY, Sheriff.  
By W. J. WILSON, Deputy.  
11-16, 23, 30—12-7

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