

PLACERVILLE GRAVEL MINES ARE SOLD TO EUGENE DAVIS

The purchase and reopening of the prevalent deep gravel property at Pacific sixteen miles east of Placerville, by Eugene Davis and John E. Sexton of Eureka, Nevada, has attracted much interest in that mining district.

Morgan mill, Empire, which for many years was the home of J. P. Woodbury and family, burned to the ground Saturday.

FORECAST FOR WEEK. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions: Generally fair weather and nearly normal temperatures.

HOUSE BURNS AT EMPIRE. The old company house at the

WANTED—An assay outfit. State fully in first letter. P. O. Box 1294. N17-11

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5c a package before the war
5c a package during the war
5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



THE CASINO
C. E. GRAHAM, Prop.
PIONEER REFRESHMENT PARLOR OF SOUTHERN NEVADA
Full Line of Soft Drinks. Only the Standard Brands of Cigars in Stock.

LABOR UNREST IS INCREASING

(Correspondence of Associated Press) TOKIO, Oct. 15.—An almost forgotten chapter in the history of old Japan was revived by the arrival at Tokio, the other day, of seventeen so-called Japanese Robin Hoods, or "host of chivalrous spirit" who came to seek governmental aid for their followers. In the Tokugawa days these men known in Japan as "kyokaku" came into existence to oppose the tyranny of the samurai class and to defend the interests of the common people. Their motto was to crush the strong and help the weak. Many of these people still exist in the country districts where they are now regarded as political bosses or band leaders. They have many followers who have come to be looked down upon by the masses of the people. Many of these followers desire to earn an honest living but find difficulty in securing employment. The situation was brought to the attention of members of the diet who are now interceding in behalf of the modern Robin Hoods. At the same time the "kyokaku" have come to Tokio to warn the government that labor unrest is increasing throughout Japan and to show their fear that it will assume a graver aspect if it continues to spread among the poorer people.

16,000 WATCH THE CARDINALS IN A BIG GAME

(Associated Press) STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 22.—Comparison of this season's scores gave the 16,000 football fans gathered here today for the first big game between Stanford and California since 1914, little choice between the two universities. California, however, had the advantage of experience in American style football during the five years since an amicable relations between the two schools broke, while Stanford continued with Rugby, which was adopted by both institutions fourteen years ago, until last year when Stanford returned to the American game. It was a game of comparative light and inexperience and that the Cardinal placed in the field today against the state university's heavy California team was depending upon their experience and the "bricks" in the game to counteract California's natural advantages. Stanford played in a superb game, running a total of 147 points against her opponents nineteen. California has 14 points to her credit for the season comparison with Stanford. The game was held at the California stadium and Stanford won 14 to 14. The state university opened seven weeks earlier than Stanford by fall and the Californians have had the benefit of a longer period of training. Coach "Andy" Smith at Stanford has since then put his men through a rigorous training without losing a game since then. At Stanford each year Ryan coached the team over in such a way that the motto of his year is to get the most out of the team. Several of the Cardinal squad, including Danny Carroll and Robert "Bink" Templeton, the crack kicker, have had to "milk" rugby tactics such as carrying the ball back on their knees and holding the ball in the hands instead of feet behind the body. Templeton, it was said before the game today, would be a constant menace to California at any time Stanford had the ball within forty-five yards of the Blue and Gold goal in practice he put over drop kicks with startling regularity. However, it was pointed out that unless Stanford could jam through California's defense and break up the plunging back field machine built around "Dummy" Wells, full-back, the Cardinal would be helpless.

LABOR REFORMS IN EDUCATION

(Correspondence of Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 26.—The labor party intends to make educational reforms one of the problems to which its legislators will direct attention during the forthcoming session of parliament. Some provisions of the education act of 1918 have caused opposition from labor representatives in the House of Commons. Chief among these is authority given local officials to recognize "work schools" organized by private firms and companies on the firms' premises which are approved by the act as offering suitable and efficient part-time instruction. These schools are designed for boys and girls between 14 and 16 years of age. Labor party representatives objected to the "work schools" on the ground that they may mean that instruction there "will be biased by the commercial interests of the firm conducting them." A demand was made that instruction as far as possible shall be in the morning hours if being contended that "It is

LABOR REFORMS IN EDUCATION

useless to compel boys and girls to attend school when they are tired out by a day's work." Labor party candidates are making their party's stand on this subject prominent among their campaign arguments.

Rowland, W. J. Ryan, Frank Rosa, R. H. Summers, F. Sullivan, Wm. Styne, Mrs. Francis Smart, Will Shields, R. M. Saunders, W. Stone, J. F. Taylor, Nedan Tolaff, James Trembath, Miss Isabelle Thomson, Chris Thomson, Louis Urend, Palmer VanVooren, F. L. Walker, James Williams, Albert Watters, Cecil Williams, Peter Zorich, 205 St. Patrick.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of advertised letters at the Tonopah postoffice for the week ending November 22, 1919. When calling for these letters please state that they are advertised. A fee of one cent will be charged for the following: Miss Billie Arlington, Mr. L. Ambrose, Chas. Anderson, Mrs. George Small Albert Oberholte, W. M. Barton, Pearl L. Bedford, Dr. Horace Brown, H. P. Bruce, V. E. Boles, Dick Bennett, E. M. Handouin, C. L. Brown, O. M. Becker, W. P. Brooks, W. A. Berry, Campbell & Topping, J. A. Cole, M. L. Cooper, John Dillon, A. A. Daniels, James Fuzin, James Foster, W. M. Indian, Charles, Wm. J. Frank, W. C. Gester, P. O. Gilbert, Thomas Joke, Johnnie Kline, J. K. Kiferder, Martin M. Kelly, Luella Lysaght, Mr. Alex Long, Doc Morris, L. N. Morison, Chas. Meyer, Alec McKenzie, Omar O'Connell, R. K. Potter, Walter Power, Chas. Prentice, Gus Peterson, Mr. Peterson, Rob. Ruby, E. J.

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A security, now active on the New York Curb and San Francisco Stock Exchange, that has the finest tradition in Nevada gold mining behind it, and now faces a period of wonder-working prosperity.

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Nevada Birch Creek Mining Company
Original Cahill Gold Strike
Hereby announces an offering of a limited number of shares of its Capital Stock at 25c PER SHARE 25c
The surface showings of FREE GOLD are said to be the most remarkable that have been seen in this state, and the characteristics of the ground, as well as the development this far, indicate the presence of a large ore body. A prospect tunnel crosscuts the ore body at a depth of about 50 feet, encountering ore at 60 feet, and the fact is still in ore at 135 feet. Assays from a streak in this tunnel give values of \$51,000.00 PER TON
A second prospect tunnel now being run with all possible speed is in 240 feet and is expected at any time to cut this ore body at a depth of about 150 feet. Should this expectation be realized no further sales will be made at the above price. The right to withdraw stock from market without notice is hereby reserved. ADDRESS ALL APPLICATIONS TO Nevada Birch Creek Mining Company AUSTIN, NEVADA

NO DRY ROT IN FRENCH COLONY
(Correspondence of Associated Press) ST. PIERRE, Martinique, Nov. 2.—The manufacture and sale of rum brought unusual prosperity to the little island of Martinique during the war. Hidden away among the west Indies this little French colony of 200,000 people, so small that it is found with difficulty on most maps of the world, sent its sons overseas to fight for the motherland while the folks at home prospered raising sugar, coffee, cocoa and manufacturing rum. This took place, too, during a period when prohibition was sweeping over America. Not only did the exports of this beverage increase from approximately 4,000,000 gallons in 1913 to 2,862,700 gallons in 1917, a gain of more than 40 per cent, but the value of the exports increased from approximately \$2,385,000 in 1913 to \$9,925,000 in 1917, a gain of about 215 per cent. Exports of sugar, however, decreased from 29,000 tons in 1913 to 20,478 tons in 1917. The production of sugar cane was increased during the same period but the islanders found it more profitable to use the product in the manufacture of rum than to export it. From 1914 to 1917 imports of molasses used in the manufacture of rum, increased from 1,857 to 8,475 tons.

IMPORTANT!
NOTICE TO MINING COMPANIES
A NEW AND REVISED EDITION OF THE Handbook of Divide Mining Companies
COMPILED BY R. L. RICHIE AND PUBLISHED BY THE TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY, OF GOLDFIELD, WILL BE PUT TO PRESS WITHIN THE NEXT TEN DAYS. THE FIRST EDITION IS PRACTICALLY EXHAUSTED.
THE PUBLISHERS HAVE ARRANGED WITH THE DIVIDE-TONOPAH CHAMBER OF MINES TO REPORT SUCH CHANGES OR CORRECTIONS AS MAY BE NECESSARY TO BRING THE PUBLICATION UP TO DATE.
A COPY OF THE PUBLICATION IS ON FILE WITH THE CHAMBER OF MINES FOR EXAMINATION AND CORRECTIONS MAY BE REPORTED THERE OR TO THE TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY AT GOLDFIELD. IMMEDIATE ACTION WILL BE NECESSARY TO INSURE CORRECTIONS.
THE HANDBOOK OF DIVIDE MINING COMPANIES HAS RECEIVED THE OFFICIAL ENORSEMENT AND APPROVAL OF THE TONOPAH-DIVIDE CHAMBER OF MINES.
Tribune Printing Co. Goldfield, Nevada