

TONOPAH

A City That Basks in the Lime Light of Fortune.

Tonopah, while it is Nevada's greatest gold mining camp from the mines that are producing, has a record on other lines that is the envy of all of its neighbors.

Tonopah had the natural boom that followed the discovery of the mines.

About the time the boom died of natural causes, Goldfield came into evidence and Tonopah was again alive with men and material was brought in by the train load, Goldfield then had her own railroad and Tonopah came back to her natural stand and business settled down to a steady pace.

With the discovery of Manhattan the town of Tonopah has taken on another boom. Beds are scarce, accommodations are crowded in every quarter and the stores are crowded with people outfitting for Manhattan. In consequence of the rush, business has doubled and Tonopah is again on clover.

Tonopah seems to be the natural center for the entire southern section. All of the outlying camps look to her for supplies and this is keeping the markets fresh and the merchants are piling up wealth.

Southern Pacific Wins

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Judge Morrow in the United States Circuit court yesterday gave judgment in the case of the Southern Pacific against the Western Pacific Railroad company generally known as the Gould line, which is seeking to obtain terminal facilities on the Oakland side of San Francisco bay.

Every contention of the Southern Pacific company as to rights of way and precedence along the bay shore was sustained by Judge Morrow.

The judge also granted an interlocutory degree of injunction restraining the Western Pacific from interfering in any way with the work of the Southern Pacific company in the extension of wharves from its bulkhead to navigable waters.

A cross bill filed by the Western Pacific was dismissed.

Plenty of Snow

Charley Keyser came down from Lake Tahoe yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Ray Richard. In order to make the trip he came from Glenbrook on snow shoes and was met at the foot of the grade by Geo. Oliver. Charley says that over ten feet of the beautiful decorates the ground in front of the Tahoe Tavern and that the lake is simply snow-bound. On the Glenbrook summit the snow is from five to fifteen feet deep and as hard as a rock. He says there is more snow in the mountains this year than in the past ten years, and as he has been there all the time he is in a position to judge.

Will Not Repeat Experiment

A power and light wire torn from the poles by a high wind became crossed on the ground near Ole Cislini's cowyard on Taylor street a few days ago sent up a blazing column of electric fire. An employe of Cislini rushed to the scene and attempted to quench the blaze by pouring a bucket of water into it with the result that he turned several involuntary flipflaps the man being unaware that water is a lively conductor of electricity.—Chronicle.

Off for the South

Albert Werner leaves this morning for Goldfield, where he will join the other Carsonites in a whirl at the big game out that way. He expects to reach Manhattan as soon as the snow is off the ground. Al is going to take a chance in the lively gold section.

John Weber is quoted as saying there is no trouble in disposing of mining locations at high figures in White Pine county in the mineral zone near Ely.

Henry Kaiser arrived from Goldfield last evening to be present at the funeral of Ray Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver came over from Hobart Mills yesterday, being called here by the death of Ray Richard.

The Nevada team was beaten by the San Jose team in a game of basket ball by a score of 8 to 7 in the State University gym last Saturday.

Mr. L. V. Hastings, resident piano tuner of Reno will receive orders for piano and organ work at the Arlington for this week. All work guaranteed.

Ed. Rayeraft, who has been spending several weeks at Genoa is making ready to return to Silver Bow, where he has excellent mining property.

IMPORTANT RULING.

Nevada Stock to be Assessed by San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Besides assessing all national bank stock located in San Francisco, in accordance with the opinion of city Attorney Burke, Assessor Dodge has decided to assess corporations doing business outside of the State. This will affect the stocks of the Comstock lode in Nevada, and of all other mining companies doing business in other states, but whose stock is owned by residents of this city. Burke has advised the assessor that he has the power to examine the books of commercial banks to ascertain the amount of coin on deposit on the first Monday in March for assessment purposes.

Manhattan Ore Arriving.

During the week three batches of ore have arrived from Manhattan at the Columbia sampler where it was sampled and sold. It seems odd that Manhattan ore should be sent to Columbia, but it is due to the fact that the sampler at Tonopah belongs to the trust and some of the Manhattan shippers are dead against their methods. Hence their shipments here.—Review.

Wail of the Prospector

They were quite prosperous although they didn't look the part. They had made a haul, after four years of prospecting, and had come to town to taste some of the blessings of civilization. It was near the noon hour, and they entered a Market street restaurant, where meals are served on polished hard wood tables.

"This don't make no hit with me, said one of the pair. "I don't see no tablecloths kicking around these diggings do you?"

"Bill," said the other, "you've been eating off the tailboard of a wagon for four years, and now you are holding your heat off for tablecloths. Now behave yourself, and order some ham and eggs."

Electrician Electrocuted.

On entering the transformer room of the Floriston Paper and Pulp Mills yesterday morning the electricians for company were horrified to see the body of J. Morganier, one of the electricians of the company, lying on the floor dead. His body was terribly burned and nearly all of his clothes had been consumed by the flames. He had been dead for several hours and an investigation showed that he had come in contact with a live wire.

Elko county certainly takes the snow ball for col. weather. Residents of Death have enjoyed continuous sleighing since the 19th of November, and thermometers registered eleven degrees below zero at Wells Friday.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

United States Land Office Passes Into Other Hands

A telegram from Washington announces that Louis J. Cohn has been appointed Registrar of the U. S. Land Office in this city and that Earl W. Tremont has received the appointment as Receiver for the same office. While the newly appointed men are undoubtedly good appointments, yet the people of this section will deeply regret that O. L. Gallop and Capt. Hau will step out of office.

The two gentlemen have made a vast army of friends by their treatment of the hundreds who have had to deal with the office. There was never a time that the two did not do all in their power to transact business for the Government clients and in this manner have made the transaction of business a pleasure with that end of the government service. Both of the gentlemen leave the office with clean consciences and regrets of friends from all sections of the State.

Want to Get Out

ELKO, Nev., March 20.—A third attempt was made to escape from the Elko jail on Saturday night by Wesley Gordon, Frank Sterling and Jas. Watson, prisoners awaiting sentence on charges of burglary, robbery and jail breaking.

They cut off the heads of bolts holding the heavy iron lining to the walls of the jail, filling the vacant spaces with tar soap. The men, who are believed to have had outside help, have been shackled and handcuffed.

It was only two weeks ago that they armed themselves in jail with iron railings stripped from the bed, with which they intended to brain the jailer and sheriff and then make a break for liberty.

Funeral Arrangements

The funeral of the late Ray Richard will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon from Masonic Hall at 2 p. m. and will be held under the auspices of the Elks lodge.

Body Arrives

The remains of the late Ray Richard who died at Tonopah Monday arrived in this city last evening. A delegation of the Elks met the body at the depot and acted as escort to the family residence. A number of friends came in from Tonopah and will remain in this city to pay their last respects to a deeply loved friend.

United States Court.

United States circuit court was held yesterday, but no business appeared for settlement and an adjournment was taken until next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The United States district court will be called this morning at 10 o'clock by Judge Hawley for the purpose of empanelling a grand jury.

THE CALL TAKES NOTICE.

Why Nevada is Not Patronizing California to any Great Extent.

When Nevada a few years ago needed capital for her new mining camps she went to San Francisco to enlist capital but no one down there would touch a Nevada mine or put up a cent for development. Nevada turned to Eastern capital and it came pouring in by the millions and now Nevada has cut San Francisco off the list. California fattened for years off the Comstock but she is not fattening very much off the new discoveries. The Call, however, sits up suddenly and takes notice and kicks because the trade of the State is going to the cities where the money to develop her mines come from when she needed it. The Call says, speaking of Nevada:

Nevada is about to rise from its low estate to be one of great magnitude. Its new bonanzas will eclipse the Comstock. The mining development comes concurrently with the rise of agriculture by Federal irrigation, and Nevada is about to become our greatest neighbor and one that can enjoy with us a great reciprocal trade. But we must go after it. We cannot sit still and wait for it to come.

The Call has information that, so far, little seems to have been done by San Francisco in the way of taking this infant commerce upon our knee and nursing it into strength. The new gold camps of Nevada are full of the representatives of Eastern commerce, while we seem to be content to sit down and read about the gold discoveries that follow each other so closely, each more important than the last, while we show little grasp of what it may all mean for this city. Given what results will surely come from irrigation and mining in Nevada, there will be in that State a population and a trade offering a prize to commercial energy that has had no equal in the economic history of the West. But so far the East is getting it.

We are informed that the mail order houses of Chicago have more trade in Nevada, than San Francisco gets. For this several reasons are given. Those great establishments handle everything from a ribbon to a steam engine, and they advertise this by catalogue so accurate that the customer selects as safely as if he stood in the store or warehouse or machine shop, inspecting his intended purchase. Then when the order is filled in it is done upon honor. The customer gets exactly what he orders. We have been told that most of the dress hats worn by ladies in Nevada are bought of these mail order houses and in style and make they are irreplaceable. On the other hand we are told that customers too frequent order one thing from San Francisco and get another, the seller trusting his judgment that what is sent is equally as good as what was ordered. The Call has told some truths in the above. California does a lot of business in this way. A great part of this trade mentioned in the Call can be kept right here at home.

Last Night's Problem Play.

Last evening another problem play was given a large Carson audience. Just before the curtain was ready, the electric lights went out and the gas man was called into requisition before the play could open.

The play belongs to a problem class and is the work of a woman who has executed an exceptionally clever play with one tremendously striking scene. It is the story of an erring woman who, when about to marry the man she loves, finds that he is the son of her discarded paramour.

Florence Roberts handled the striking scenes of the play with her fine dramatic insight which marks her as one of the most realistic and powerful artists before the public today. Her clear enunciation, her grace and above all her absolute naturalness, held her audience to the close. This woman is steadily climbing to the front and doing it on her merits as a painstaking and hard working student of dramatic art.

She was supported by an excellent company. At the close of the third act Miss Roberts, James Wilson and Eugene Ormonde secured three curtain calls for the splendid portrayal of the leading scene of the play.

Will Return

Price Catlin, who is one of the heavy holders in the Silver Bow property expects to return to the camp in a few days. He is simply rounding up affairs for the summer campaign and it looks like Prince had a good thing out his way.

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