

# Silver City Nugget

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## LOCAL NEWS

China at Getchell's.

Chase & Sanborn's High Grade Coffees at Silver City Supply Co's.

Mrs. George O. Sampson has been very ill for some time past. She is somewhat better today.

Carving sets, silver and nickel-plated goods, suitable for presents for the holidays at Philipp's.

Remember that the votes for that watch at Rowett's must all be handed in before one o'clock next Monday.

S. G. Hamburg, former proprietor of the hotel at Murphy, is now located at the new town of Twin Falls, where he and a partner have opened a restaurant.

Auditor and Recorder John S. St. Clair, and Assessor and Tax Collector John F. Shea, are taking a swing among the ranchers and stockmen of Pleasant Valley today.

Robert Noble has been in town this week assisting his mining partner, Col. Sullivan, in arranging matters to make applications for patents on their Jacob's Gulch mining properties.

Oliver, the ice man, had three days of harvest weather the first of the week, and with several teams succeeded in storing away quite a quantity of crystallized aqua pura ten inches in thickness. Then the weather turned to a chinook and finally wound up with a snow storm today.

Miss Julia Valverde arrived here from Bodie, California, last week, to spend the holidays with her mother and younger brothers. She is making her home with relatives in Bodie, her brother, Joe, who left here several years ago, being now in the horse raising business in that vicinity, where he has accumulated quite a herd.

Medallions at Getchell's.

San Anacabe, Pedro Arritola and Jacquin Bernardo, sheepmen from South Mountain, dropped into town Tuesday and swelled Tax Collector Slatery's roll very materially. The last named also added a mite to Nugget's not over-flowing treasury. "Tis such as he who make our hearts the lighter." Let others try it on.

When it comes to assuring the success of a social gathering or a grand ball the Rathbone Sisters of Silver City are surely "It" spelled with a big "I." The ball given by these ladies last Monday night rounded up the festivities of the expiring year with an éclat worthy of them. With an almost too crowded attendance, all who were there pronounce that it was one of the best conducted and most heartily enjoyed parties of the entire twelvemonth. The sleighing being good, large delegations came up from DeLamar and Dewey and down from the Black Jack to attend.

Watch Chains at Getchell's.

The Ladies of St. James guild met at the home of their president, Mrs. R. H. Leonard, Thursday afternoon, holding a business meeting to sum up the results of their food sale held a week ago, and found that they were "to the good" something over \$60. It was entirely by the kindness of Mr. Ira Gardner that they were enabled to reach the lady's home through the slushy snow half a mile above town, in kindly providing them with transportation to and fro. Mrs. Leonard provided the party with coffee and luncheon, and they made their visit a real jollification, finally voting that it was good to belong to the guild when it provided such opportunities to mix its business affairs with real enjoyment.

This bit of philosophy is from the Sedgwick (Kan.) Pantagraph. "We hear so much about forging to the front, taking time by the forelock, seizing the bull by the horns and the like; and alas that the man with the tail-hold is entirely ignored. Nine men out of ten wisely follow, and succeed, where one does who charges around at the front all the time. If you miss the forelock, seize the tail. It is hanging on more than the particular hold that counts. The man will go just as fast and nearly as far who has hold of the tail as the one hanging onto the horns, besides he can hold on better and is in less danger. Young man, don't be too anxious to

get rapidly to the front, but hang on to what you have and you will get ahead in the world just as fast as you deserve."

Extra select oysters only 75c per can at Bartow's.

Uncalled for overcoats and suits made to order by Jas. P. Stiles & Co., for sale very cheap. AUSTIN BYRD, Idaho Sample Room.

Any person desiring to buy stoves, carpets, rugs, art squares or furniture will do well to see L. W. Walker, at Dewey. He has on hand a variety of such articles upon which he can make prices which will save you money. 30-14

This last week of the year, Assessor and Tax Collector Slatery, has been as full of business as a cashier in a national bank, receiving the tributes of the people to help defray our state and county expenses. With his usual calm urbanity he has made out receipts and taken cash and checks from our prosperous wool men, stockraisers, ranchers and miners, shoving the money into his safe for the time being, without getting rattled or turning a hair. And the best part of the play is to see the aforesaid wool men, et al, coming up so complacently with the cash, denoting that this has been a prosperous year with them. It looks as if the delinquent list in Owyhee would be a short one this year of grace and prosperity.

### Modern Benefactors of the Human Race.

(New York World.)

An Iowa college professor, by teaching the farmers the best way to select seed corn, has increased the Iowa corn crop 25 per cent. A Maine college professor is teaching the Maine farmers how to breed hens that will lay twice as many eggs as the ordinary fowl. Cornell professors are teaching dairy farmers how they can get more quarts of milk from their cows. A Minnesota college professor is introducing a hardy breed of wheat that will make better flour. A Nebraska college professor studied out a new system of cultivation which enables grain to be raised without irrigation on what was once called the arid belt.

What the German professors are doing for chemical products the professors of the American colleges are doing for farm products.

The increased value of the Iowa corn crop this year is about the same as the increase asked for in the navy appropriations. The college professor who studied out the improvement in seed corn gets a salary of \$5,000 a year. All the agricultural colleges in the United States do not cost as much as one new battleship.

It must not be overlooked that all these improvements concern everybody in New York City. More corn means more beef, pork and poultry. More good wheat means cheaper flour. More productive hens and cows means cheaper eggs and milk. The millions of consumers in the cities benefit as much as the farmers.

### Her Eyes.

If I had eyes like Mrs. Chadwick  
All duties I would shirk,  
I'd sit around and take things easy  
And never think of work;  
I'd look at some one, thus and so,  
And straightway I would get the dough.  
I'd hunt up Mr. Pierpont Morgan,  
And likewise Hetty Green,  
And also call on Rockefeller,  
And Carnegie, I ween,  
And simply use my fetching eyes  
And land at once the precious prize.  
If I had eyes like Mrs. Chadwick  
I'd be a millionaire,  
And buy myself a costly airship  
And travel everywhere,  
For gold would always be on deck,  
My eyes would always raise the check.  
—Exchange.

Games of all kinds at Getchell's.

### Stock Wanted to Winter.

I have good pastures and plenty of hay. Will engage to winter stock. For prices write to  
R. J. GIFFORD, Reynolds, Idaho.

### JUDGE GOODWIN'S TRIBUTE.

To the Memory of Idaho's Grand Old Man.

(From Goodwin's Weekly.)

The news of the death of Ex-Governor and Ex-Senator George L. Shoup is most sorrowful. He was a tower of strength for forty years. From the time when a youth led a regiment of frontiersmen into the great war, until the weight of years and disease took from him his strength. In every place he was a brave, high minded, splendid man.

He helped to create two states; he met all the hardships and dangers of two frontiers; he was one of those stronger forces that weaker men always lean upon; his advice was always depended upon, his presence was an inspiration.

While working for himself and his family, his heart never grew cold. His path was lined with charities, his country and its welfare were always uppermost in his mind.

His clear sense and perfect integrity shone out at all times and in all places. He made a model governor and when he advanced to the senate of the United States, he almost at once exerted an influence that many men with all the accomplishments of the schools could never attain to. He was by nature an industrial chief. Such a man as those who build the roads and sail the ships of a country, and when a practical problem was up for solution in the senate, the wisest statesmen in that body turned to his intuitive judgment for an opinion.

The men of all parties in Idaho will sorely grieve that he has been taken away. His life was a blessing every way to that territory and state. He was one of her strongest men from the very first. As honors came to him they were reflected back upon his state, and because of him the young state from the first had drawn around it in full measure the nation's respect, and the people of that state are all mourners around his sepulchre.

God rest the steadfast soul and may his family have the comfort of feeling that their grief is shared by all the thousands of their neighbors and friends.

### Masonic Installation.

Silver City Lodge, A. F. and A. M., held its annual installation Tuesday night, inducting the following named officers into the respective positions for the year 1905:

- Frederic Irwin, W. M.
- E. F. Grete, S. W.
- Otto Pettit, J. W.
- J. M. Brunzell, Jr, Treas.
- J. S. St. Clair, Sec.
- Wm. H. Tremewan, S. D.
- R. E. Morrow, J. D.
- R. H. Britt, S. S.
- S. D. McLean, J. S.
- Pat McCabe, Tyler.

Following the installation the members had a fine banquet, to which the wives and other relatives and friends of the Masons were invited and participated, and then enjoyed a pleasant dance in the lower hall.

### The Wonderful West.

The development which the farther west has seen in the half-century that covers its development is portrayed in the North American Review, by Henry E. Reed, secretary of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, to be held in Portland next year.

In 1850 the country beyond the Mississippi was a waiting wilderness. Today, with Alaska, it is three-quarters of the area of the country. It has more than a quarter of the people, one-third the number of farms, half the improved farm area and nearly half the farm value. The population has grown 957 per cent. in fifty years—from 1,500,000 to 22,000,000. Missouri, Iowa and Louisiana exceed in density of population the general average. Ten cities beyond the Mississippi exceed 100,000 population. The mineral products of the west in the census year were \$114,000,000. California has yielded one-eighth of the world's total gold production since Columbus.

Some facts about the great west are surprising. Who would suppose that Texas had a greater forest area than any other state? That the Pacific ports face Asiatic nations whose combined foreign trade is far greater than that

of the entire United States? That the trans-Mississippi region has already one-fifty of the nation's commerce? That San Francisco sends more breadstuffs west and south than New Orleans or Galveston sends east?

Not without reason does Mr. Reed recall that a southern senator asked in 1843 what good Oregon was for agricultural purposes, and said he would not give a pinch of snuff for the whole territory, and that the Louisiana purchase was, by many patriotic Americans, feared as tending to disrupt the Union by its remoteness.

### To Ward Off Evil.

"Touching" to ward off evil is one of the most curious habits of the human race. Many people will "touch wood" when talking of past immunity from trouble. But even more obscure is the individual habit—a nervous and morbid one, no doubt—of performing apparently unnecessary devotions to inanimate objects. Sir Walter Scott as a boy cut the button from the coat of his rival in class—the button that was always fingered before the right answer was delivered. Dr. Johnson would turn back in Fleet street if he had missed touching one of the posts.

A buyer for a large firm of London engineers was recently interviewed by the traveler of another company. Before placing an order with the man the buyer asked if his people were capable of carrying out the work. "We are the foremost firm of our sort in England," replied the representative, who at once stopped, grasped the back of a chair and confusedly muttered some words in an undertone. This is said to be a practice with certain representatives of German houses, who, whenever they find themselves boasting, go through a like proceeding the fall that follows pride.

Many people have found themselves unable to walk along a paved street without a sort of conscious command to step without touching the joining mark between the blocks of stone. A sane and scientific man has confessed that he will never place his boots, after taking them off, parallel to each other, nor will he ever leave a train without touching, three times, the window. He suggests no reason. It is merely that he is not easy until the silly thing is properly done.—Chicago News.

### Question of Availability.

William L. Alden enjoys telling stories of the troublous experience of a friend who was running a weekly paper in the west. One day there entered the office of Mr. Alden's friend a man of the type common to every town—the individual who has suggestions to offer to the end that the periodical may be made a success.

"My friend," replied the editor, "I must thank you for those bits; they have served the purpose. The fact is, I am holding them. Now and then I get to thinking that I am not providing the public with as good a paper as I ought to. At such times I look up your articles, which enable me to perceive how much worse the sheet might be. Then I become real cheerful again. Please don't take them from me," he added, appealingly.—Chicago Journal.

### Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between John Grigg and Angus McDonald in conducting the DeLamar Drug Store has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. McDonald having purchased Griggs interest in the said business, assumes the liabilities of the said firm and is solely authorized to collect all outstanding accounts.

ANGUS McDONALD,  
JOHN GRIGG.

DeLamar, Idaho, December 3, 1904.

### A Modern Essay.

A pupil in a village school who had been requested to write an essay on the human body handed in the following: "The human body consists of the head, thorax, abdomen and legs. The head contains the brains, in case there are any. The thorax contains the heart and lungs, also the liver and lights. The abdomen contains the bowels, of which there are five—a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y. The legs extend from the abdomen to the floor and have hinges at the top and middle to enable a fellow to sit when he is standing or stand when he is sitting."

### RECENT DEATHS.

Died, at the home of A. F. Stevens, in Silver City, Christmas evening at 8:30 p. m. John Martincourt, born Pittsburg, Pa., August, 1853, aged 51 years. Mr. Martincourt has been a sufferer with miners consumption for the last three years. Last August he went to California to benefit his health but after a stay of three months he was assured that there was no help for him, and he returned to Silver City that he might die among friends.

At his request he was buried at Silver City, without public services being held over his remains.

### Death of Mrs. Frank Swisher.

At an early hour Christmas morning, while bright angels were yet singing carols in honor of the birthday of Jesus of Bethlehem, there passed from earth to her heavenly home a good and noble woman, leaving a bereaved husband and a large family of children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her, to them, sad loss.

Mrs. Mary Swisher, at the age of 43 years, died of pneumonia, at her home in Jordan Valley, Oregon, at one o'clock Christmas morning. Deceased was daughter of the late Mathew Joyce and Mrs. Joyce, of Sinker Creek, whose family is one of the oldest and most respected in Owyhee county. She was married at her parents' home, 22 years ago, to Mr. Frank Swisher, and they located on Cow Creek, in this county, where they resided up until five years ago, when they removed to Jordan Valley. She bore to her husband twelve children, ten of whom—six boys and four girls—survive their mother; the oldest boy, Joyce, now about turning his majority, and the youngest, a daughter, being about four years old. She is also survived by her aged mother and several brothers and sisters, all, we believe, respected residents of this county.

She was devoted to the care of her large family and seldom found time to leave her home, for which reason she was less known throughout the county than many another woman who had spent less years in it, but all who knew her recognized her true worth and valued her friendship.

Deceased was buried with impressive ceremonies, Wednesday, in the Catholic cemetery at Wagontown, near the remains of her lamented father, a large concourse of relatives and friends following her remains to their final resting place. The sympathies of hosts of friends go out to the bereaved husband and motherless children.

### Church Services.

#### CATHOLIC.

Silver City—Rev. A. E. Dampsey, S. M., pastor. Third Sunday of each month at 11 o'clock a. m.; instruction for children, 2:30 p. m.; evening services, rosary, sermon and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

DeLamar—Services in school house third Saturday of every month at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday morning mass at 8 o'clock.

Dewey—Third Saturday of every month at 8:30 a. m.

#### EPISCOPAL.

Silver City—Morning service, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m., on the first and third Sundays of each month. Sunday school at 2 p. m. every Sunday.

DeLamar—Evening service at 7:30 on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Sunday school at 11 a. m. every Sunday.

Dewey—First and third Mondays of each month, in the school house, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

#### Some Are Glad.

"We are glad the winter is here," said a downtown optician, "There can't be too much of it to suit us."

"But how can cold weather affect your business?" Asked the customer. "It does, though," replied the optician. "On every windy day people come in here by the dozen. Some have had their glasses blown off and broken and need new lenses. Others are afraid that their glasses will blow off and buy silk cords to fasten them with. Still others have something lodged in their eye which they want removed. Oh, we like winter weather!"—Chicago Inter Ocean.