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The man with money to invest in
real estate can find no better place
to put it than in the ground of this
district. Our prospects are excellent
nowhere.

The suggested motto of "Make
Haste Slowly" for the council chamber
might be fittingly supplemented
with "Let the Grass Grow." One goes
with the other, and both are work-
ing bully.

And from the action of the big cat-
tlemen dominating the Denver as-
sembly yesterday, upholding the
Pinchot policies and declaring for
land grabbing, it looks much as if the
friends of the late forester had in
over zealous concern let some cat
out of the bag.

The state assessors very properly
turned down, according to report, a
job of the telephone and telephone
companies of the state to have a uni-
form low rate adopted for all over
the state. Thus the telephone and
telegraph companies in the towns
would have paid the minimum tax
justly put on the wire mileage of
the telephone and telephone com-
panies in the deserts, and the as-
sessment been cut out of opportunity
to make the companies pay the maxi-
mum for the maximum business and
the minimum expenses of conduct in
cities and towns. The assessors saw
through the job and the majority
had the nerve and honesty to turn
it down.

Not in a half decade has a year
opened with the business outlook so
generally auspicious as the year
1910, says Dun's. In January, 1907
there was a tremendous volume of
transactions, but already the clouds
of impending disaster could be seen
on the horizon. In January, 1908,
the crash had arrived, and the busi-
ness world was counting the heavy
losses. In January, 1909, confidence
had been in part repaired, but the
progress toward recovery was very
slow. But in January 1910, the vol-
ume of transactions is as large as in
1907, with confidence supreme, and
no impending disasters casting their
shadows before. Some of the per-
plexing issues which contributed to
the crisis of 1907 still remain un-
solved, while the question of high
prices has become more acute, but
it would seem as if business confi-
dence were not going to permit these
things to interfere with the further
progress of industry and commerce.

On absolute merit of resources,
this camp is assured of a population
of from 30,000 to 50,000 people.
There is no guess work about the
smaller figure. No less population
can handle the work that we will
have to turn out within the next five
years. The chances are altogether
favorable for the higher number
within that time. You will have
hard work finding another locality
in the country able to show you as
firm and sure a foundation for large
growth in permanent population,
which will be here and be busy every
day for a longer period than any of
us on the ground today will live to
see the end of. Nor will there be
found anywhere in the country a
more liberal plan for the benefit of
those who wish to invest and build
up with the district than is that af-
forded by the Ely Securities Co.,
which puts property within the reach
of every man in the camp. It fits
all purses. None are so small that
they cannot take advantage, and you
will make a reality of a home invest-
ment that rests on the rock of devel-
oped resources, the only absolutely
sound and safe foundation for in-

MINES AND MINING

NEWS NOTES OF
WEEK IN THE
SMELTER TOWN

(From Copper Ore.)
Harold Rice left Tuesday for Salt
Lake and other eastern points.

Chas. Newman, the popular deputy
sheriff in McGill left Saturday for a
week's visit to Salt Lake City.

L. C. McLain of the Clark's Drug
company, was transacting business
in Ely Sunday.

The new jail has been christened
several times in the past week, pay
day being the cause for several sleep-
ers.

Several of the staff boys are now
occupying the large ranch house
formerly occupied by Supt. Duddle-
son's family.

Clarence Christian Schnack, the
popular manager for the popular
jeweler, W. H. Bishop, of Ely, was
talking business with his boss in the
county seat last Friday.

F. P. DeWilde, electrician under
Engineer Frudenburger left Monday
morning for his home in Calumet,
Michigan, to spend the remainder of
the winter with his parents.

Greek Christmas was observed by
the Greeks in McGill in a very fitting
manner. Several parties of Ameri-
cans visited their coffee house in the
evening and enjoyed their singing
and dancing until a late hour.

Al Levenson of the Leader Cloth-
ing store spent last Sunday in Ely
returning on the night train. Al's
visits are becoming more frequent
each week. Must be that the matri-
monial bee is buzzing in the county
seat.

J. A. Cram, locomotive engineer in
the employ of the local company re-
turned to the district Saturday, after
an absence of five weeks spent on
his fruit farm near Los Angeles. Mr.
Cram and wife will reside in Ely
the remainder of the winter.

A. S. Wilson for the past few
weeks with the Copper club, left
Saturday for his home in Stockton,
California. After a short visit in the
California city he will go to Salt
Lake to take charge of one of the
leading theatres in that city.

Mr. Wilcox, engineer in charge of
installing the new Nordberg engine
at the power house, has appointed
Lee Riter his assistant. Lee is not a
stranger among us, being sort of a
utility man under Mechanical En-
gineer Duncan for several months.

The two Austrians severely in-
jured in dynamite explosions the
early part of last month, are re-
ported doing nicely at the Steptoe ho-
pital in East Ely. They both will
have the sight of one eye regained,
which for a time seemed impossible
owing to the condition of their in-
juries.

Mrs. Clyde Newcomb returned to
McGill Sunday evening after spend-
ing several days in Ely, on account
of the illness of her young daughter
Dorothy Dee. Miss Dorothy con-
tracted a severe cold which for a
time threatened pneumonia, she has
entirely recovered and was able to
return with her mother.

Tom Richards and wife returned
vestiment of any character. Others
generally bite and lose your your
money, but the deal based on re-
sources remains steady and true,
ever advancing in value and re-
turns.

PRODUCERS
REPORT SHOWS
MORE DECLINE

The report of the Copper Produc-
ers' association for December shows
a decrease in stocks of copper in the
United States of 11,237,416 pounds.

The report follows:
Copper on hand January 1, 141,-
766,111 pounds, a decrease of 11,-
237,416 pounds as compared with
December, Production during De-
cember was 117,828,655 pounds, a
decrease of 3,789,714 pounds as
compared with November.

Deliveries, domestic and for export
in December were 128,066,071
pounds, an increase of 6,941,608
pounds as compared with November.
Of the total deliveries 69,519,501
pounds was for domestic purposes
and 59,546,570 pounds for export.

The association's reports show
that production of copper for the
year 1909 approximated 1,405,403,-
056 pounds and the deliveries were
1,385,994,211 pounds, of which 705,-
051,551 were domestic and 680,922,-
620 were for export.

Saturday evening from a three weeks
visit with relatives in Helena, Mon-
tana. Mr. Richards says they had
the time of their lives, but are glad
to get home once more. The Mon-
tana people are an interested in the
doings of this camp according to Mr.
Richards, and that this will be a
great district for some time to come
is the general belief.

The most enjoyable event of the
season for those present was a fare-
well dinner at the Steptoe Monday
night, given by John Bouse, the suc-
cessful Duck Creek contractor, to a
few of his friends. Mr. Bouse is a
connoisseur and those seated at the
table as his guest were wine and
dined as kings. Present were:
Messrs. Zeiler, Watson, Kagner,
Carr, North, Asper, Abbott and
Graves.

F. M. Flemming, formerly em-
ployed here in the capacity of machinist
under Engineer Wilcox, returned to
the district Saturday and expects to
accept a similar position with Mr.
Wilcox in a few days. Mr. Flem-
ming has been a resident of San
Francisco since leaving here, and
says the cold weather prevailing
there at the present time is felt more
than our cold weather here. The
thermometer has not been below 25
degrees above, but the dampness
makes it more penetrating than our
own 12 and 15 below.

Tom Romios, a Greek, 20 years
old, died in his bunk in the Greek
quarters last Friday night about 11
o'clock. Tom had been attending
the celebration of the Greek Chris-
mas and retired about 10:30. In half
an hour his bed mate tried to awak-
en him, but his efforts were useless.
Dr. Abbott was summoned and pro-
nounced life extinct. Coroner Car-
wright from Ely held an inquest
Saturday morning. The coroner's
jury composed of H. P. Collins, Henry
Clinton, Wm. Dempsey, John
Wells E. Hiley and Robert Croft; re-
turned a verdict that the deceased
came to his death from natural
cause, his cousins and uncles, the
only relatives living in this country
took charge of the remains.

At the last meeting of the local
Lodge of Eagles the following reso-
lutions were passed:

IN MEMORIAM.
Steptoe Aerie No. 1876, Fraternal
Order of Eagles have passed the fol-
lowing resolutions on the death of
our beloved brother Michael Dower:
Whereas, we are no more to be
honored with the presence of one we
all respected; one who was a true
member of our order, and ever ready
to lend a helping hand
Be It Resolved, that we, Steptoe
Aerie 1876, Fraternal Order of
Eagles take this means of expressing
our most sincere sympathy to his
relatives.
His spirit has departed to heaven
above,
But his memory we will always
cherish and love.
S. G. HOWARD, J. J. BECKER,
Acting Secretary, Worthy President
McGill, Nevada, 1909.

The popular manager of the Ameri-
can Trading hotel is no longer
among the population of McGill. His
innumerable friends will no more
hear his genial, good natured,
"Howdy Men" and "Good Morning
Ladies."

Things were always getting better
every minute with old Harp. Never
a word of protest, a howl of dissen-
sion, or railing at fate. Invariably
a boost for every thing and every
body in the great Ely district. In
fact he was a man we don't meet
every day.

Regarding his future intentions
nothing definite can be learned; the
supposition current among friends
who are supposed to know, is that he
will show Mrs. Harper through the
city of Zion, and then return to as-
sume the management of one of the
culinary establishments located be-
tween here and the mine. Possibly
the Vienna Cafe in Ely. It being an
understood fact his ability as a
caterer is beyond dispute.

Should this supposition be correct,
we certainly wish him success, and
in ascending the hill of prosperity
may you never meet a friend.

Mrs. W. S. Collins, who has been
under the care of Dr. Brock for the
past two months has recovered.

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