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BIG CONSOLIDATION OF MINES IN BURRO MOUNTAIN DISTRICT

What is by long odds one of the big-
gest mining deals that has been under-
taken in the Burro Mountain mining
district is now being consummated, so
it is understood, whereby the Copper
Gulf Development Company will in-
crease their holdings from eighteen
claims to over sixty claims and will
acquire an acreage of approximately
1,000 in the very heart of the rich por-
phyry copper belt of the Burro Mountain
district, says the Silver City Indepen-
dent. Officials of the company are re-
ticent about giving out any information
with regard to the reported deal, but
it is learned from an outside source
that such a deal is in process of consum-
mation and will be completed within
a few days. The properties included in
the deal are twenty-eight claims of the
Alessandro Copper company, called the
Gettysburg group, seventeen claims in
the Bentley group and six claims in
the Leopold-Tyrone Copper Company
group. All the properties lie in a group
and with the eighteen claims of the
present Copper Gulf holdings will form
nearly 1,000 acres in the copper-porphy-
ry belt of the district. To the north lies
the princely mining estate of the Che-
mung Copper Company, to the west
the enormously rich deposits of the
National Mountain Copper Mining
Burro Mountain Copper Company and
the National Copper Mining Company
and to the south the valuable group of
claims owned by the Comanche Mining
and Smelting Company. The Copper
Gulf group is literally bounded by the
mining estates of the four companies
mentioned above and with the excep-
tion of a few isolated claims takes in
all the remaining ground in the center
of the porphyry mineral bearing dis-
trict.

It is understood that as soon as the
deal is completed extensive develop-
ment work will be begun at once by
the Copper Gulf company. Machinery
will be installed for going down to a
great depth as it is there that recent
development work by the Chemung has

demonstrated lie great bodies of low
grade sulphide ore. It is understood
\$275,000 in the treasury to develop the
property and that it will be done thor-
oughly, no one doubts who knows the
director of the company which in-
cludes such men as H. B. Hovland, and
Hoval Smith, prominent in the Bisbee
and Globe fields. E. A. Wayne, the
present superintendent of the company,
will have charge of the future work
which has already been mapped out.
Mr. Wayne was superintendent of the
Globe Consolidated Mining Company at
Globe, Arizona previous to coming here
and is a mining engineer of prominence
and ability. Under his direction one
hundred thousand tons of ore have been
blocked out on the 200 foot level of the
Virginia mine which is one of the origi-
nal eighteen claims the Copper Gulf
started in with. This ore is a sulphide
averaging from two to four per cent
copper and the indications are that the
body of which it is a part is one of
immense size and tonnage.

Mining men who are acquainted
with the character of the country which
the Copper Gulf is acquiring have no
hesitancy in stating that it is very
promising ground with all surface and
geological conditions favorable to the
uncovering of immense bodies of low
grade sulphides. The development work
done by the Chemung and other com-
panies operating in this mineral bearing
district has demonstrated to a reason-
able degree, that in all this ground
there is a barren zone varying a depth
from 100 to 200 feet, according to local
conditions, which must be penetrated
before this ore bearing zone is en-
countered. This barren zone extends
from water level and is caused by the
leaching out of the copper values which
sink through the porous porphyry soil
sometimes to a depth of 200 feet. This
was demonstrated in the No. 2 shaft
of the Chemung, where after passing
through absolutely barren ground for
something like 200 feet, they have en-
countered an immense body of sulphides
at the 500 foot level.

DEAD HAND OF ENGINEER WAS AT THE THROTTLE

AFTER ENGINEER IS STRICKEN
THIS TRAIN PLUNGES INTO
ANOTHER ENGINE.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., December 14.—
Under conditions which seem to indicate
that he was dead at the throttle, Cal-
vin Frederick, an engineer on the Le-
high valley railroad, today ran his lo-
comotive past a danger signal near Ber-
ryville, Carbon county, and caused a
wreck. Richard Miller and Cyrus
Young brakemen, were dangerously
scalded.

Frederick's west-bound train crashed
into the rear of another freight. Fred-
erick's locomotive was overturned, the
caboose into which it crashed was wreck-
ed, and a freight car was wrecked.
Miller and Young were scalded by
steam from the locomotive.

After the wreck the engineer was
found dead, with his hand on the throt-
tle. The body was in such a position
that Frederick could easily have ex-
tricated himself had he been alive at
the time of the accident. Shortly be-
fore the wreck occurred, Frederick had
complained that he had a peculiar pain
in his head.

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Mayors as Men of Destiny.

When Mr. Cleveland stepped from the
mayor's office in Buffalo into the gov-
ernorship at Albany, preparatory to re-
moving his field of activities to the
White House, did he realize the extent
to which he increased the prestige of
the executive post in important cities?
Probably not. Several persons who
have held that office in the past few
years have been mentioned in connection
with higher office. Some of them
have gone higher. Governor Higgins
of Rhode Island, had previously been
mayor of Pawtucket. Mayor Hewitt
of New York, who beat Roosevelt and
Henry George in the triangular race of
1886, had his name coupled with the
presidential nomination afterward, but
did not receive it. "Golden Rule"
Jones, Toledo's mayor, ran for the gov-
ernorship of Ohio, but was defeated. A
like fate befell the present mayor of
Cleveland, Tom L. Johnson. Many may-
ors, present and recent, became national
figures. Among these are McClellan of
New York, Carter H. Harrison of Chi-
cago, Rose of Milwaukee, Wells of St.
Louis, Brand Whitlock of Toledo, Fitz-
gerald of Boston, and Dunne of Chicago.
Until Schmitz, of San Francisco, got
into the trouble which placed him be-
hind the prison bars, he, too, had a
name which politicians coupled with
higher station.

The contest of 1905, which attracted
most attention throughout the country,
was that of Hearst against McClellan
for the post of mayor of New York.
Cleveland was a center of interest in
1907 for a similar reason.

What would have been the effect on
Roosevelt's future if he instead of Hew-
itt had been elected mayor of New
York in 1886. Possibly that would have
sent him to the presidency without
the aid of the Spanish war. For a man
of ability, energy, versatility that post-
ers great opportunities for distinc-
tion. De Witt Clinton resigned from
the senate at Washington to become
mayor of New York, and his work in
that office aided in getting him the
presidential nomination in 1812.—Les-
lie's Weekly.

THE POWER OF FEAR.

One of the Most Deadly Instruments for
Marring Human Lives.

The recent spectacle of multitudes of
people (many of them waiting in line all
night) drawing their money out of per-
fectly sound banks and trust companies
is a good illustration of the power of
fear to bring about a financial panic,
even in the midst of prosperity. There
was absolutely no real cause for this
panic which, for a time, played such
havoc in the financial world.

In all parts of the United States
level-headed, conservative business men
are most optimistic. Representative
business men, prominent merchants and
manufacturers in different parts of the
country have been interviewed and they
say that business was never more
satisfactory, that the volume this year
will greatly exceed that of last year.
The demand on wholesale houses for
spot and future goods is better than a
year ago. Collections are good, and the
fall business promises to be as large
as last year. In the west business is
reported better than ever before.

If instead of giving up to his fear, a
man would persist in keeping prosperity
in his mind, assume a hopeful, optimis-
tic attitude, and conduct his business in
a systematic, economical, far-sighted
manner, actual failure would be compar-
atively rare. But when a man becomes
discouraged, when he loses heart and his
grip, he is not in a position to make
the effort which is absolutely necessary
to bring victory out of anything, and
there is a shrinkage all along the line.
Courage must lead in any great under-
taking. Efficiency will only follow con-
fidence.

Fear is one of the most deadly instru-
ments for marring human lives. It has
a deadening, paralyzing, blighting in-
fluence upon the whole being. It impover-
ishes the blood, destroys health, by im-
pairing the digestion, cutting off nutri-
tion, and lowering the physical and
mental vitality. It crushes out hope,
kills courage, and so enfeebles the
mind's action that it cannot create.

Fear kills initiative. All work done
when one is suffering from a sense of
fear or foreboding has little efficiency.
Fear strangles originality, daring, bold-
ness; it kills individuality, and weakens
all the mental processes. Great things
are never done under a sense of fear
of some impending danger. It depresses
normal mental action and renders one
incapable of acting wisely in an
emergency, for no one can think clearly
and act wisely when paralyzed by fear.

Some people are always suffering from
this peculiar phase of fear. They are
going to lose their money or their po-
sition; or they are afraid of accident,
or that some fatal disease is developing
in them. If their children are away
they see them in all sorts of catastro-
phes—railroad wrecks, burning cars, or
shipwrecks. They are always picturing
the worst. "You never can tell what
will happen," they say, "and it is
better to prepare for the worst."

The man who lives under this terrible
shadow of impending danger, with this
dread that something is going to hap-
pen to his business, his family, or him-
self, is in no condition to ward off the
evil before which he cowers. His men-
tal attitude lowers his vitality, lessens
his powers of resistance, vitiates his
efficiency, and ruins his resourceful-
ness.—Success Magazine.

A Shrewd Landlord.

"I may try a scheme," said a Wash-
ington Heights flat owner, "that a ten-
ant of mine who was in Paris this sum-
mer was telling me about. A landlord
there owning a group of flats on the
morning of the first of each month as-
sembles his tenants in his own apart-
ment in the building and there holds
a raffle. The winner gets the rent of
his apartment free for that month. The
landlord says the tenants stay on for
years always with that gambler's hope
of getting something for nothing. Of
course he loses what amounts to the
rent of one apartment yearly, but he
has figured it out that even then he is
more ahead with his own game of give-
away than the tenants' game of move-
away."—New York Sun.

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