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WATER SMELTERS Ash Meadow, Good Springs, Los Contract Let for First Artesian Angeles, Las Vegas? Well

William G. Hoagland of New York, president of the Nevada Copper Mining Vegas Artesian Water syndicate Saturand Smelting Co., is in Goldfield to day night, the contract for sinking the take initial steps toward building a big first well was awarded to Booth & Madsmelter at that point.

water consolidated interests will prob- be on the ground in a week. ably build a smelter to handle the ores at either point and fuel would be nia.

A smelter at good Springs has long if necessary. been projected and although insistent statements have developed nothing lo tangible, it is nevertheless within the range of possibilities.

Los Angeles business men are agitating the smelter question and no doubt a vigorous effort will be made to induce one of the big smelting concerns to build a branch in that city.

Las Vegas, centrally located, with convenient railroad facilities and plenty of water should get in the contest to capture a smelter. Las Vegas has every requisite except fuel and with reasonable

ing one of the biggest smelters in the well at point of boring for water for

present boom continues.



California State Mining Bureau Offer

the project be given publicity. The enforced. Museum already contains two cases of Nevada ores, but has few specimens from recently discovered mines or

At the meeting of directors of the ison of Los Angeles. The contractors At Manse or Ash Meadow the Green- are loading the rig and it will probably

The well is to be drilled on the northof the copperfields. Water is plenty east 1/4 of section 21, township 20, about one and one-half miles north of brought from the oil fields of Califor- town. Sinking will continue until water is struck, to a depth of 1500 feet,

The terms of the contract are as fol-

ows:	
First 100 feet	\$1.50 per ft.
Second 100 feet	2.00 per it.
Third 100 feet	
Fourth 100 feet	
Fifth 100 feet	3.50 per ft.
Sixth 100 feet	4.00 per ft.
Seventh 100 ft	4.50 per ít.
Eighth 100 feet	5.00 per ft.
nd \$5.50 nor foot helo	w that.

There is a condition in the contract that if after working 3 consecutive days not more than 3 feet a day is made. the well diggers are to get \$15. a day, while in such hard rock, notice first relative exception and with reasonable railroad rates, oil from California would be comparitively cheap. At Ely the Guggenheims are build-The Syndicate also is to dig a shallow Country. Pioche had a smelter in early days and will probably want another if the moving rig from depot to well location and to pay 1/2 of the freight on crude oil.

> Well to be pushed with all possible dispatch.

Claim Jumping

The claim owners in the Manhattan district have formed an association to prevent claim-jumping "upon techni-Because of the many inquires address- calities, legal or otherwise." The ed to the California State Mining Bu- object of the association is stated rather reau regarding Nevada mines and min- loosely, but if it is meant to prevent ing districts, particularly those situated the relocation in case the required work near the California line, Mr. Lewis E. is not done, the members are not only Aubury, state mineralogist, has under- openly defying the law but retarding taken to install an exhibit of Nevada the growth and development of the ores in the bureau's Museum, Ferry district. There are many technicalities Building, San Francisco. To this end that it is well to overlook in the minthe department now is sending circular ing districts but many others that some letters to the Nevada press, asking that are prone to forget should be rigidly

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All Reports Indicate Great Re-

Greenwater's real history may be said to begin as far back as 1880, according to the statement of Clarence Neyman, for thirty years and six months a resident of this section, but principally in the Resting Springs district of which he was recorder for twenty years, says the Greenwater Miner. Mr. Neyman is possessor of a vast fund of interesting information concerning Greenwater, Death Valley and many other points of the desert country, and although he has resided here for more than thirty years, he is still as hale and hearty as ever. The first work done on the copper ledges of Greenwater was in 1880, on the trail between the present town of

GREENWATER

Interesting Facts by Death Vally

Pioneer

Greenwater and the camp known as Kunze, where Nick Cavanaugh and another man named Tony sank a hole on a ledge. They also sank another at Greenwater Springs, an Indian having shown them the place. They sank a hole, but got no water, but later on returning to it found it full.

The next prospectors in Greenwater came only six years ago, when Frank McAllister and others did a little work. An occasional location had been made during the interveining years, probably never recorded. Water was scarce, copper was not in such demand as it is now, and the distance from a supply point prohibited much prospecting.

Judge Bethune and Arthur Holt came in about five years ago, and later Burney and partner located at Furnace, and early in 1905 came Arthur Kunze, called the "father of Greenwater," who after prospecting and doing considerable development work, succeeded in inducing Eastern capitalists, among them Charles M. Schwab, to invest in Greenwater copper mines. Such is a brief history of the beginning of Greenwater. Today it is commanding the attention of mining men in all parts of the United States, many of whom are in setting their money and developing their properties, and the showing madthus early is such as to demonstrate that here is the greatest copper belt the world has ever known.

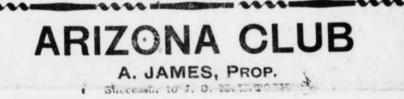


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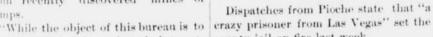


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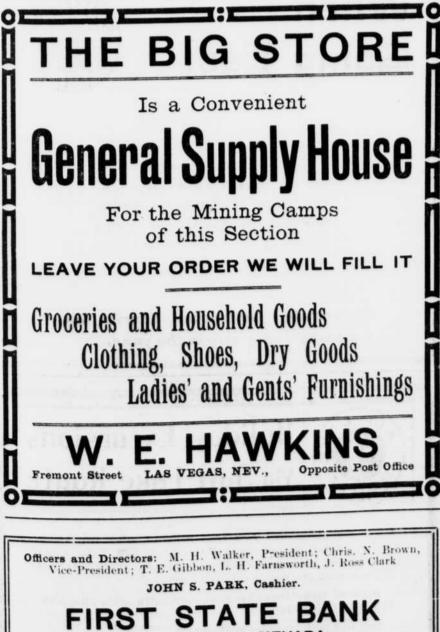


camps.

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call attention to the mineral interests county jail on fire last week. of California, we realize it would be to Pioche citizens would probably be the advantage of both Nevada and willing to supply the "crazy prisoner" California to co-operate," says Mr. Au- with matches if he will agree to finish the job.



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CORNER FIRST AND FREMONT STREETS

vival in Old Camp

W. D. Worrell and J. R. Hunter made a chilly and strenuous trip to El Progressive Nevada Towns Are Dorado Canyon, Searchlight and other districts during the week. They ate snowballs for breakfast, lunch and dinner and slept on a mattress of snow and were covered by a blanket of the days ago and unanimously decided to same at night.

canyon and after inspecting many of town incorporation. the old mines and newer prospects came away enthused over the future in store for that section.

Several companies are at work makbeing done on innumerable prospects. El Dorado has already produced millions, but it appears that her store of

wealth has hardly been touched.

POWER PROJECT

Nevada Millionaire to Harness Sierra Rivers

ly, details of the most important and protection of such conditions. far reaching hydro-electric power enterprise yet undertaken in the West, water, Bullfrog, Goldfield, Tonopah rington. Hope it is not too late." Ely, Nevada. It is planned to generate 400,000 horsepower and to deliver this enormous energy over lines ranging from 115 to 180 miles long. Work

within two years. The man behind this project is Mr.

ileges. He has secured exclusive and be made to blossom. complete water and power rights at the headquarters of King river in Kern and Fresno counties. All private claims he has bought outright and paid for. reserve, he has secured, fully and final- Commissioners Baldwin and Gordon eral Government.

Incorporating

The citizens of Yerrington met a few petition for town government under They witnessed the activity in the the act of the legislature providing for

Many other Nevada towns have recently taken advantage of this statute. There is no reason why Las Vegas should not avail itself of this simple ng mines, while development work is and effective form of town government. There are many reasons why it should. Some of the benefits to be derived are: Street improvements

Police regulations Sanitary measures Fire protection

The abating of nuisances, such as the running at large of dogs, burros and livestock.

And many others tending to promote the welfare of the community both socially and commercially.

Las Vegas is not a mining camp, but a city of homes and home builders, Los Angeles Mining Review says: and requires some reasonable ordinan-We are able to announce, anthoritative- ances for the proper promotion and

It is time to wake up. The Yerrington Times, in commentand which will have headquarters in ing says: "It appears that at last Los Angeles. The plan embraces trans- something has awakened the people mission lines running from the high to the fact that it is necessary to do Sierras to this city and also to Green- something to make a town out of Yer-

Depot Grounds

The depot grounds between Main has already started, and the great en- street and the station are being plowed terprise is expected to be complete this week, ready for laying out and planting during the spring.

The soil appears to be above the av-H. H. Clark, millonaire mine owner erage in the valley. It is easily worked claims state that the surface indications of Tonopah, Goldfild and Bullfrog. He and with proper attention should show surpass those of Greenwater. has for two years been quietly working good results, illustrating to travelers to secure all necessary rights and priv- and visitors the fact that the desert can round and a small town has sprung up along the Tonopah and Tidewater rail-

Commissioners

The board of county commissioners in the district, which was originally As the works will be within a forest will meet Monday, January 7th, when discovered about three years ago. Several claims have recently changed

ly under seal, the consent of the Fed- will retire and Commissioners-elect hands and papers have been filed for Hawkins and Banovich take their seats. the organization of a mining district. Las Vefas.

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Rate Convention

"It has been rumored in railroad circles that efforts will be made by railroad officials to hold a meeting at which business interests of competitive cities regarding railroad rates will be discussed, and that efforts will be made to get a solution of the now mixed prob-

"It is the intention to have the various cities on the Harriman system of railroads in the West to send delegates to a rate convention, but no special time or place has as yet been announced.'

No rate convention has been called by Nevada railroads. Such a convention would meet with a warm reception and some enthusiastic delegations would be in attendance from all parts of the State.

Latest Nevada map, at the Age office.

SILVER LAKE Copper District in San Bernardino County The Silver Lake district in eastern San Bernardino county is attracting lem. wide-spread attention. Prospectors going into San Bernardino to record

The country is located for miles a-

road. In fact the railroad has had

much to do with the renewed activity