

### STAFF REPORT

Report To:Board of SupervisorsMeeting Date:June 6, 2019

Staff Contact: Darren Schulz, Public Works Director

Agenda Title: For Possible Action: Discussion and possible action regarding a proposed gift from the William G. Pomeroy Foundation through the National Collaborative for Women's History Sites in the form of a proposed installation of a Suffrage Centennial Marker on City property or within Carson City right-of-way. (Dan Stucky; DStucky@carson.org and Stephanie Hicks; SHicks@carson.org)

Staff Summary: The William G. Pomeroy Foundation through the National Collaborative for Women's History Sites has offered to gift to Carson City a Suffrage Centennial Marker commemorating the people, places or things instrumental to women gaining the right to vote in the United States in 1920. Felice Cohn, a native of Carson City, the state capital, will be honored on the marker for her significance to the Nevada suffrage story centering on her understanding of the law, her support of women's rights, including suffrage, and her skill in lobbying to pass legislation.

Agenda Action: Formal Action / Motion

Time Requested: 20 minutes

#### Proposed Motion

I move to authorize the Mayor to sign a Letter of Intent to the William G. Pomeroy Foundation and National Collaborative for Women's History Sites, accepting the gift on behalf of Carson City.

#### Board's Strategic Goal

Quality of Life

#### Previous Action

N/A

#### Background/Issues & Analysis

The William G. Pomeroy Foundation, a non-profit organization committed to supporting the celebration and preservation of community history through historic roadside markers, has elected to partner with the National Votes for Women Trail by providing submission support and funding to create 250 historic roadside markers. The markers will include information about the specific site on which it is placed, as well as reference to the National Votes for Women Trail.

Carson City was selected a site for a marker which will honor Felice Cohn, lawyer and co-founder of the Nevada Equal Franchise Society, who wrote the 1911 bill that led to women voting in 1914. Ms. Cohn attended the University of Nevada Reno then transferred to Stanford University. She developed an interest in law and in 1902 was admitted to the bar through the Ninth District Court in Carson City. She initially focused on land issues and mining claims, yet through that work she became interested in the welfare of women.

Her legal skills led to several appointments during her lifetime. In 1916, she was the fourth woman in the U.S. admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court. In 1918, she became the first woman to be appointed as a hearings attorney for the U.S. Land Office. In 1926, she was appointed U.S. Referee in Bankruptcy for the District of Nevada. In 1934, she was appointed as the National Chairman of the Committee on Ethics of the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy.

The State of Nevada will only receive five sites for markers. In order to reserve the Carson City marker, the first step is to receive approval from the Board of Supervisors. Once approval is given, the City and the William G. Pomeroy Foundation will move forward with verifying the exact location of the marker tentatively proposed for installation in Carson City right-of-way in front of the Nevada Legislative Building.

Molly Walt of the Nevada Department of Administration, Commission for Women, will give a presentation and be available to answer any questions.

#### Applicable Statute, Code, Policy, Rule or Regulation

N/A

Financial Information Is there a fiscal impact? No

If yes, account name/number: N/A

Is it currently budgeted?

Explanation of Fiscal Impact: N/A

#### <u>Alternatives</u>

Do not accept the gift from the William G. Pomeroy Foundation.

#### Attachments:

1. Draft Letter of Intent - Suffrage Centennial Marker.pdf

- 2. CarsonCity\_SuffrageMarkerBackground for BOS.docx
- 3. Proposed Suffrage Centennial Marker Location.pdf
- 4. 1902 0620 FC become lawyer in NV\_lincolnCoRcrd.pdf
- 5. 1910Census\_FeliceCohnFamilyHome\_Ll.jpg
- 6. 1911 0316 FC writes draft resolution CCDA.pdf

#### Board Action Taken:

Motion: \_\_\_\_\_

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Aye/Nay



### CARSON CITY, NEVADA E CONSOLIDATED MUNICIPALITY AND STATE CAPITAL

June 6, 2019

#### Letter of Intent

Whereby a presentation was made by the Nevada Commission on Women to the Carson City Board of Supervisors on June 6, 2019 and the Board took the matter under consideration and voted to accept the grant of a gift from the William G. Pomeroy Foundation through the National Collaborative for Women's History Sites to install a Suffrage Centennial Marker on City property or within Carson City right-of-way.

The proposed location for installation of the marker is within the City right-of-way in front of the Legislative Building; however, exact location will be mutually agreed upon at a later date. The National Collaborative for Women's History Sites is not responsible for maintenance of sign or damage caused by sign.

Carson City, Nevada

By:	

Date:

Title: Mayor of Carson City

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#### Background on the Carson City Suffrage Marker

#### Mission Statements:

<u>The William G. Pomeroy Foundation</u>, a non-profit organization committed to supporting the celebration and preservation of community history through historic roadside markers, has elected to partner with the National Votes for Women Trail by providing submission support and funding to create 250 historic roadside markers. The markers will include information about the specific site on which it is placed, as well as reference to the National Votes for Women Trail.

<u>The National Collaborative for Women's History Sites</u> (NCWHS) is a non-profit organization established to support and promote the preservation and interpretation of sites and locales that bear witness to women's participation in American History. NCWHS is dedicated to making women's contributions to history visible so all women's experience and potential are fully valued. The National Votes for Women Trail is the organization's priority through 2020.

<u>Dr. Joanne Goodwin</u>, Professor of History at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is the Nevada state coordinator for the NVWT She represents Nevada on the board of the NCWHS. She recently wrote an overview of the Nevada campaigns to gain woman suffrage (1870-1914) which will be published this spring in the Western Legal History journal.

Nevada's five sites have been received "enthusiastically" by the Pomeroy Foundation and they seek a full application including the Land Use Permission form before they make a final agreement.

Criteria for Women's Suffrage Centennial historical markers

- Commemorates the people, places or things instrumental to women gaining the right to vote in the United States in 1920.
  - If commemorating a building or site of an event, it cannot be so extensively altered as to destroy its significance. Ex: site of Matilda Joslyn Gage's childhood home is now a used car lot.
  - If the marker commemorates a person actively involved on the state level, sources must show how this activity led to women's suffrage on a national level.

• Date or dates must be part of the marker text. This allows the reader to put the event or person in proper historical context and in turn helps fulfill our mission of the markers being educational.

• Markers must be placed where they can easily be read. There needs to be a safe place where cars can pull over, especially on busy streets, or pedestrians can access the marker safely from the sidewalk. Parks are acceptable locations if the marker is visible from the roadway so people know it is there.

• Applying agency must be a 501c3 or municipality. (NCWHS qualifies)

#### Text for the Marker:

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Narrative on the significance of the site from Goodwin's Letter of Intent to the Pomeroy Fndtn:

Felice Cohn's significance to the Nevada suffrage story centers on her understanding of the law, her support of women's rights, including suffrage, and her skill in lobbying to pass legislation.

A native of Carson City, the state capitol, Cohn received a solid education for women of the era. She attended the University of Nevada Reno then transferred to Stanford University. She developed an interest in law and in 1902 was admitted to the bar through the Ninth District Court in Carson City. She initially focused on land issues and mining claims, yet through that work she became interested in the welfare of women. In 1911, she co-founded the state suffrage organization, the Nevada Equal Franchise Society (NEFS).

She chaired the NEFS legislative committee during the 1911 session of the Nevada legislature. It was Cohn's draft resolution for woman suffrage that passed in both houses that session. Nevada's constitution requires that any amendment must pass the legislature twice before it goes to a vote of the people. Since the state body meets every other year, suffrage supporters had eighteen months to persuade, lobby and elect pro-suffrage candidates. Since 1869, when the first suffrage bill passed the first time, a bill had never met this challenge.

The state organization (NEFS) elected Anne Martin president in 1912. Martin had her first experiences with suffrage campaigns in England working with Emmeline Pankhurst. Upon return to the U.S. she allied with the National Woman's Party (earlier called the Congressional Union), the militant wing of the suffrage movement. Martin returned to her home state of Nevada in 1912 to bring these modern tactics to the suffrage campaign. Cohn and Martin disagreed frequently on methods. Cohn's approach emphasized legal methods and working within boundaries. Despite disagreements, she kept the same end goal of achieving suffrage.

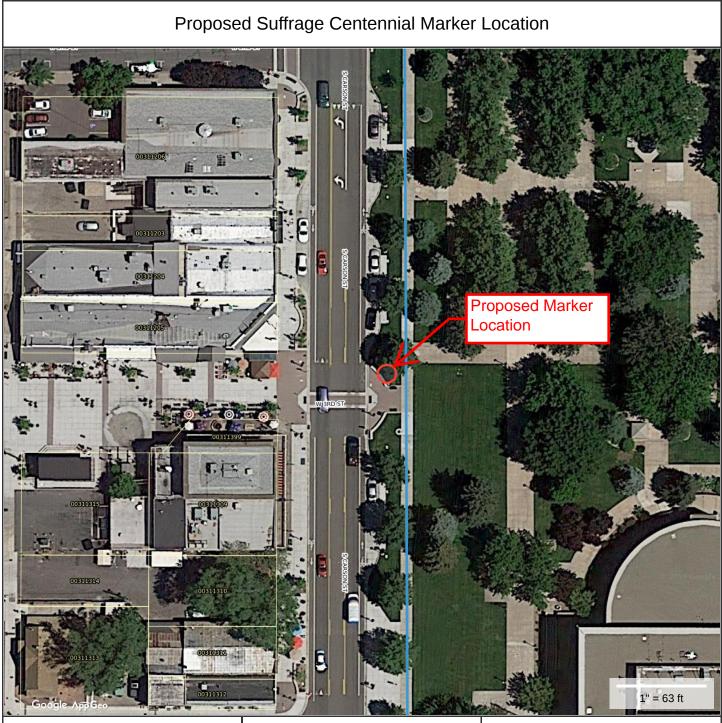
The legislature did pass suffrage a second time in 1913. The all-male voters of Nevada would decide its fate in November 1914. During this last stage, Cohn was involved in efforts to establish a Non-Militant Equal Suffrage Society, an alternative to Martin and the NEFS. She also maintained her legal practice, which included child labor issues, foster homes, adoption, and divorces. An advocate for divorce, which was extremely contested by men and women alike, she claimed that Nevada's divorce laws were used primarily by people of other states seeking relief from intolerable situations.

Her legal skills led to several appointments during her lifetime. In 1916, she was the fourth woman in the U.S. admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court. In 1918, she became the first woman to be appointed as a hearings attorney for the U.S. Land Office. In 1926 she was appointed U.S. Referee in Bankruptcy for the District of Nevada. In 1934 she was appointed as the National Chairman of the Committee on Ethics of the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy.

Image of a KY state marker:



The marker is 3' wide x 2' tall and  $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick. It weighs approximately 50lbs and comes with a 7' mounting pole.



**Property Information** 



#### MAP FOR REFERENCE ONLY NOT A LEGAL DOCUMENT

Carson City , NV makes no claims and no warranties, expressed or implied, concerning the validity or accuracy of the GIS data presented on this map.

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#### Lincoln County Record.

FRIDAY, JUNE. 20, 1902. Publian & Svory Friday By Record Publishing Company, OFFICE: MASONIC BUILDING, LADOUE STREET. TERMS: Subscription, One Year, by Mall ..... \$1 (0 Six Months,

Advertising rates furnished upon application at the office Entered at the Postofico at Pioche,"Nevada, a

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Month.

#### LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

Cold Ice for sale at A. S. Thompson's store. Call and be convinced.

A 50c bottle of Trib liniment in the house prevents much suffering, saves much time and some money.

The Irrigation bill has passed the the house and now only needs the the signature of the President.

The teachers examination will take place here at Pioche at the Court House on July 14, 15 & 16th. Applicants will please take notice.

Attorney Ben Sanders has made a double settee in front of his office for the weary to rest themselves while waiting for the stage to arrive. It is much appreciated by its patrons.

Peter Mortensen the murderer of James Hays in Salt Lake City was convicted of murder in the firs degree, the jury being unanimous on the first ballot. He will be sentenced on the 5th of July.

Against a pain from bruise or sprain Trib's the best insuring. You will regret if you forget Trib when you go touring.

Frank P. Thompson returned Friday evening from the State University at Reno which he has been attending. Frank looks well and was pleased to get back home.

Superintendent Will Clark was out trying the hydrants on Tuesday to see if they were all in good order. He found many of the plugs with rocks, nails, wire and pieces of wood in them. They are now all in good order.

Mrs. J. A. Clark's Ice Cream parlor was voted a success last Suaday, and the ice cream and cake was delicious. There will be ice cream and cake served Sunday and Sunday evening.

There are at present about 310

#### Burnt Down

of the Bristoi Copport Co., went out to Bristol on San my he found the house at Bristol which the company had purchased in ashes. It had evidently been burnt down the day before, and most maely caught fire from the carel saness of some traveller who had passed by and used the house to camp in, made a fire and did not put it out. The house is situated live miles from the mines, and no one was at the place. The house in early days was the office of the Bristol Company and cost about \$3,000 to put up. It is unfortunate that travelers who take the liberty of using a house on the road, which happens to be empty, do not take more care and see when they leave that there is no danger

of tire from their camp fire.

The Milford Times says that D. Maudlin last week made a visit to the group of claims over in Nevada owaed by E. S. Sawyer, S. G. Dye, S. J. Bryan, William Lochridge and P. P. Canfield. There are ten claims in the group and they are located near Kiernan's ranch beyond Calientes. Mr. Maudlin was sent over for the purpose of securing an expert opinion as to the merits of the property. He brought back some-beautiful samples of silver, lead and copper ore and pronounced the would easily bring \$100,000. It is the intention of the owners to de-

velop the group this season. The Raymond-Ely West Mining company filed articles of incorpora-

tion in the County Clerk's office in Salt Lake on Tuesday. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$200,000, in \$1 shares." Simon Bamberger is president; S. T. Godbe, vice-president, and J. N. Wood, secretary and treasurer. The company owns the Linevada and Linevada Nos. 2 and 3, and the Mother

Lode and Mother Lode Nos 2 and 3 claims in the Ely mining district, Lincoln county, Nev. Miss Felice Cohn of Carson City daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Cohn has become a lawyer. Before the Supreme Court on Monday morning she took the examination for admission to the bar, and the Carson News states that she passed one of the very best examination of any applicant in Nevada for years and was warmly congratulated by the members of the Supreme Bench and the Attorneys present.

Mrs. Horton, of Sunnvside has been visiting her sister Mrs. Foster at Delamar for some time, was suddenly taken sick Tuesday night and died Wednesday morning. The cause of death is unknown, but it is supposed that it came from eating yeal which possibly got tainted, causing ptomaine poising. She was buried Wednesday evening. The experts who have been exam-

#### DEATH OF ALLEN G. CAMPBELL.

When Super, mendent Klingender Weil Known Utah Man Succumbed to Pneumonia in California-Had An

interesting and Useful Career. Sa't Lase Tribune June 18 .- The and news has reached Salt Lake of the death of Allen G. Campbell, which occured early yesterday morning at Riverside, Cal., where he has into Tonopah. . been visiting for some time in the hope of benefiting his health. The announcement came in a telegram to C. F Stayner from Mrs Campbell, and it will cause genuine regret here as Mr. Campbell was held in great respect by all who knew him, and he had a host of friends. He has been ill for some time but not July. dangerously until pneumonia set in a few days ago and in his weakened condition it proved quickly fatal. His end was peaceful and his loved ones surrounded his bedside.

Allen G. Campbell played an important part in the political and commercial life of Utah. He was born September 15, 1834, near Springfield, Pulaski county, Mo., and came to Utah in 1857 with Johnston's army. Later he went to Montana, his objective point when coming west, and located some val- last few days. uable placer claims near Diamond City, from which the basis of his fortune was derived. He returned to Utah in 1870, and

with Matt Cullen and others bought the famous Horn Silver mine at property one of the most promising Frisco for \$25,000 and which afterundeveloped prospects that he had ward sold in New York for \$5,000,ever seen, declaring that if it were 000. He was the prime mover in located in a better known region it having the Utah Southern extended to Frisco and in the organization of

the "Utah Southern Rallroad Extension" he was one of the largest between Ogden and Sacramento individual stockholders, his stock than any other road in America at and Mr. Cullen's later being sold to the present time. the late Jay Gould. The road is

now a part of the Short Line and will be used in part for the Los Angeles line. Then came the famous fight for a seat in Congress. George Q. Cannon

was then the Delegate, and although in the election of 1880 Mr. Cannon received the majority, the certificate was given to Mr. Campbell on account of the fact that Mr. Cannon was a polygamist and a contest in Congress resulted. In the

end the seat was declared vacant. Mr. Campbell took an active part in politics at all times and was one of the foremost men in the old Liberal party. At the same time he was prosecuting his mining work with the result that he amassed a fortune which is estimated at \$1,000,000. He was married twice and leaves five children. His wife, formerly Mrs.

#### State News.

Five thousand tons of rich ore are blocked out in the Wedekind mine. The population of Tonopah it is

said now numbers 2,000. Water pumped from a well four miles distant, is to be piped influence which women today wield

A meeting of the Republican State Central Committee has been in the region of his home, sent his called for Saturday, June 28th, 1902, to be held in Carson.

Joseph R, Ryan has accepted the invitation to act as marshal of the parade at Reno on the Fourth of

The construction work at Clark's station will not be completed for two months. About 1000 men are employed on the work.

It is said that a rich strike has been made in the Renegade mine in Olinghouse canyon, and that the ore will assay \$1500 to the ton.

According to the Gazette, a man representing himself as a Pullman car conductor swindled prominent Renaites out of \$3,200 within the

Reno will have a public bullding. The bill appropriating \$60,000 for the lath day of July 1902. ANNIE B. CLINTON. the building and site was signed a few days ago by the President.

On account of smallpox Elko has abandoned her graduating exercises in the high school and will give up a Fourth of July celebration well under way.

It is said that the Southern Pacific has more men and teams at work

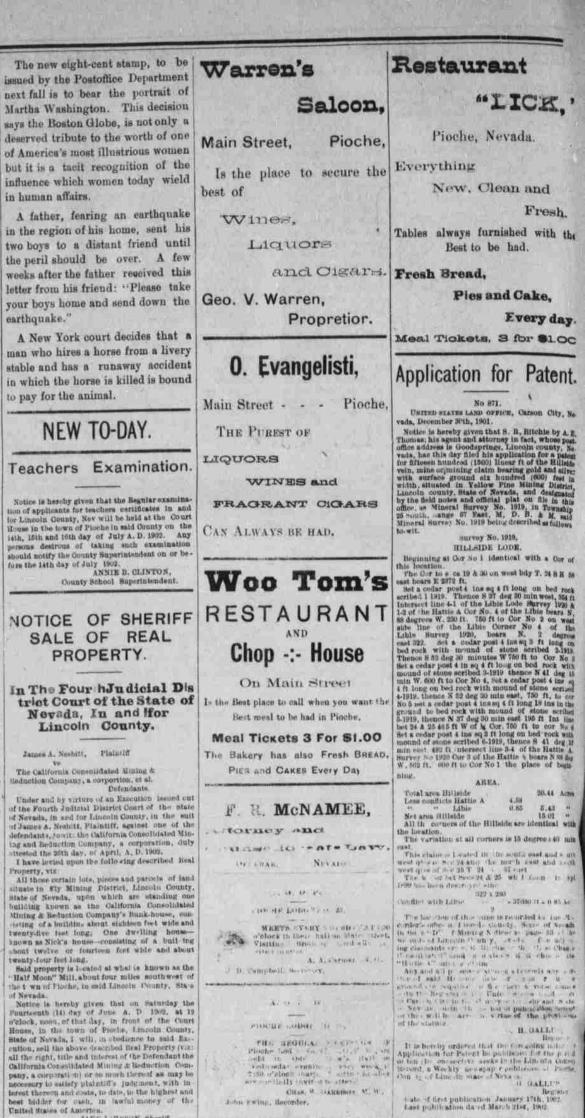
The Washoe county commissioners have decided to levy a tax of 10 cents on each \$100 valuation for the purpose of establishing a public library at Feno.

Joe Miller of Austin is prominetly mentioned as a candidate for State Senator from Lander county, and F. E. Woolcock of Battle Mountain for Assemblyman.

The Central Nevadan says the political pot is beginning to boil in Lander county. W. H. Parker, a' member of the last Assembly, will aspire for Senatorial honors.

#### Royal Arch Masons.

The M. E. Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons, of the State of Nevada, which opened its twenty ninth annual grand con-Eleanor Crouch Young of this city, vocation in Carson Monday, comwas with him when he died and to pleted its labora Tuesday morning. her and the children will be extend- The session was well attended and proved an interesting one, in fact, one of the most pleasant reunions held in past years. Beautiful and the citizens of Carson to make the visit of the Companions a memorable one. Grand Officers for the ensuing year were elected and



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teachers employed in the schools of Nevada, and something over 9000 pupils enrolled, and the terms of the various schools vary in length from two to ten months.

The annual meeting of the members of the Southwest Miners' Association will be held on the Sth day of July, 1902, at 8 o'clock, P. M., in the rooms of the Association, First and Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

Messrs Johnson and Morris of Salt Lake City came in last Thursday and have been looking over the mining situation here. They left on Wednesday for Salt Lake well pleased, and we expect soon to see one of the gentlemen return to take up some mining interest here which he was well taken with.

District Attorney F. R. McNamee came up Sunday and returned to DeLamar Tuesday While here he was looking up the title to the mining claims belonging to the Delamar Company which is evidence that the deal now pending for the sale of Salt Lake City is a sure go.

Quite a number of boys who were laid off at the Ophir at Stateline came in with Will Hammond on Tuesday to take a look at our burg. They report the Ophir mine and mill shut down and about 100 men out of employment. It is not known how long it will last, but the main cause of the shut down was the breaking of a shaft in the hoisting machinery, it is thought that they will start up as soon as a new one can be procured, which will ta e till about the first of the month.

Flag Day was generally oberved in Pioche by unfurling to the breeze sidence and business houses hung out flags. In the afternoon the of Postmaster. members of the Brass Band decorated Atty Ben Sunder's wagon with streamers and with four horses attached paradod the streets and played a number of selections. We doubt if there was another town in the State that celebrated the Day as A. S. Thompson has Pabst beer wall as Pioche did.

ing the Delamar, April Fool and Magnolia mines have completed their work and left for Salt Lake

yesterday. Mesars Fetterman, owner of the Magnolia, District Attorney McNamee, Supt W. H. Linny of the Delamar Co., and Mr. Keith surveyor left with them. This looks very much like a sale.

> Orlando Evangelesti purchased has moved from his place to the

Warren saloon where he will be pleased to see all his old customers, and also new ones. The best of line, his blushes will be generously liquors and cigars always kept on forgiven. Mr. and Mrs. Mason hand.

Just as we were printing today. we were the recipients of a nice chan that property to the Bampergers of of clear ice and and some beer from A. S. Thompson. It helped wonder-

fully on the crank shaft and the edition seemed to be printed a little faster than usual.

Road Supervisor H. E. Freudenthal is having the streets cleaned and also some of the worst places where the refuse has accumulated and made it nothing more than a germ disease farm.

Miss Isable and Amy Osborne who have been attending Rowland Hall at Salt Lake City returned Sunday evening with their father who went to Salt Lake to meet them.

E. D Turner, we learn has received his commission as postmaster the Stars and Stripes and many re- at Delamar, and as soon as his bonds are approved will assume the duties

> John Shier's sister arrived from the East last when; Mr. Smar mostlamar for the present.

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ed the warmest sympathy of their Utah friends.

He was a type of the successful Westerner, with an open hand for flowers adorned the hall and everyall his friends and ready to share thing had been done by the Masons with the less fortunate prospector. Genial and kind, he made friends wherever he went, and his life was filled with acts of charity which have no record. For the last few years he has lived a very happy life with his interesting little family, and his loss to them will be irreparable.

A Quiet Wedding.

Supt. Fred Mason of the Fraction Company and Miss Nettie Blewett Richard. were quietly married at the home of the groom on University Heights on Wednesday evening last. The bride's mother and a few intimate to-day George Warrens saloon, and friends were the only ones present. Kelley. Judga L. O. Ray tied the nuptial knot, and considering that this was W. Miles. the Judge's first experience in that were both residents of Tonopah before casting their lot together, and now they will begin the building of the superstructore of marriage, "the home." May their voyage on life's marital sens be an ever peaceful and prosperous one.-Tonopah Bonanza.

Miss Nettie Blewett was born and raised in this place with the exception of the last six years which she passed with her mother and sister at Delamar from which place she went to Tonopah. The RECORD extends congratulations.

given judgement in favor of the Company, Chicago. The Journal State of Nevada and against the esestate of Anna Howard, deceased, for \$540, the cost of maintenance of ern dealers know this probably betdeceased for three years in the State ter than home people. The lambs insane asyium at Reno. Mrs. How- to be slaughtered are only about six ard was confined in the pauper ward weeks old, and yet they weigh from of the asylum for fourteen years, sixty to seventy pounds. and after her death it was discovered

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appointed as follows: Grand High Priest-F. D. King. Deputy Grand High Priest-J. A. Miller.

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John Ewing.

Grand King-H Levy. Grand Scribe-George Gillson. Grand Treasurer-George W Grand Secretary-C N Noteware.

Grand Chaplin of Host-C. L. Fulstone.

Grand Royal Arch Captain-H

Grand Master Third Vail-E. D.

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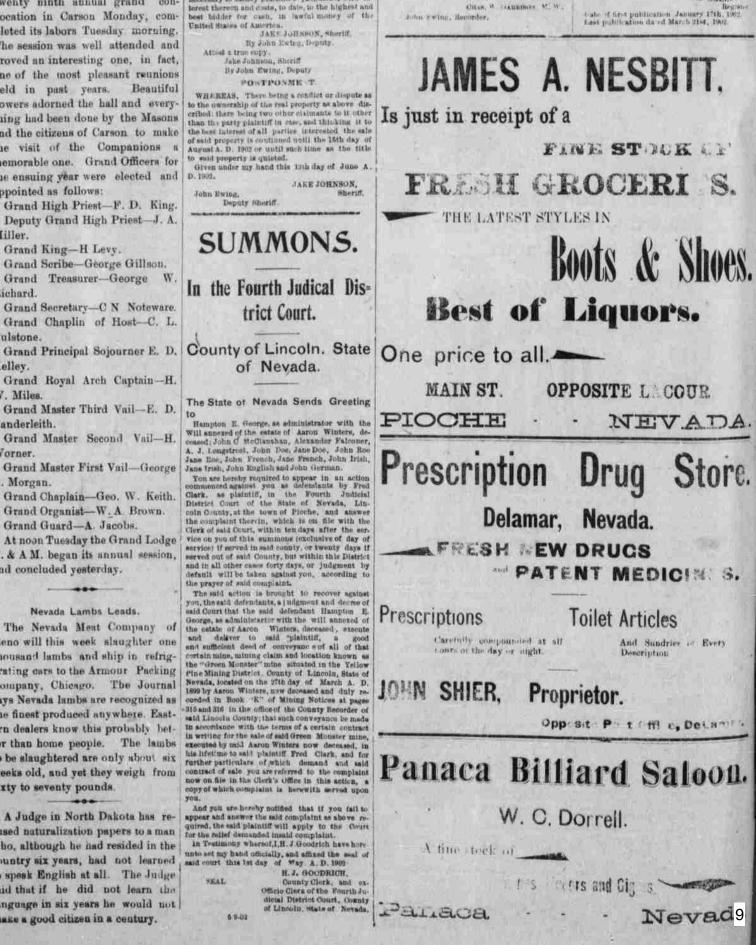
Grand Master First Vail-George A. Morgan. Grand Chaplain-Geo. W. Keith. Grand Organist-W. A Brown. Grand Guard-A. Jacobs. At noon Tuesday the Grand Lodge F. & A.M. began its annual session, and concluded yesterday.

Reno will this week slaughter one thousand lambs and ship in refrig-Judge Hunt of San Francisco has erating cars to the Armour Packing says Nevada lambs are recognized as the finest produced anywhere. East-

A Judge in North Dakota has refused naturalization papers to a man said that if he did not learn the Trib cures insects bites and language in six years he would not make a good citizen in a century.

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LAW PASSES BODIES

### PASSED as AMENDED IMPORTANT LABOR LAST DAY OF THE LEGISLATURE

#### Nearly Cleaned. All Night Files Session in Sight

Midnight winds up the present consideration. Should any time be session of the Nevada Legislature. left some of the small laws will Sixty days have the members been squeeze through.

laboring with laws and measures, and All the code laws have been passed. during that time there has been some They were amended somewhat but hot argument, but as a whole the generally go as they came from the boys have proven to be a jolly lot, commission.

with good ideas and anxious to help! The enrolling clerks are working the state along. In a few days time double shifts and a house full of penthe sore spots will have worn off men and women are scratching the and most of the members who are steel points over the bills that have either engaged in business or hold passed which are being rushed to positions will be at their vocations the Governor for his consideration. It will keep the executive hustling and trades.

Last evening both houses worked for the next ten days to get through until near midnight and many bills the amount of material that is in his were put through. The files while possession.

piled pretty high will be trimmed Tonight will see the clock turned down so that all important measures back, in all probability it will go out will receive consideration. A com- of commission, as pet measures and mittee was appointed from the two necessary laws must reach the Goverhouses to pick out the important nor. The following is the work that measures and they will receive first was handled during the day:

#### **Oil Strike No Horses** At Wabuska for Police

Confirmation of the report that oil; The proposed law appropriating had been found at Wabuska came \$5000 for the purchase of horses tast evening when word was received (went to defeat yesterday in the Sen from a rehable source that oil flow-tate. The members concluded that ing on water over the top of the the State Police could foot it through casing at the smelter well had been the sands. As a compromise the pay of the men was raised to \$125 per uiscovered.

Persistent rumors have been flying month which it was stated would about for months that oil had been allow them to keep a horse. tound in the Wabuska country, and Senator Belzar wanted to provide many of these rumors stated that the areoplanes for the State Police but oil was right at the smelter. The report last night confirms this, As it is the members of the force

but it is not known in what quantity have been allowed a good appropri-

BILL NO 28, known as the State Engineers law, which has been the bone of contention in the Legislature for the past few weeks, was taken from the table last evening in the Assembly and passed with the Senate amendmnets. That the bill went through without a fight would be misleading, as the republican members fought every inch of the way, and used nearly every tactic known to parlimentary disorder. The effort to prevent the Senate amendments was a fight to the finish and only after a score of roll calls and plenty of side-stepping, shiftnig, countering and blocking did the democrats land the knockout and the bill passed.

There is no question as to the importance of this measure. It is aimed as the soul mate for the Carey Act bill which has passed, in fact it is its leanto. It is one of the most carefully drawn and framed measures that has ever passed both houses, and it is aimed at great good for the state at large. Aside from the Senate amendments Governor Oddie and all his advisors agree that it is almost essential to the welfare of this state, and the Senate amendments do not in any way alter the bill outside of the appointing power, which is democratic.

It his required many months work both with the State Engineer, the Surveyor-General and the Governors office to bring the bill to its right state of 'efficiency. The aim of the law is to adjust water rights, furnish exact data on power and water holdings and regulate all such matters that the state is so vitally concerned in. There is not a man in either house but who insists that it is the most important bill that has been passed this session. The bill will be placed in Governor Oddies hands sometime today.

### FLOOD OF BILLS **IN BOTH HOUSES**

### Legislature Working Hard as Close of Session Nears

SENATE-Morning Senate met at 10:30. Prayer by Rev. McCreary.

Message from the Assembly, Committee reports received.

Reading and reference. A. B. 218-Destruction of noxious animals. Referred to Fish and Game committee.

orable Sub. for S. B. 150. Favorable, S. B. 178. Favorable. A. B. 169. Favorable. S. B. 174. Favorable. S. B. 122. Favorable. Sub. for S. B. 187. Favorable,

S. B. 70. Favorable. S. B. 93. Favorable. Sen. Sub. 187. Favorable.

### **Compulsory Compensation Measure** Goes to the Governor

The bill introduced in the Assemb-| compensation. When temporary or ly and which has passed both houses permanent total disability results of the legislature is practically a from the injury the compensation is duplicate of the Moriarity-James bill at the same rate as when there is a of Michigan. It aims to compensate fatal issue, continuing during such for death or injury to men who fol- disability for not more than eight How hazardous occupations. It is one years, and not to exceed a total of of most far reaching and believed \$4,000. If the disability is partial the equitable bills to both employer and injured man is to be paid a sum employed that has been passed. Ne- equivalent to 50 per cent, of his vada in taking on such a measure decreased earning, payment not to forms a foundation that will prevent continue longer than eight years and naw suits for damages and will follow not to exceed in total amount \$3,000. settlements for deaths without litigation. The law is abbut as follows: The measure covers and protects all employes on railways and in railway yards and buildings; in factories to a lump sum paid down to the and furnaces; in electric light and widow, guardian or relatives. water power plants; in manufacturing establishments; in mines and posed law is that no contribution is quarries and appurtenant buildings; required to be made by employes, in building, electric and engineering work, and also other classes of hazardous work.

The compensation is made comoulsory on both employers and employes, and must be given in all cases anjury results from intoxication or a manifestly deliberate intention to get auri for the purpose of obtaining the benefits. The compensation is to in- law.

clude medical and hospital services, not exceeding \$100, and in case of leath funeral expenses not to exceed ployes is liberal and will in operation that amount. If there are no de- place considerable of a burden on pendent relatives this is all that is the operators of mines, the mining paid.

Left Cash

ceive a proportionate sum of such since been testing.

Probate courts are given authority, in special cases where the circumstances may render it advisable, to commute these monthly payments in-

An important feature of this proand should they desire to continue to provide for such contributions as in the case of club benefit funds at the mines, the amount so contributed must be added to the schedule of compensation. Should any employer regardless of negligence, unless the desire to adopt an independent scheme of compensation he may do so, provided the benefits covered are at least equivalent to those established by

> Although this scheme of compulsory compensation of injured emcompanies have gradually arrived at

In case there are relatives depend- the conviction that some systematic ent on the injured man for support plan of providing for those dependent the scale of compensation is as fol- on the wages of the men employed lows: In case of death, 66 2-3 per by them should be adopted. In fact, cent. of the weekly or monthly wages the plan proposed by this bill is very to continue for six years, but not to similar so that voluntarily adopted exceed \$3,000 in the aggregate. If by the Cleveland Cliffs-Iron Co. and the surviving relatives were only the Oliver Iron Co, a year and a half partially dependant they are to re- ago, and which these companies have

the foil can be produced. If it can be ation and their work of perfecting developed in quantity it will mean Bertillion installments will go along, much for Nevada, where the cost of and should emergency arise the boys inel is great at any time.

The finding of oil on the smelter property would mean an abund, nt fuel supply for the great industry that will treat the low grade ores of the Mason valley. The well is said to be down only 125 feet .-- Journal.

#### WILL CELEBRATE

The women of Reno and surrounding sections who have taken an active prat in the Woman Suffrage movement in this state, will hold a big jollification meeting at Reno Saturday evening. Several members from this city will be on hand. Unlike the sterner sex there will be no wassle bowl or suffication by tobacco smoke. It is to be the big talk feast. WANTS CREDUT-aa

The Reno papers in reporting the Woman Suffrage Resolution, which has passed the Legislature, gave the major portion of the credit to the Reno women. The fact is that the resolution was framed by Miss Felice Cohn of this city, the Portia of the Nevada Bar.

Of a score of resolutions that were offered and talked over, hers was the one that was adopted and taken up by the members of the Legislature. The Carson lady has been making this fight in conjunction with other women of the state for several years. She has also made a number of adfresses to public gatherings where the question has been openly discussed.

#### PASSED THE LAW

The eight hour law as tramed by Assemblyman O'Connor of Storey County has passed both houses of the legislature and is now in the hands of the Governor. The law aims to regulate all men employed about the upper workings of mines. The mechanics, blacksmiths and other surface men are now given the same working hours that are accorded the men under ground.

#### FOR SALE CHEAP

500 fresh smoked Picnic Hams at the Carson Cash Market. See the quality and ask the price. Order early.

Send your job work to The Appeal

are in shape to get into the field in a hustle.

even this did not get consideration.

**Another Flood Does Damage** 

LAS VEGTS, March 14 .-- Another lisasterous flood has blockaded traffic both ways on the Salt Lake route, but this time the Sait Lake is not alone in its grief, as all over California floods have played havoc with railroads and in many places cities and towns give suffered severe damage. No definite information is available as to the extent of the flood in Meadow Valley wash. Some reports say that it is bad as ever before, but this is not probable. Work trains have been rushed in with supplies. To the south Afton canyon is badly washed and Salt Lake trains to and from Vegas are being diverted via Ludlow on the Santa Fe. Four passenger trains are now held here and several others have been returned to Los Angeles. Through trains are annulled and no schedule

exists between this point and Las Vegas. All information is uncertain. R. A. M. A stated convocation of SHA

tendance of members is desired. Sojourning companions are cordially invited.

Work in M. A. Degree. By order of the H. P. GEO. W. KEITH. Secretary.

MASONS ATTENTION

A stated communication of Carson Lodge

.day evening at 7:30

o'clock. All members are expected and sojourners are in solve your milk problem. It is pure vited to be present By order of the W. M.

A. B. 240-Relating to the County Treasury, Referred to Judiciary Commillee. A. B. 144-Fixing salaries for ex

officio officers. Ways and Means, A. B. 270-Relative to support of government of state. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

A. G. 231-Legal residence. ferred to Judiciary Committee.

A. B. 88-Relative to labor laws. Refered to Committee on Labor. A. B. 247-Humboldt County bill. Referred to Humboldt delegation."

A. B. 195-Lincoln County bill. Referred to Lincoln County delegation. A. B. 143-Water district law. Passed.

S. B. 188-Collection of taxes on Express Companies. Passed.

#### Recess until 2 p. m. ASSEMBLY-Morning

Roll call. Prayer by Rev. Hornaday. Journal considered read and duly approved.

S. B. 165-Relating to telegraph and telephone companies. Committee of the Whole.

Sub. for S. B. 187-Tax levy bill. To committee of Whole. A. B. 285-Relating to artesian

vells. Passed. S. B. 91-To Committee of Whole. Committee of Whole with Brad- Passed.

shaw in the chair. S. B. 91-Relief of Attorneys. Fav-

SHOSHONE SHUTS DOWN After a determined struggle of more than a year, the famous and one Lewis Chapter, No. 1, time prolific producer, the Montgom-R. A. M. will be held ery Shoshone at Bullfrog has closed Friday evening at 7:00 down. The Montgomery Shoshone o'clock. A full at was one of the sensations of Southern Nevada a few years ago and was sold to Charles Schwab for a figure said to have been about \$4,000,000. After he secured control the price of stock was boosted up to \$16 a share. Age. It has produced several million dollars, its output for 1908 alone being

Why not bring your friend to the No. 1, F. & A. M Grand to-night? You will be pleas will be held Thurs- antly entertained.

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Reported back Booth in chair. S. B. 180-Salary of Sheriff of Esmeralda County. Passed. S. B. 147-Senatorial investigation

Committee. Lost. S. B. 95, Bergman-Fees of mining recorders. Passed.

A. B. 135-Relating to school in Re terests. Passed. S. B. 120-Protecting public high-

ways. Sen. Sub. for S. B. 150-Exposition

bill. Passed. S. B. 91-Payment for Ralston. Passed.

A. B. 178-Salary State Police. Passed. A new bill for the purchase of

horses for the State Police was presented and sent to the committee on Ways and Means.

S. B. 169-Relief for city of Reno Passed. S. B. 174. Passed.

S. B. 96-Relief of pages. Passed. Committee of the Whole with Ful- residue to charity. ner in the chair. A. B. 287-Reported favorably.

A. B. 287-Horses for State Police. Passed. Report of Special Committee on

prison affairs was received. A. B. 122-Payment of claims

Recess until 1:30, (Continued on Page 4.)

A very sad accident occurred on the Salt Lake road near Moapa on Saturday, which has left one home desolate and a host of sorrowing friends. Walter E. King, a conductor was returning to his wife and son in

some little time at the construction camp. in some unaccountable man ner he fell under the train and was almost instantly killed-Las Vegas

Marhe 12, 1911, to the wife of H. W Johnson, a daughter. Mother and Smyth's.

#### ARE IMPROVING

so seriously ill with pneumonia for The past Iwo weeks, are slowly im-

#### GETS THE BUSINESS The Western Pacific have opened

a station 35 miles west of Winnemucin the City ca, known as Jungo. It is said the business of Miller & Lux, William Scott and many others is to be done at that point in gead of Winnemuc-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 15.

An authenticated copy of the will ca. This will cut out the possibility of the late H. M. Yerington, million- of competition with the Southern Paaire railroad builder and owner, of cific for any of the business.

------"3 C" DRY WHOLE MILK makes ideal cream for coffee-try it tomorthe superior court at San Francisco, row morning. Leading grocers sell

> Nothing but pretty new, late films, by best companies, at the Grand. A change of program every night.

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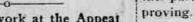
SPECIAL TRAIN FROM MINDEN

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED AT THE HALL

"3 C" Dry Whole Milk---Use it in your cooking-for bread, pastry, cakes, etc. Always pure, sweet and

to H. J. Barnum, of Freeville, N. Y., was the fever sore that had plagued his life for years in spite of many scar left." Heals Burns, Boils, Ecema, Cuts, Bruises, Swellings, Corns Ties is the best ever seen in this city, all druggists.

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BORN child are doing nicely.

Mrs. Tom McCabe, who have been fruit and puddings too.

given employment shoveling "the beautiful" into the canyon. At the McEwen ranch, Sunday New line of Spring Hats at Jo

past two months. Vegas, after having been detained for

Cal.

The reason for probating in San Francisco is that the decedent had \$1800 on deposit at the time of his death with the Wells, Fargo Nevada National bank here.

the late firm of Yerington & Bliss,

with headquarters at Carson City,

Nev, has been filed for probate with

Yerington died at his home at Car-

son City," November 25, 1910, leaving

a will which was probated in Nevada.

It divided most of his wealth to mem-

bers of his immediate family, and the

GOING DOWN

The barometer took another slump this morning which by all indications should mean some more storm. As we have been without a storm for three days it is about time for another to head in. The mercury has maintained a habit of going down for the

### WORK IN THE SNOW

To relieve the great weight which from eighteen to twenty-three feet, of snow places on the snowsheds of

the Southern Pacific Company between Sacramento and the Summit, four hundred and fifty men have been clean.

A DREADFUL SIGHT

For coffee, chocolate and ice cream, remedies he tried. At last he used "3 C" DRY WHOLE MILK makes Bucklin's Arnica Salve and wrote: "it The two little children of Mr. and unsurpassed cream-good for cereals, has enetirely healed with scarcely a Joe Smyth's window display of and Piles like magic. Only 25 cts. at