

Hawthorne, Nevada, A Whole Town To Let

LIEUT. out upon the desert floor like a city of the dead, its streets stretching silently from one end of the town to another, past the vacant houses which gaze with ghastly, open mouths upon their neighbors long since interred, is the city of Hawthorne, or what once was Hawthorne in Esmeralda county, Nevada.

Desert after desert, rolling out on the desolate plain, surrounded by an vegetation save the ubiquitous Nevada sage brush, abandoned in the flush of her youth by a people who had left another mining center soon as they had discovered her to be poor, the city of Hawthorne still sets the last note of the occasional coyote as he crooners la la in among the graves of the cemetery, where the very headstones are shifting and drifting in the burning winds, the buildings warping and bleaching under the noonday sun.

SUPPLANTED BY GOLDFIELD.

When the legislature decided that the center of government of the largest county in Nevada should be removed from Hawthorne and taken to Goldfield the residents of the former city were determined immediately that "the last nail" should be given Goldfield with her 29,000 inhabitants, with her mines that rival California's treasures, with her railroad terminal facilities, could easily offset her unfortunate location in the extreme corner of the country.

Although a geographical center, she was everything else than Hawthorne was not. Why should litigants and offenders against the state with all their family ramifications and all their array of legal assistance journey across the barren sands to a deserted village? It simply was it was the county seat! The wisdom of Nevada discerned the futility of it all, even as they had discerned the obviousness of the same state of affairs when Aurora, also one time county seat, had outlived her usefulness as a mining center.

DEPENDS ON MINES.

Strictly speaking, no town in the country of Esmeralda can make a bid for usefulness or an excuse for existence on anything else than that of being a mining center. From the very nature of things there is no culture, no dairying, no truck patches, no catering to the festive summer-boarder—her means of subsistence depends entirely upon the mines. When they are depleted the town is depleted. Two years ago Hawthorne was the Mecca of the law, the quarter-court of the Nevada court, of the legal luminaries of the state, some of whom have become famous in the annals of sensational mining cases involving millions of dollars and others of whom earn the reputation of being the greatest attorneys in the state which has produced Pat Brady, Pat Bowler, Judge Currier and others of more or less renown. Hither have journeyed the orators of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver and even New York. In the now deserted corners of the city the miners' names, unaided for and crumbling away, have resounded voices that have thrilled with hope the drowning prisoner at the bar or have filled with despair his craven soul.

Here have sat juries impounded from the remote corners of the mesas and from the desert shafts of the mines. Its halls of justice have accommodated jurists, on the other hand, rugged sons of the desert who were unfamiliar with urban methods of dispensing justice, or the "ways that are dark and the tricks that are not to be told" referred to by the San Francisco shyster in his defense of the law. To them the law was a goddess, and her majesty was to be vindicated at whatever cost.

DESERTED COURTHOUSE.

But all this has gone glimmering among the dreams of things that were. The court house now stands alone with but the mournful wail of the desert winds that, like the banish'd, howl about the roof tree of the house bereaved. No more the prisoners at the bar awaits the verdict of the jury of his peers. There is nothing but silence and desolation. Outside the broken walls the lizard and the horned toad disappear. In the burning sun. Even the Indian tribe that was the Lazarus of the pale-faced inhabitant has folded its tents like the Arab and silently stolen away. His tepee on the shores of beautiful Lake Meade, near the court house and the beautiful meadow in the paleface Elvex bleaching in the desert, a pitiful monument to the tragedy of the onward march of a civilization which respects not even the dying wall of a desert afford them. Around a festive board in a graying den in the Chinese settlement, these "functions" were held and here gathered all to laugh and make merry.

The rough-faced miner, returned from his day of toil in the depths of the under world, spent his cash here and drank over the meal of the Celestials, when common sense or something else made him steer clear of the haunt in the gambling den on the other side of town.

ALL WERE BROTHERS.

The conventional lawyer from conventional New York threw discretion to the winds and sat beside the miner and drink and of course some fare. With him sat his clients, men from some other city and unfamiliar with the ways of the West. It made no difference. All were brothers and all laughed at the same ribald jokes. So stand the court house a monolith on the face of the desert to be pointed out by the stage driver as he passes by on his way to Bodie, a prototype of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."

HISTORIC HOTEL.

Standing on the main street in isolated grandeur is the hotel where Mark Twain once "beat" a board bill; where Bret Harte and Sam Davis collaborated in writing a story of the vigilante days in Arrow Rock Hotel. So washed up that Bill Nye wrote some of his famous "Hooverman" stories. But in the hotel, ton, is silence now, and the dust of the desert sifts through the closed shutters into the empty chambers. The great dining room resounds no more to the laughter of many table d'hôte parties.

Adjoining is the saloon where the roulette wheels and the faro games and "blondies" and "lenns" were wont in halcyon days to run full blast, and where it was not considered a nine days' wonder for the faro dealer to close up "bank" when daylight came many hours before the gamblers who had staked out to the win. In Hawthorne he was expected to smile.

BANISHED INDIANS.

In the days that were it was not uncommon to see a group of Indians clad in their varicolored shawls seated about an unspread Navajo blanket in the sand of some back street crouched in low popular seats gambling.

But fate had been unkind to them. Even the Indian was not allowed to stay about this city for fear his presence might give an appearance of life to its desertion. As the decree of the state came that the county seat should be moved, the Indians were told that the Indian should leave, or else that the reservation which had so long been his was to be thrown open for the use of the white man, should he desire it. And so with the general exodus the Indian whose forefathers had

mine of millions. But none has yet been successful in the quest, and if the mine does exist it lies far from the searchers and falls back into the quietness which seems to be destined for that region.

WITHOUT LET OR HINDRANCE.

Some of these prospecting parties occasionally make their camps in some deserted home of this city without a population. The prospector is free to go where he lists and his faithful burro to whatever home he chooses. Within the limits of this Indian reservation is supposed to be the last Peleg mine of lead and zinc. Almost every month goes some hardy boy or girl to the reservation through the silent city on their way to the reservation, confident that they are at last on the trail of the fabulous

takor his choice of any of the numerous private residences which crossed the city in the bygones of old glory. He may have what he pleases.

PARCELS POST TO INDIA.

Reporting from Bombay, Consul E. H. Denison, says that the United States is the only large commercial nation that has no parcels post convention with India, with the following result:

In order to send small packages to India, American manufacturers are compelled to ship them first to England, or elsewhere, where they are mailed in parcels post to destination. This is obviously a more expensive and inconvenient way and takes longer. These are many lines in which our trade could be materially improved by the parcels-post system. The Indian importers' chief characteristic is conservatism, and the quietest and surest

way to get his trade is to show him a sample. The parcels post would take the place of a salesman and would bring samples and advertising matter in an easy and economical way to him.

Our manufacturers would be less liable to ignore small orders as they often do, if there were a convenient way to make shipments. These small exports often trial orders, and may be the forerunner of a large and flourishing business. When our enterprising goods manufacturers turn their attention to this, the greatest piece-goods market in the world, a parcels-post system will almost be a necessity, without which it will be most difficult to do business. All Indian piece-goods importers receive numerous samples of cloth from Lancashire every week by parcels-post. These are used to solicit

orders. When the order is given, just before the shipment of the goods, samples cut from the actual cloth to be sent are forwarded along with the order. These are given by the importer to his wholesale customer, who is thus enabled to begin at once to talk him into the sale of the cloth, which usually arrives a week later. For the convenience of all we supply the parcels-post is used, and the manufacturers of the United States would have to conform to this custom if they are ever to get their goods on the market. It is therefore of the utmost importance that an agreement be entered into by the United States for the exchange of small parcels by mail.

Ask your grocer for Royal Nut Bread. The Crown Label is on every loaf.

population, the adjoining mounds and mountains. It could indeed be said that the hand of fate rested heavily on this city. But other and absolute desertion has not come. Within the limits of this Indian reservation is supposed to be the last Peleg mine of lead and zinc. Almost every month goes some hardy boy or girl to the reservation through the silent city on their way to the reservation, confident that they are at last on the trail of the fabulous

A Page of Business Getting Bargains--Please Read Carefully

Unless all signs fail, we shall succeed in sending our Business of the present month far ahead of that of any previous October. We ought to, and we will. Recent Important Trade Movements, in which our wide awake Buyers played a conspicuous part, fully justify it. Our purchases of the Past few weeks have Been exceedingly heavy, and in every instance decided price concessions have been obtained. We give our Patrons next week, the benefit of every Dollar Saved.

MONDAY !	MONDAY !
8½c Bleached MUSLIN	85c Table Linen
Special for one day at, a yard—	Satin Damasks and Loom Dine Damasks—all new designs—2½ to 6 inches wide—special for one day at, a yard—
5½c	54c
MONDAY !	MONDAY !
75c White Point d'Esprit NET	\$6.00 and \$7.00 White Marseilles BED SPREADS
For window and door draperies—54 inches wide—special for one day at, a yard—	Cut, cornered, knotted fringed and pearl hemmed the largest sizes made, measure 2½ yards in width and 2 yards in length, special for one day at, each—
39c	\$4.40
MONDAY !	MONDAY !
75c Table Felt	\$1.75 Couch Covers
Used as a covering for dining-room tables, 54 inches wide—special for one day at, a yard—	A pretty Persian striped design in mixed colorings— size 3x6—special for one day at, each—
39c	98c

ESTABLISHED 1864

Faerbach & Bros.

ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

Next Week's Banner Dress Goods and Silk Offerings
PRESENT SAVING CHANCES OF UNUSUAL CHARACTER.
THIS SEASON'S CHOICEST AND MOST RELIABLE FABRICS ARE INCLUDED.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

DRESS GOODS NOVELTIES

Values from \$3.25 to \$5.00 a yard
CO NEXT WEEK AT \$1.68 a yard.

On Fine Imported Exclusive Dress Patterns, fine
stylized striped Plaid and Embroidered Effects, Novelties Used Extensively this Season for Separate
Skirts and Coat Suits. An Unusual opportunity to Secure a Choice Imported Dress Pattern in the opening of the Dress Goods Season at one Half to One Third Regular Value. The assortment includes Values from \$3.25 to \$5.00 a yard.

Extra Special All Co At \$1.68 a Yard

CREPE DE PARIS

Best Quality Lupins Crepe de Paris value \$2.00.
GO THIS WEEK AT 95¢ a yard. 20 Pieces fine Crisp
Half Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris very stylish and
Serviceable, for Party and Reception Gowns, Waists,
etc.

Comes in Black, Cream and All Colors.
The Regular \$2.00 Grade.

SPECIAL NEXT WEEK AT 95¢ A YD.

MONDAY !	MONDAY !
20c INDIA LINON, 20c DIMIMES, 20c ENGLISH NAINSOOK—all go special for one day at, a yard—	\$4.50 White Cluny Cur- tains, \$4.50 White Batten- Cable Net Curtains, and \$4.50 colored Madras Cur- tains, special for one day at, a pair—
12c	\$2.88
MONDAY !	MONDAY ONLY !
75c and 85c Hemstitched Lunch Cloths	KNITTED WAISTS Best 25c values for 12½c Children's Knitted waists strongly taped—an ex- cellent, perfect fitting waist for boys and girls—in sizes 2 to 12—the best 25c waist made—on sale one day only
48c	12½c
MONDAY ONLY !	MONDAY ONLY !
Back Combs	GREAT Belt Sale Best \$1.00 values for 59c Ladies' black kid belts with nobby back and front only buckles, and a variety of other pretty styles—on sale for one day at—
Up to 50c Values for 25c	25c
MONDAY ONLY !	MONDAY ONLY !
Black Combins in the greatest variety of plain or fancy trimmed styles—the best values and prettiest designs ever sold at 95¢— each—on sale one day only	59c



This Suit \$14.75

Important Values in Women's READY - TO - WEAR GARMENTS

As the Season progresses the attractiveness of this department waxes greater and greater in the mind of our patrons. Its continual activity is but an expression of the appreciation such splendid Ready-to-Wear Garment values surely command.

Fine quality of Garments at moderate prices is an ever increasing wonder.

Military Suits at \$14.75—of fine Venetian cloth in brown or navy blue, trimmed with silk braid and soutache, jacket lined throughout with satin, full skirt with three layers of net, bottom with two layers of net, doublets, jackets, etc., etc.

Up to Date Coats \$12.00—50 inches long, of good quality
all wool Kersey, made with broad shoulder effect, trimmed with silk braid and soutache, lined to waist, come in navy blue, brown, or black, all sizes worth \$17.50, Monday 12.00.

Pretty Girls' Coats at \$3.75—Splendid values in Zibeline coats
gray or brown mixtures, velvet collar and cuffs, emblem on sleeve, patch pockets for girls 6 to 14 years \$3.00 and \$3.50, costs reduced for \$3.75.

Misses Walking Skirts at \$2.75—in navy blue, black or red
satin. The front gore is red
satin, the back is black, finished
in a wide box plait, finished
towards bottom with side pleats,
decorated with small buttons,
very neat appearing skirts, and
especially priced \$2.75.

Voile Dress Skirts at \$7.50—Made in an elaborate box plait
edged off, and trimmings around
bottom with two taffeta silk
bands, comes in black only, all
lengths, very pretty and up-to-date
skirt, and tulip waist \$11.75
while these just \$7.50.

Black Satin Petticoats at \$1.75—On good quality mercerized material,
made with plaited front and back,
full yoke effect, piped with
black button and white silk
band, come in small, medium and
large waist bands, one of our
regular \$1.75 petticoats reduced
to \$1.75.

Long Kimonos on Sale at \$2.75—These beautiful kimonos are
made of delicate damask, prettily
hemmed with fancy designs,
¾ length sleeves, satin border to
match belt at waist, the very
latest and newest effect, sizes for
all \$3.50 and \$4.00 garments, marked
\$2.75.

A Waist Sale for Monday

Beautiful waists of black and
white checkered material,
made with plaited front and back,
full yoke effect, piped with
black button and white silk
band, come in small, medium and
large waist bands, one of our
regular \$1.75 waists, specially
priced for Monday only at \$95c.

Decided Price Concessions
ON
SHOES

Reliable qualities at most remarkable savings. The items below are representative of the offerings throughout.

LADIES' BOX CALF SHOES
with extension soles and leather
heels, all size values \$2.50,
\$2.50, our price \$1.95.

LADIES' GUN METAL CALF
SHOES, with extension soles, Cuban
heels, and Blucher out, all
size values \$2.25, special at \$1.95.

LADIES PATENT OR KID SHOES
with Goodyear welt soles, Cuban
heel and nest dual kid top, all
sizes, value \$3.50, special at \$2.65.

LADIES' FELT HOUSE SHOES
with leather soles and heels, sizes 3 to 8, \$1.95.

MEN'S KID OR EMBROIDERED
VELVET HOUSESLIPPERS with
quilted inner soles, all sizes, our
special price \$1.95.

OUR FAMOUS HIGH CUT
SHOES for children, misses, and
young ladies, have arrived. The
style you have been waiting for
is now in the market.

Ladies' fast black heavy fleeced, seamless cotton
soles, best the grade in the market—

15c

Children's black ribbed wool hose, seamless with
merino heels and toes—a good 25c

15c

Ladies' fast black heavy fleeced, seamless cotton
soles, best the grade in the market—

15c

Children's fast black Jersey ribbed tights, all
sizes, best the grade—on sale at

49c

Children's fast