

901. Nevada. Ormsby. Carson City. **Daily Nevada Tribune, 1884.** Lot of 3 pcs. The issues are from November 12, 13, & 22. Local stories affecting Carson City, most of these are short paragraphs. The front and back pages have several ads. All are 4 pages. The paper lasted from 1872-1896. The paper moved to Reno April 24, 1896 and closed permanently July 15, 1896. No issues are known from this period. (Lingenfelter & Gash). We did not read the inside pages as the papers are in plastic bags and well protected. Some foxing with chips and small tears. Very fine. Est. \$50-100



902. Nevada. Ormsby. Carson City. **Virginia & Truckee Railroad Ledger, 1880.** The ledger contains about 1000 way bills and freight receipts from both the Central Pacific and the V & T Railroads. The ledger is most likely from the Carson depot as each of the freight destinations are for Carson City. The towns of departures includes Reno, San Francisco, Sacramento, Ogden and other smaller towns. The receipts are bound in a book which now is missing the front cover. Typically a treasure like this would have been split up into single receipts and then sold off at \$15-40 each. All receipts dated from 1880. Rare and unique railroading of the famous V & T Railroad. Est. \$6000-8000

903. Nevada. Pershing. Lovelock. **United Tungsten Mines of Lovelock Ore Bags, c.1940.** Lot of 2 bags. The bags are white with stenciled black letters. The mine was being leased from Contact Mining Co in 1939 (Mines Register, 1939, p.286). Very fine. Est. \$20-40



904. Nevada. Pershing. Mill City. **Arizona Silver Mines Co Placard.** This appears to be a machine placard or id tag. Made of sheet metal with "Arizona Silver Mines Co., Mill City, Nev, 13." stamped into the metal. The item is shiny on the back as if it had been dipped in chrome or zinc. The front is very dark toned and has dings with some minor weld or heated areas.

This company is not listed in the Mines Handbooks but may pre-date 1900. The Arizona mine was located in the Humboldt Range outside of Unionville. This may have been where the company was operating. Fine. Est. \$25 -75

905. Nevada. Railroad. **Tonopah & Goldfield R.R. Boxcar Seal, c.1907.** 8" long, with a bell shaped object at one end. "T. & G. R. R. Co. 2505" stamped in aluminum. A bit of rust, but otherwise extremely fine. Scarce item. Est. \$25-75



906. Nevada. Storey. Virginia City. **(Camels) Harper's Weekly Excerpt, 1877.** Pages 501-502 of the Harper's Weekly Magazine published June 30, 1877. On page 501, at the bottom is an illustration of camels being used as pack animals in Nevada. A miner leads the pack while another miner is riding a camel. On page 502 is a short paragraph about camels in Nevada. The paragraph is as follows "In 1857, the United States government made an attempt to introduce camels for service in the arid wastes along the Southwestern frontier. Ten camels were landed at New York, but all save one pair, a male and a female, died soon after from the effects of the voyage. The survivors were transferred to Nevada, whose sandy and sterile soil produces an abundance of prickly shrubs which no other animal would touch. On this kind of food the single pair

of camels flourished and multiplied, and their descendants nor number over one hundred. They are hardy, useful animals, and, as shown in our illustration on page 501, are capable of good service as beasts of burden in the sandy wastes of the Southwest." Bottom edge has been wrinkled, but would flatten well. Very fine. Est. \$25-75

907. Nevada. Storey. Virginia City. **Camel Saddle, c.1950(?).** This saddle was used in a movie made in Nevada about camels that was filmed in Wadsworth. Movie title not available at press time. The saddle is a modern reproduction of the original styles used in the late 19th century. Seat planks are made of plywood, giving away the age. We checked with a saddle collector who indicated that camel saddles, even modern reproductions like this one, are very rare and unique. Camels first came to Nevada around 1860's. They were used to transport salt from the Rhodes Salt Marsh in Mineral County to the mills in Virginia City. "Apparently the camel trains became quite numerous, for a Virginia City ordinance prohibited the humped beasts from entering the city during certain hours of the day to prevent stampeding of horses." (Paher, *Nevada Ghost Towns & Mining Camps*, p.443). Camels were also used by the military. Very fine condition. Includes lariat, even though it is doubtful a lariat was used off a camel! Est. \$100-200

