

Romdoph J, assayer
Shafer J A, hotel
Taylor N, notary public, and district recorder
Wilson Benjamin F, postmaster, and butcher

Genoa, Douglas Co, P O and County seat,
14 miles s w of Carson City, is romantically situated at the base of the Sierra Nevada, on the western verge of Carson Valley. This was settled in 1850 by a party of Mormons from the parent city of Salt Lake, and is the oldest town in Nevada. The overland immigration which poured into California during the first decade of gold mining, after a long and weary pilgrimage of months over mountains, plains, and barren deserts, and amidst tribes of treacherous savages, following the Valley of the Carson toward the summit of the Sierra, joyfully approached the little Mormon village as an oasis in the desert, the first evidence of civilization in the West, and a place of safety, rest and assistance. The immigrants and the town were of mutual benefit to each other, and Genoa was regarded as a place of considerable importance. Its business is now confined to the surrounding farming and lumbering country; Carson Valley; here broad, well watered and fertile, constituting the first, and the forests of the Sierra the latter. Good roads lead in every direction, and the town enjoys a fair degree of prosperity. One newspaper, the *Carson Valley News*, is published weekly.

Black E G, physician
Carson Valley Co, butchers
CARSON VALLEY NEWS, A C Pratt, proprietor
Chappell E L, house and carriage painter
Dake C W, carpenter
Daudel Charles, boot maker
Davis John H, postmaster, books, stationery, varieties, and agent W U Telegraph Co
Diamond H, barber
Dondoro Nicholas, hotel
Duncan J W, butcher
Fray Lawrence, butcher
Furth Frederick, searcher records, collector, and insurance agent
Gallanipier, W G, attorney at law
Gelatt K, livery stable
Gillman Lawrence, hotel
Goodman & Furth, bitters manufacturers
Gray W D, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Grisham William, carpenter, and undertaker
Haines J W & Co, proprietors Silver Mountain Stage Line
Haines & Taleke, flour manufacturers
Harding George P, attorney at law, and district attorney
Howldridge D H, livery stable
JOHNSON J R, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
JOHNSON & BLOSSOM, general merchandise
Klotz Frederick, harness and saddlery
Light Peter, general merchandise
Livingston A, liquor saloon
Luce C B, physician
Manona A, liquor saloon
McCommas T J, proprietor Central Hotel
McCommas & Lupton, liquor saloon
McDonald J E, bricklayer, and plasterer
PRATT A C, proprietor Carson Valley News
Raffetta —, liquor saloon
Rayeraft J Mrs, hotel
Rice K, hotel
Rickey T Rev, clergyman
Semon A, barber, and liquor saloon
Smith H W, physician
Spencer H F, shoe maker
Swartz A, liquor saloon
Taylor C M, hotel
Taylor C M Mrs, milliner, and dress maker
Tebbs Moses, attorney at law
Virgin D W, attorney at law
Whitford A, justice of the peace

Genoa Hot Springs, Douglas Co, P O
address, Genoa, 2 miles s of Genoa
Walley D W Mrs, hotel, and springs proprietress

Glenbrook, Douglas Co, P O 12 miles n w of Genoa
Davis & Noteware, general merchandise
Hawthorne W A, hotel
Spoonier Michael, postmaster
Spoonier & Paton, hotel, and lumber manufacturers

Glendale, Washoe Co
Jamieson George, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Woodworth J J, hotel

Golconda, Humboldt Co, P O 17 miles n e of Winnemucca
Bonnet Edward, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Fink George, postmaster, and general merchandise
Jonas and Bonnet, feed and livery stable
Meador J F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Meador M, hotel

Gold Field, Elko Co
Bentley H A, blacksmith
Russell & Bradley, general merchandise

Gold Hill, Storey Co, P O one mile s of Virginia, is an incorporated town on the line of the great Comstock ledge, the most remarkable and productive vein of ore ever known. The town is built in a deep and precipitous cañon, and presents an uninviting though unique appearance. Gold was formerly mined in the cañon, and the croppings of the Comstock vein were here found to contain more gold than silver, hence its name. Upon the discovery of silver at Virginia City in 1859, population rapidly flowed in, and the metal-bearing lode being traced south, the town of Gold Hill was built. Many quartz mills and steam hoisting works were erected, and mining operations were carried on with great energy, producing many millions of dollars annually from the mines within the limits of the town. The principal mines are the Yellow Jacket, Crown Point, Belcher, Kentuck, Imperial, Empire, Alpha, Overman, Woodville, Justice, and a vast number upon which developments are in progress. Some of these are worked to a depth of from 1,700 to 2,000 feet below the surface, and are among the most important in the history of mining. For a period of three or four years the product of the Belcher and Crown Point mines aggregated near \$5,000,000 annually each, giving an average of from \$50 to \$70 per ton, but during the year 1875 the average has been but about \$30 per ton, the mines each yielding about 500 tons daily. Great activity is shown in exploring at great depths the old mines and in opening new ones. Facilities for the transportation of ore are afforded by the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, over which from twenty to thirty trains run daily carrying the product of the mines to the various reduction works along the Carson River, also carrying passengers and freight to and from the Central Pacific Railroad at Reno. The town, in connection with Virginia City, is bountifully supplied with pure water brought from the Sierra Nevada in an iron pipe which crosses Washoe Valley, rising again over the dividing ridge by an inverted syphon, having a depression of 1725 feet, being one of the most successful of water systems, as well as a triumph of engineering. One newspaper, the *Gold Hill Daily News*, is published.

Allen Nelson, barber
Annot L, shoe maker
Ash E Mrs, proprietress Nevada Hotel
Bank of California, A J Ralston, agent
Bawdon Brothers, proprietors Washington Hotel
Beal A J, photograph gallery
Becker J P, bakery
Belmor Joseph E, boiler maker
Berliner E, musical instruments, toys, and fancy goods
Bettinson Anna Mrs, dress maker
Bierman & Bauhof, bakery
Bittner Eugene & Co, hardware, and tinware
BLAUVELT W H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co.
Block Simon, furnishing goods
Blonger Samuel H, liquor saloon
Bloomfield E, varieties
Bostwick & Robinson, groceries
Bowden & Chegwiddden, beer and liquor saloon
Briant Leon, tailor
Buckmaster John, collector
Carré A, liquor saloon
Carrick B H & Co, lumber, doors, sashes, etc
Chamberlain E J, contractor and builder
Chubbuck Samuel W, postmaster, and manager Western Union Telegraph Co
Clarke W Rev, clergyman (R C)
Collins John, liquor saloon
Connor E P, teacher writing
Conwell W O, dentist
Coverdale Thomas, barber
Cranley & Humphrey, liquor saloon
Daley —, hatter