

GOLD BUTTE HAS FINE PROSPECT

Climate Not So Good as That of Utah, but It Can Be Endured.

ALL KINDS OF MINERAL

DESCRIPTION OF SOUTHERN NEVADA DISTRICT.

Special Correspondence to The Herald.

Gold Butte, Nev., July 7.—As southern Nevada's summer sun each day sends the mercury a little higher the Utahian thoughts and dreams are more and more turned toward the cool retreats of his home state. In imagination the undulating scenery of the Park City country, the savage grandeur of the Cottonwoods, Gold Mountain, with the grim-visaged, snow-capped Baldy and the graceful cone of Belknap form the southern boundary of that rapidly developing district, and the Marysville country, with its deep, forest-lined canyons, crystal streams, lakes and mountain meadows, form an endless and ever-changing panorama. When finally the hard, practical labor of mining in this southern corner of Nevada yanks the dreamer out of his trance, and he looks out on the bare, sun-baked hills and mountains that comprise his environment he wonders why nature did not give to Utah a greater quantity of gold and less of the super-abundant wealth of silver, copper, lead and iron so lavishly bestowed on her. Then Utah would have had a partial blight to her people could have looked with wonder, some with derision, on the wild, fantastic antics of those gold-frenzied mortals who are feverishly chasing the dissolving golden rainbows of southern Nevada, urged on by the ever-present hope that each harmless lunatic will find a pot of gold at each end of the "how of promise."

Utah Needs No Boom.

Then, on second thought, the Utahian knows that Utah needs no boom in her mining industry. The mighty strikes Utah is talking are those of a giant who senses the sureness of her footing and the certainty that no reaction will ever come as a partial blight to the enduring prosperity of her people who, in sackcloth and ashes, have so long waited for the lifting of the shadows. Utah does not, nor has reason to, envy Nevada her marvelous stores of concentrated wealth. The Utahian, who has Utahans glory in the kindly compensation of gold that nature has given to southern Nevada as a partial offset to her verdurous hills and deserts and her dry, blistering summer climate.

Gold Butte's Future.

But the objective point of this letter is Gold Butte, the real merit of which will not be fully realized until after some of the present boom camps are ingloriously forgotten. In fact, like Searchlight, the copperish goldces Fortune must be wooed and won with hammers, drills and dynamite. But, for all that, the results will be just as satisfactory as though we had a boom paper telling the world each week that Dame Nature is daily tumbling over herself in a frenzied effort to pour a carload of gold into the lap of every burro prospector that strays into camp.

Extent of the District.

The principal mineral belt that traverses the country here is something like two miles wide and can be traced from Gold Butte southwestward to near the junction of the Colorado and Virgin rivers, or a distance of nearly fifteen miles. Its southerly prolongation may yet add several miles to its present known length. On each side of it are found isolated outcrops of copper, iron and gold, but the haphazard direction of the strikes or no strikes, of those outcrops suggest that their relation to the Gold Butte belt is extremely remote.

The Formation.

The great bed of faulted, sharply tilted and intensely altered limestone to the north of Gold Butte ends in a fault escarpment several miles in length, and with strike of north about 25 degrees east. To the south of the escarpment the formation is granite, schist, lava and other eruptives.

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ly are eruptive rather than metamorphic. Some 3,000 to 4,000 feet south of the fault zone, just mentioned, Gold Butte rises from the slightly undulating flats distant many miles to the north and northwest. On the southerly side of the fault schist, granite and lava (probably trachite) abut against the limestone escarpment. From the contact formed by the limestone and granite, south a distance of 4,000 feet, the granite country is level, with a gentle slope towards the south. The flat is riddled by small granite buttes marked by vertical fissures and bands, and prove that they are the outcrops of granite dykes formed by the ascension of molten granite along lines of fissures that descend through the schist and buried limestone downward to enormous depths.

System of Dykes.

The south side of the flat is bounded on the north and east to a distance of 400 to 500 feet and is a great dyke, or system of parallel dykes, forced up through the underlying limestone and schist. Between the fault escarpment and the base of Gold Butte there are eight or more dykes of granite, marked by low fissured buttes along their strikes, and whose weather-worn faces show vertical bands that unerringly tell the simple story of their origin. The trend of these dykes is in conformity with the general trend of the principal fault and contact to the north, and along their southwestern prolongation on the flat carry veins of gold bearing quartz and mineralized granite. From the north to the south, the dykes are numbered as follows: the first is fissured every 25 to 150 feet, each fissure containing a seam or group of parallel veins each of which carries crystals of iron and free gold. The more important fissures are marked with dykes of highly mineralized granite that descend vertically in contradistinction to the massive structure of the mountain. Each fissure has the generally uniform strike of north, 25 degrees east, and extends for a distance of about 2,000 feet, and, as before stated, with not more than 150 feet of intervening unfissured ground.

Cedar Basin Country.

Cedar Basin, to the south of Gold Butte, is also marked with granite dykes and fissures of nearly identical strike and vertical descent, and each fissure also contains the iron crystals and visible gold that characterize the fissures of the outcrops. Such dykes, though not so numerous as those that Nature bears to the unerring truth that the fissures of Gold Butte had their original in profoundly deep-seated and inter-related forces. The cross-cut tunnel now being driven into the north base of Gold Butte is daily adding evidence to the permanence and value of the fissures.

Cottontails and Cacti.

The country here fairly swarms with "cottontails" and quail, that find convenient refuge from their enemies in the clumps of cacti that everywhere somewhat relieve the otherwise barren, repulsive and desolate landscape. The water-holes, and where undisturbed by pot hunters, become nearly as tame as domesticated fowls. During the period of incubation, the male quail sit on the high boulders and in plaintive notes advise their mates that all is well. It is a daily and interesting occurrence to see flocks of baby quails racing across the trail and around the spring in broods of twenty to thirty. In the lead is the mamma bird clucking and when the papa bird is first on one side, then on the other side and rear, hustling up the lag-gards with pecks and fluttering wings, and is fully as busy and self-important as a drill sergeant of the old time militia days of Utah. J. F. GIBBS.

GOLDFIELD BUDGET.

Breezy Mention of Doings in Nevada's Bustling Gold Camp.

(Special to The Herald.)

Goldfield, Nev., July 6.—All work was suspended in Goldfield on the Fourth except on the paying leases, where time was too valuable to admit of a celebration. At night fireworks were sent off from Mallapi hill, south of the great tented city, and this feature was the most interesting of the day.

More Deep Copper Doings.

Monett and Jumbo Companies Preparing for Lively Campaigns.

The Monett Gold & Copper Mining & Milling company of Monett, Mo., owns a group of twenty-seven claims in the eastern portion of the Chifton district, in the Deep Creek country, and G. P. Gammon, general manager, is expected out within a few days to get things moving. He will draw or two to get things moving. He will draw or two to get things moving. He will draw or two to get things moving.

GOLD MOUNTAIN ACTIVITY.

Signal Peak Looks Well—Deal for Paint Mines Pending.

Richfield, July 7.—J. H. Nelson, superintendent of the Signal Peak Mining company, operating on Gold Mountain, confirms the report given out by D. D. Hanks, president of the company, about a week ago, of the opening of a permanent vein growing out of the blind lead of loss decomposed matter which was encountered about a year ago. The vein is now four feet wide in the breast of the tunnel and the width is not yet determined. He has also been successful in taking from the vein, which showed splendid spots of gold to the naked eye, and at this point the values indicate a grade of 100 to 150 per cent. This blind lead is in a little over 1,500 feet. As soon as Mr. Nelson returns to the property further exploration will be made on the blind lead. Also a force will be put to work at the end of the tunnel, as he believes there is another lead which they will cut at no great distance farther in.

Excursions East
Via Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific.

Tickets on sale July 1st to 10th, inclusive, and July 10th, 20th and 21st. Following rates will apply from Salt Lake:

Omaha or Kansas City and return	\$49.00
Chicago and return	61.50
St. Louis and return	56.50
St. Paul and return	56.50
Minneapolis and return	56.50
Tickets good for return to Oct. 31, 1906.	

OGDEN ELKS.

Large Number Will Go to Denver for the Grand Lodge Convention.

Via the Union Pacific, which they have selected as the official route. A special train will be operated, leaving Ogden Sunday, July 15, which will make a quick run of eighteen hours. The special will consist of first-class standard sleeping cars and the best dining service will be provided.

MINERAL ON RAILROAD LANDS.

Decision That Will Interest Many Western Claim Owners.

The disposal of lands originally granted to railroad companies has at many times been the subject of dispute. Such lands do not include mineral land, should such be known or found to exist, and this has been the source of litigation. But a more vexed question has arisen less frequently and involves the right of a person to acquire a mineral claim on land owned by a railroad company. The Central Pacific Railroad company received United States grants on certain lands in 1870, and subsequently sold a portion of it to one Oliver, who in turn, conveyed it to J. E. Osselin. After the latter transaction it appears that Oliver entered upon the land which he had just sold and located mineral claims thereon, operating them and taking out some good ore.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY BLUE BOOK

The second revised edition of R. L. Polk & Co.'s Salt Lake City Blue Book is now in course of publication. Will contain over 3,500 selected names of Salt Lake City's prominent families. Arranged alphabetically and also arranged by streets and numbers. A reliable and up-to-date shopping guide will also be included in the work, indispensable for merchants and others desiring a list of the leading citizens. Circulates in the best families. Handsomely printed and bound. A social and household convenience. A business necessity. Price \$3.00. Advertising rates on application.

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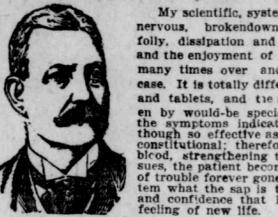
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Drunkenness as a Disease

The greater number of intelligent physicians are fully in sympathy with Keeley's work, and many recommend their inebriate patients to take a course at a Keeley Institute. Those who are not fully informed on the subject will gain much reliable information from the following article. It appeared in the Canadian Journal of Medicine and Surgery, Toronto, Canada, in its issue of September, 1905:

Drunkenness as a disease is compelling a place in medical works and practice. When properly provided for, there will be fewer inebriates in jail and more in hospitals. Alcoholism is not a delusion to be disposed of by mind-cure, which will no more cure disease than it can create one. The chronic drunkard is like the insane, the paralytic or epileptic, to be cured by medical means. A proper medical cure may be summed up as a real cleansing of the system from the poison and the effete products of a faulty nutrition, and at the same time it is necessary to tone up the system beyond the need of resorting to what alcohol has heretofore afforded. Certain drugs, methods and disciplines are necessary in the patient's behalf to break up the nervous habit and rhythm of inebriety and such the Keeley system will be found. To the Keeley work we would invite the attention and co-operation of physicians, of whom over 17,000 have been cured by Doctor Keeley's methods since their introduction.

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