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PROSPEROUS MARYSVALLE.~

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No. 3 was run, has been opened by a crosscut and four feet of \$15 ore un-covered. Another, the Jim Crow vein to the northwest, is twelve feet wide; with average surface values of \$4. The J. M. vein in the extreme northwest portion of the group is a monster, and on which a thirty-foot shaft is down in ore averaging \$10 per ton. On the Gold King is a vein that crops along a distance of fully 1,500 feet. It is about nine feet wide, with a band which averages \$12 per ton. Lack of space precludes any further description other than to state that more than 1,300 feet of work has been done, about \$1,500 have been expended for tools, roads and buildings, and not a cent levied on the shareholders, the mine itself furnishing ample funds M. vein in the extreme northwest

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mine itself furnishing ample funds for the prosecution of the work.

EVIDENCES OF PERMANENCY.

At a number of places on the B. W. & H. ground there are found small rounded and smoothed boulders of quartizte embedded in the birdseye porphyry, which proves beyond con-troversy that the B. W. & H. veins are directly within a belt which, in its downward course, penetrates the quartzite.

The presence and increase of lime spar as the winze in No. 3 goes down-ward, proves beyond question that, at least, a portion of the solutions tra-versed the fissure from the limestone upward, and, in addition to the atoms upward, and, in addition to the atoms of gold and silver, carried to the upper portion of the channel the lead found

Seular

Courtesy of J. F. Gibbs.

in the winze. The depth at which those underlying beds of quartzite and lime exist will probably never be known.

OTHER PROPERTIES.

property having a south exposure can readily be operated at all seasons. Bullion Creek, a large mountain stream crosses the claims and offers the There are other valuable properties in and contiguous to Marysvale that de-serve liberal mention, but the owners could not be seen to furnish the necbest of water and power facilities and part of the property is covered with as good growth of timber as can be found in the region. essary data. Mr. P. S. Merrill of Boston, Mass., is Little work has so far been done and that of a nature not calculated to prop-

president of a company of wealthy cap-italists who are developing the Log Cabin

abin group. Mr. George Romney of Salt Lake City is also doing some heavy work develop-ing the Wedge claims. Mr. Romney represents some eastern capitalists, and it is said they have some excel-lent prospects ahead.

A PROMISING PROPERTY.

and the Blue Eagle groups that have been steady shippers since their discov-The Hope group of claims, represent-by Atty. Wm. E. White, presents a ery, and numerous other promising ed by Atty. properties fair sample of some of the undeveloped properties of this section. The group such as plenty of water and power, and manager are always ready to lister

goid belt can furnish. Little or no prospecting has been done in the higher altitudes of the Mi. Baldy range. Especially is this the case within the phonolite belt, where the intense mineralization and other conditions are used on the water of the is well located and being pertinent to adjoining properties, the follo brief description is herewith given following The Hope mining claims are situated about seven miles southeasterly from Marysvale, Plute county, Utah, in Bul-lion canyon and consist of 14 claims. They are in the main range and diconditions are such as to warrant the statement that nowhere in the entire west is there a more favorable field for careful and intelligent prospecting. rectly in line between the Annie Laurie at Gold Mountain and the $W\varepsilon dge$ SOME GEOLOGICAL HISTORY. and Dalton and other rich ore produc The topographical and cross-section

and Dalton and other rich ore produc-ers in the Horse Heaven country near Marysvale and occupy a central point in the great Mt. Baldy mineral belt extending from Gold Mountain on the north to Ten Mile creek on the south. The lower part of the group extends to the question and the group extends

to the quartite and the claims cover a large area of the limestone while the higher portions reach well up into the rhyolite and other cruptive formations formations.

The eruptive rock is traversed by immense yellow porphyry dikes, in the latter of which are two very large and prominent quartz veins, one assaying well in gold and the other carrying values in gold and silver and lead. These veins are visible and crop almost the entire length of the property and a number of other veins crop at different points.

There is now a good wagonroad to within about one mile of the group and the same can be extended to the property at an expenditure of not to exceed \$1,000, and which would help many other adjoining properties. The surface croppings are remark-ably good, and the property favorably

located for development, as tunnels can be run on the veins and great depth

gained with small expenditure and the

In the vicinity of Marysvale there is that famous old-time producer, the Deer Trail, with a million and a half dollars already blocked out; the Bully Boy and Webster lode with its vast

bodies of argentiferous galena: the B. W. & H., which is mentioned elsewhere,

er development.

The Annie Laurie company, as soon as its promoters saw the magnitude of their property, promptly secured almost all the land lying within several miles either way, of their property, the entire area covering something over 1,300 acres. As the town grew and prosperity dawned, neat, commodious homes were erected, or permission granted newcom-ers to build thereon, for which only a nominal rent was chargeds Schools, public halls, stores and other

necessaries to a live town were constructed.

tion of the Mt, Baidy range.

TOWN OF KIMBERLY

At an altitude of \$,000 feet in the

Practically all the store keepers, sa-loon men, barbers or other business men pay rent to the company, but as everything is so clearly reasonable that none complain, all are satisfied that reats are just as fairly, if not more profitably provided for by the company than if dealing with the government, hence there is a general feeling of contentment.

THE SCHOOL.

The school building is on company ground, and, while the district gets a small sum from the state, as its quota, yet there is not nearly enough to ca the schools without the cough to ca nishing additional funds.

The writer spent a portion of his time among the miners and was glad to hear expressions of high approba-tion of the company for the treatment accorded them in working hours, and also with reference to their homes the rents, and the provisions for the educa-tion of the children.

The "News" man had pleasure ir visiting the mine in company with the mine sampler and the same general spirit of contentment was seen in the drifts, shafts and tunnels; where ever drifts, shafts and tunnels; where ever the men were seen working we never found them idling their time away; on the contrary they were the hardest working set of men that the writer has ever seen in a mine. Driving drill-picking rocky faces, breaking large builders, shoveling ore, timbering caves or weak places and the other attendor weak places, and the other attendant labors in mining, were all done with an energy that speaks well for the way in which the manager, mine superinten-dent and shift bosses handle their men. NO UNIONS HERE.

There is another point that is worth commenting on here and that is the labor question. There is no labor or-ganization among the miners and in-deed none is necessary for the owners

to their men and adjust any reason-able requests that are made upon them. The men are paid the highest wages going and are taxed the lowest for rents, or rates at the various boarding timber, cheap supplies, an enterpris-ing railroad-the R. G. W.,-and tele-phone service. Investors can certainly ask for no more than the Mt. Baldy gold belt can furnish. houses.

THE LODGE.

As showing the enterprise of the company it may be here stated that a magnificent home is provided for the manager. It is called "The Lodge," and is provided with an elegantly fitted up parlor, a bed room, sitting room, dining room, kitchen and bath rooms, besides a unset of the bath rooms. besides a number of extra bed rooms for officers of the company or friends of the manager who may be visiting the mine or town. "The Lodge" is fit-ted throughout with electric lights, heaters and hot and cold water. maps, to which the reader's attention is invited, and which are given by courtesy of Mr. J. F. Gibbs, will serve to li-lustrate the profound northerly and southerly faulting of the basic forma-

DAVIES' RESTAURANT.

The only restaurant in Kimberly is owned by Miss Mattle Davies, a lady who has had much experience in pre-paring palatable meals for the hungry place of business is located Main street. The lady has been in the city since 1898 and about a year and Gold Mountain mining district is the little town of Kimberly, a towa re-markable for one thing, and that is, it is "a company town" without the oba half ago opened the restaurant which bears her name. jectionable features that usually attend this class of municipalities.

THURSTON LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

Kimberly boasts of a well equipped livery stable owned and controlled by Mr. William H. Thurston. He has all Mr. William H. Thurston. He has all the paraphernalia for mountain climb-ing including saddle horses, pack ani-mals, buckboards, buggies, wagons and for boardhacks, besides ample room for board-ing horses. One would not suppose from the unpretentious appearance of his place that he can comfortably store and feed thirty-four head of horses, but such is the case. Mr. Thurston has been in business for the past two and one-half years and the business has been excellent.

KIMBERLY STAGE LINE.

Hans Tuft and Sons have charge of the stage line that runs between Se-vier station on the R. G. W. and Kimberly, meeting all trains and carry the mail and express. They have built a substantial hotel at Sevier where travelers may find accommodations if they desire to remain over either going to or returning from Kimberly

KIMBERLY HOTEL.

The only hotel in town is owned and controlled by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Law son who came to Kimberly from Rich-field about two years ago. This hosterry is on the main street and fur-nishes an excellent bill of fare. The hotel comprises eleven well furnished rooms besides the office, dining room and kitchen. The rates are not in any sense of the word exorbitant, even though they have a monopoly on the business

THE KIMBERLY MERCANTILE CO.

The Kimberly Mercantile Co., is the pioneer store in the camp and is en-oying a fine trade under the skilful management of Mr. J. G. Colville. Mr. Coleville is one of those jolly fellows who is friendly with everybody yet careful and ever alert to secure every dollar of profit in sight. The business under Mr. Coleville's careful manipula tion is coming to the front as one of the most successful in the district. The firm carries a full line of general mer-chandise and miners' supples.

K. & S. TRADING CO.

Of the principal business firms in Kimberly the K. & S. Trading Co. are among the first. Their stock covers all that is usually conveyed in the words "general merchandise." Its manager is Mr. G. R. Taylor, who for some

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