IN MINING CIRCLES.

Idaho Properties That are Looming Up in Good Shape.

LOCATED ON THE SALMON RIVER.

Condition of the Tucker at Mercer—The Feeling in Cœur d'Alene—Dips and Spurs.

Salt Lakers and Utonians in general have for some time past been interesting themselves in Idaho mining properties, until at present nearly every mining man of prominence in the State has some claim or another located within the boundaries of our sister state on the north. One district in particular which is fast coming to the front in the state of Idaho is that situated along the borders of the Salmon river. Just two days ago Mr. George Crimen came down from that country with glowing reports of property there in which he is interested and recent advices from the Hilton and Temple properties in the same district are very encouraging to the owners, to say the least.

From the latter properties surface assays taken from the vein which is in a distance of 3,500 feet gave returns of from $3.31 to $11.40 in gold, or a fair average of about $6.35. At a depth of 14 feet the values have increased to $14.18 across six feet of the vein, and in twelve open pits of small shafts varying from 5 to 15 feet in depth the average assays show $9.38 in free gold. The vein in this property is from 4½ to 12 feet wide and crops above the surface for a distance of 4,000 feet.

Since the first location were taken up in 1892 there have been eighty-six additional locations made adjoining these and in the immediate vicinity. Contracts have been let to sink 250 feet at one point and 150 feet at three other points in this lodge, the shafts to be 75 feet.

The beauty and advantage of such a location in this district arises from the fact that wood and water are plentiful and no trouble is encountered in these regions. As a mining country, Idaho is fast coming to the front, but Utah claims to be just a little in the lead.

A NEW DISCOVERY.

A Bed Of Limestone Containing Gold Found Near Horse Shoe Bend.

Correspondence to the Boise, Idaho, Statesman chronicles the fact that an entirely new discovery has been made near Horse Shoe Bend, of a bed of limonite. It shows a lot of free gold by pounding and washing. It is not known how thick the bed is, but from outward appearances it is very thick and covers, perhaps, several acres.

A. L. Emerson is running a tunnel on his ledge. As open cut was made twenty feet long where the tunnel enters the ground. The tunnel is in twenty-one feet, all in good looking ore. Mr. Emerson expects to run fifty feet or more and cross-cut right and left for both walls of the ledge which have not been found. This big vein is on Mr. Emerson's homestead, on the hill back of the home. It was found by his two little boys early last winter.

A gentleman visiting here from Denver, and looking up some of our best mining properties, has expressed himself that he believe it position to find all to the valley at Horse Shoe Bend by boring.

THE BUCKEYE.

It is Yet a Prospect but Gives Promise of Rich Future Developments.

While yet but a prospect it is stated on good authority that the Buckeye at Mercur if properly worked, is likely to become a good-paying property at no distant day.

Last Saturday the miners broke through the lime cap into a body of ore which was exposed the full width of the drift and showed about eighteen inches in the bottom. The ore is low grade but carries peculiarities which tend indicate that as work progresses and the drift is extended they will undoubtedly encounter a higher grade ore. The walls are cut and formed and in the main formation ore body is exposed for a distance of about thirty feet. The property lies in a good district and in a direct south line from the famous Mercur mine.

It is stated that the values from this property should increase at least 100 per cent or more within the next 100 feet, as the majority of properties in the Mercur district have done.

STRICTLY PROPER.

The People of Grand Valley Want Active Work Regardless of Who Pays It.

The report about town the previous week, says the Grand Valley Times, that negotiations for the opening of the copper claims owned by King, May et al, in which Captain Angell has been interested, had come to a sudden standstill, caused many regrets from those who have looked for bright possibilities in that direction. It is not necessary to comment on the wisdom of the owners refusing the best offer made to them. They are the best judges of what they with done with their own.

However, the same work can go on. Captain Angell has himself ten claims in the same dike which he values highly, and there is no question but what he and his associate, Mr. Estey, will proceed. When the people of the valley are most interested in it is to see nothing done in the practical way in respect of the material resources and not lot to who does it.

Dips and Spurs.

The Polar Star mine at Pioche, Colo., has been sold for $40,000.

One is the amount of 274 tons ceased is from the Helena & Iron yesterday.

The directors of the Gold Dust were interrupted for a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The members of the exchange were scheduled for a meet up at 4 o'clock today, at the Knutsford hotel.

The Dollar-Bank has gone out of the mercantile business, having sold its stock to the Emery Mercantile company of Nephi.

A new body of ore is reported to have been broken into in the Secretariat property at Mercur. The ore is said to give values of $15 in gold per ton.

The Eureka Hill, the Godiva and Gemini mines at Eureka will close for a few days on account of the death of Mr. John McMurphy, who was interested in the properties owned.

Drilling began at Mercur this morning on the property of the Enterprise Gold. When the required depths have been reached at this mine, attention will be given to others.

The Salt Lake City Coal company held a meeting yesterday and elected the following officers: John F. Cowan, E. R. Critchlow, Charles J. Scholtzeis, Joe H. Pettit, W. J. McNamara, Antoine Kerr and H. L. Frank. Mr. Cowan was announced as president, Mr. Scholtzeis as treasurer and Mr. Potter as secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND.

She continues to draw at the Grand and the play and players receive the same applause as on the opening night. The scenic effects are pretty and altogether the production is well staged.

LYCEUM.

The Calliopeis company at the Lyceum will present Trilby tonight and continue the same performance throughout the week with Saturday matinee.

HIGHO AT GARFIELD BEACH.

Next Monday Gilmore & Sullivan's greatest opera will be presented at Garfield Beach by a company made up of a number of our best local singers. The preparations for the event have been going forward on a large scale. The attendance will all be gaily dressed in oriental costume, together with the performers. The audience will be seated in such a manner that refreshments can be ordered and served while the performance progresses, a custom followed now entirely by the eastern roof garden theaters. Miss Tracy will take the part of Yum Yum. Helen Cooper will be seen as Katisha, Miss Bernice Howard as Pitti-Sing, Julia Dean Pomeroy, Dewey Richards, Mikado, Messrs. Thomas Condon, Thomas Ainsworth, Nathan Pomeroy, E. M. James Pomeroy, and Rabbi Rudolphus Rocks. Mr. Geo. Curtess is training the chorus, and the work is in charge of the company will no doubt be a credit to him. The opening date has been fixed for Monday, July 20th, 1896, and the Garfield Beach management are making preparations to accommodate the crowd that will no doubt be in attendance.

UTAH PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Will Hold Its Meeting at Castilia Springs on July 24th.

President Rogers of the Utah Press association, together with a complement of newspaper assistants, are working up the annual excursion of the association which will take place at Castilia Springs on Pioneer Day, July 24th. Already they are floating the towns of the State with advertising matter setting forth extra inducements for the pleasure seeker, outside of the newspaper fraternity.

Amongst the numerous attractions of the day will be reactors by the Hon. F. J. Cannon, Hon. J. L. Rich of Provo, a survivor of the Black Hawk war, and Hon. George P. Billings of Manti, one of the Pioneers of '47. Several efforts have entered for the choral club prize of $25. The printers will receive recognition in the shape of a prize for the best "comp," together with honorable mention for the worst type. Horse, bicycle, foot and walking contests galore will add interest to the outing, while between the events, oratory, music, weight throwing and the inevitable climbing the greasy pole will divert the attention of those on hand.

Altogether the outing should prove a rollicking one in the annals of the pretty little mountain resort. It is proposed to back up a copy of every Utah publication and newspaper in the dance pavilion. The association has sixty-five active and fourteen honorary members who are all actively working to make the excursion a success.

The regular trains leaving Salt Lake City at 7:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. will arrive in Castilia at 9:45 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. The return trains will leave Castilia at 5:27 and 9:40 p. m. Fare for the round trip will be $1.25 from this city.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Names and Terms of Those Elected for the Different Districts.

Last Monday's school election for trustees in the different districts of the county gave the following result:

District No. 23, H. C. Mentzer, three years; Byrum Smith, two years; Carl O. A. Liljeblad, one year; district No. 24, J. Stephensen, three years; H. J. Maiderom, two years; M. MacMillan, one year; district No. 25, Samuel Brinton, three years; John Latrum, two years; John Hicks, one year; district No. 26, John Sutherland, three years; Jacob H. Jensen, two years; Joseph P. Newman, one year; district No. 31, J. H. Carlisle, three years; Andrew Helm, two years; J. A. Wright, one year; district No. 37, R. Anderson, three years; H. A. Bigsby, two years; G. F. Smith, one year; district No. 44, Charles S. Miles, three years; F. W. Webb, two years; James W. Daniels, one year; district No. 46, A. J. Hill, three years; William Pace, two years; Mark Bennion, one year; district No. 57, Charles Colebrook, three years; David A. Proctor, two years; Nathan H. Baker, one year; district No. 59, N. P. Peterson, three years; Stewart T. Tanner, two years; H. S. Dawdon and F. J. Cochran, a tie, one year; district No. 65, H. J. Grassmere, three years; James Sauger, two years; Thomas Kelley, one year.

A BIRD'S CHIRRUP.

Tells Some Good Things of the Feathered Tribe.

A SPICY REJOINDER IN HAND

To the Charge of the Worldlings and Discovers a Set of Idols—Sing With a Twist.

FILLMORE CITY, UTAH, July 13, 1896.

To the Editor:

For several weeks we have waited with palpitating heart or some response to your kind invitation for the friends of our race to speak to our defense, and help allay the spirit of contentiousness breathed in a communication from Moab, of May 21st, and signed O. W. Warner. The only response to fit as we have noticed has been taken from the Randolph, Rich county Roundup, and the favorable plea is only made for one of our large family, and that upon the grounds that our otherwise unnoticed brother, little and easy spirited. No "city cousin" has thought proper to "find out something in our favor." We feel the full reason and the General Council has to has called the generous hearts of our usual friends and left a humble bird to plead alone for food and life.

Your Moab correspondent has been offended our temper in that he has told of the large and luscious fruit produced in his orchard, some of which has survived year seasons, and you pronounced it good—so good that we have thought of taking wing and wearing to the Grand county paradise, slight in our finance and joyously inserting our bill in these tantalizing accounts of Moab and nature's bounties, and making the walking dog with our sing in satisfaction. But as that letter of O. W. W.'s has fallen the Disappointed Love upon our hopes, and has seemed to sting from every limb and bough that hopped together in fancy before the writing, and the spirit affrayed abroad will wear our dress, for even the daughters of Zion compose our destruction in their desire to possess our little pulsous and dried bodies to decorate their hair and hats. Yet you call them sweet and tender creatures, when they emulate the Ojibway and Zulu, whose they call savage.

Why were we created? Surely not of us to catch rats and cat mirror but only alone to personal existence in some interest, or He who sent us forth would have provided us the means of slaughter. Neither did He speak to our sires of "cornfield trail," nor place a "flaming sword at the Moabite's cherry tree, upon which we are forbidden to sing unless like a thief in the night we sneak into the vicinity to observe whether the little "Parisian" are well provided with shoes and stockings and something to eat."

Then he says, "I can enjoy the music of the sweet songsters as well as any city cousin." But our timid nature feels no of danger in this interesting; the lack of shoes and stockings, and with "peaches at $1 a crate," might suggest the bringing forth of the younger to shake down fruit (seeing from a neighboring estimewood tree) our sweetest cause for ever.

O. W. W. makes some strong and specific charges against some of our sons. Considering of the "offensive amendment" he singles out the black crow and speaks bitterly of his life and habits, charging him with "eating corn, sitting logs, carrying off eggs and chickens." Tenderly, inmost sorrow this an accusation against more responsible animals, but under some conditions we plead guilty, in part; for we have seen a crow while winging its way over a dilapidated shed, discover an egg, alight and pick it up and fly off with it, which changed Mr. Crow as a thief. But the moral responsibility is still a question. Who was to blame? Somewhere for taking the egg, or the hen for laying it in sight? ("Lead us not into temptation.") Or the owner of the place for not making more comfortable and secure provision for the fruit of the domestic bird?

Again, the crow is charged with "picking the eyes out of live sheep." As suggested by the editor such sheep are not very lively, and disposition is rapidly at work. As a bird we have observed something more cruel than this. We have seen a Warner catch and cut the throat of an innocent lamb, take it to his brood where, with the assistance of the mother bird, they have devoured the whole carcass. Still our mind never suggested the shot gun or rough on rats; our sympathy went with the Warners.

When we opened the EVENING NEWS and saw our brother's letter headed "Arouse the Birds" and the editorial "About the Birds" we read them both to a friend, who had "dropped in." His immediate exclamation was, "Why, he's off on crows! They are better gopher hunters than hawks. I have seen them down in the 'old field' in the spring of the year when we have been watering the lucern the first time. They would wave and splash in the water and catch the gophers as they were driven to the surface. Then they would hop onto the fence and kill them. Yes, I've seen as many as a dozen crows at a time catching gophers in this way." Now, my intimate friend not be a peculiar "city cousin," but he is a truthful and respected citizen of this place, a man of family, son-in-law of Mayor Jos. D. Rudin, and calls your Moab correspondent "Uncle Orlando." His name is Mr. Watson.

O. W. says, speaking of the crow: "All the good I have had him do for me is to hold worms to potato vines and eat grasshoppers." Now and the mighty shilling that he does for other people, and the dozen black bird and some chickens to eat that which nobody in particular claims to "have produced."

O. W. W. says, speaking of song birds, "our city cousins prattle so much about!" We have had them doubtless for the sweetest; this year they have skipped a cherry tree at all the fruit where I have had the honor for years." O, dear Colonel! will you kill an "idle complaint" responsible for the killing trees you had no shot in the spring, and change any of our race with "destroying economics?" Next we may expect to find a hawk picking gooseberries and an owl stealing peas, for which we offer no justification; for say but that will get down in the numerous patch at least deserves to have the cats.

He further asks "what good have they ever done?" The Mormons have said that Deseret for were crickets only sent for their salvation, to a vanting crickets, and they offer no protection for this sort and He who "feeds the young raven when they cry," cause them to feel fitfully the Prophet "with bread and flesh?" Are these black sets of earth's mould were in God's service. Gnats are said to cause red Rome to rise right from her slumber, and in that great calamity which held the world through disobedience, the gentle dove brought the first olive branch of the receding waters, and in another time of service the humble sparrow first reminded Peter of his weakness, as the Master had predicted. The New York World recently gave us a big story of a bird which is said to bird sheep in Tennessee. If it could be traced and old colored mammy would not some country rustic speak a word in favor of the bird? Could we not be taught to gather fruit with the cotton picker's basket, and shake out long or muzzle the bird enough crack pits were so hard to feed him through the winter?

If the Unitarian order shall be formed the young, we trust we will be straight against it. The dove will get it will be agreed to assume the role of peacock.

A paradise without birds can hardly be conceived by us. Birds when we write are two reasons, both make, who fill the room with melody. A city cousin is not so fortunate with their songs, and assumes the right to purchase one of them. "Go dear and see if there, O, do spare me one of those lively creatures, I must have one of them, more your price!" "No, he is not for sale. His song reminds us of the one who raised him. She is dead." The importuning cousin, and a respectful sympathy makes us friends. Another old lady comes in to borrow a little child, the kids are as usual sending forth the trills and shakes from their swelling little throats. She turns and looks down at them and says, "Let you've got two birds; what do you keep them for?" What good are they?" We could explain to this utilitarian what good they were, and when there is so much music in our midst of late one old spoiled hen, with eggs at 5 cents per dozen?

Our farmer says that "birds never eat worms and insects in their young bills." Close observation would modify that statement. Eggs around us day by day are twenty-five little turkeys. We see them from early morn till evening pulsating, stretched and other prepared food, and they are soon tunefully on the limb amongst the leaves and grass for insects, from three days after the hatching. Also which issue defiants little yellow birds light upon the bull thistles where your sons have gone over under the leaves as they move about searching for the seed grains. Then perhaps you may see them take a whack at a dirty dipper pest, but they do not eat insects in it, and what is left some would eat with less misgivings than they receive the necessary cup from a tobacco chewing friend. The idea is cute, and makes us call every time it meets it.

We feel more than twinge at a warm in the cabin lawn grass, and look at the perfect and dressed sparrow with a grain of jellies from either side of his mouth as he starts for the family nest. Yes, we are guilty of eating waters and fish, and grains, and grass, and fruit. And some of our dear sweet little ones will be carnivorous. Why at life then are we so when the who cast no more to cause and make glorious the show of work, provided for meat, and make the fall of the breakfast of our sweet (black) birds?

We thank you, dear Editor, for speaking in our defense. But the present edition is no remedy. We has been some day to have seen the end of Moab, and to have no with Orlando the necessary and reasonable enlistment. But and we have reason that it is forbidden ground to

A BIRD.

IDAHO CLIMATE AND CROPS

Report Sent Out from the Idaho Station of the Weather Bureau.

Bulletin No. 15, issued Tuesday from the weather bureau at Lake Fall, Idaho, contains the following:

Generally clear and extremely warm weather prevailed during the week ending Monday, July 13th; thunderstorms and moderately heavy rainfall occurred in many parts of the State, and caused much improvement in the condition of unirrigated crops in a few places; the storms were particularly severe materially damaging the hay crop and lodging fall grain. Over the greater portion of the State the growth remains stationary and crops are suffering for moisture. The grain crop where well watered is nearly all in shock, and in portions of the Western section winter wheat is ripe. Potatoes are in good condition, with some of the early crop on the market. Onions are doing well and many vegetables are ready for use. The fruit crop is generally fair, the sweeter varieties are quite plentiful, the strawberry season is practically a close. First cutting of alfalfa is nearly completed, the yield is above the average. Range grass is good and stock thriving well.

D. P. McCALLUM,
Section Director.

Correspondents' Remarks.

EASTERN SECTION.

Cache County—Clayton: Cutting of hatch just begun; crop hardly as good as usual. Bannock river has been unusually high.

Bear River County—Ant: Alfalfa crop very heavy; now being cut; grain advancing rapidly. Oldest Bear lake began vegetation considerably but subsequent heating somewhat came so little was blown by a thunderstorm and high wind. Last Friday the rain was so much good at alfalfa being cut; the crop is better than the average; all other crops doing well.

Cache County—Elkhorn: Grain of all kinds looking nicely; potatoes and vegetables in good condition; weather very hot; little rain; crop of hay very good; cutting will begin next week. Sugar factory at Lewiston is doing good work. Potatoes are ripe and some are being dug.

Fremont County—Parkinson (Dewey P. O.): Spring has been disappointing; wheat, oats, hay and all small vegetables promising well; potatoes are ripe. Fruit is starting to grow and a very little rain would make it a good season. Small Fruits are plentiful and in good condition. Sugar factory is doing fine work. Peaches are plentiful and in good condition. Small Fruits are in good condition. Sugar factory is doing fine work.

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THE PRIZE BABY AT KANSAS CITY 1895.

Cured of Terrible ECZEMA by the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

NEW DESIGNS IN CHINA WOOL AND BAMBOO ART FURNITURE

Call and see us.

SHANG HAI & CO.,
227 South Main.

POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER

POZZONI'S

R. K. THOMAS.

Six Days. COMMENCING TO-DAY.

7½ Cts. 500 pieces of 15-cent Zephyrs go at 7½c

GOWNS! CHEMISE! DRAWERS! THREE STACKS. 25 Cts. 50 Cts. 75 Cts. In which are goods from 75c to $2.

10-cent Ginghams for 5c
25 and 50-cent Baby Bonnets 10c
Boys' Straw Hats 10c
Girls' Dollar Hats 25c
Mens' 50-cent Scarfs for 25c
Mens' 50-cent Shirts for 25c
Ladies' White Aprons 25c
(worth 50c and 75c)
Mens' Half Hose 5c
Boys' Knee Pants for 25c
Boys' Waists for 25c
Boys' 75-cent Waists for 39c
Boys Suits at COST.

A Choice Line of PARASOLS just in.

5 Cts. 400 pieces Crinkle Ginghams, 10-cent goods, at 5c

2 for 5 Cts. Ladies' Ribbed Vests ..... 2 for 5c. Ladies' Fay. Hose ..... 2 for 5c. Limit 4 to a customer.

2 for 5 Cts.

That 7½ Cent

Offer in another part of this ad. is THE GREATEST THING YET. Investigate it. We are positive of a rush on these goods, so come early or disappointment is yours.

SIX DAYS!

Of the Lowest Prices Ever Made.

49 Cts. Three Remnant DRESSES AND PERSIAN SILKS at Cost at For 6 Days. 49 Cts. For 6 Days 49 Cts.

Silks. 40-cent India Silk for ..... 20c. 50-cent Brocaded India for ..... 25c. 75-cent Satin Silk for 39c

DON'T MISS

Our Great Silk Sale for the next six days.

Silks. Large Assortment of Black Novelty Silks, worth $1.00 and $1.25, going at ..... 69c and 75c

OUR ENTIRE LINE

Of Silks will be included in this Sale.

They Will Be Here In a Day or Two.

We have coming on Immense Drive in Novelty Dress Goods, bought at 50 cents on the Dollar. We are going to sell them the same way.

An opportunity you'll never have again.

A 7½c. Offer.

We have taken from our shelves, about 500 pieces of

ZEPHYRS, FRENCH CAMBRICS, SATEENS,

And many other popular Summer Goods and will offer them

At 7½ Cents.

R. K. Thomas,

26, 28, 30, 32 E. FIRST SOUTH ST

Six Days, COMMENCING TO-DAY.

20 Per Cent.

We will give a reduction of 20 per cent off our

NEW SHIRT WAISTS.

That will make:
A 50-cent Waist for ..... 40 cts
A 75-cent Waist for ..... 60 cts
A $1.00 Waist for $1.00
A $1.25 Waist for $1.00
A $1.50 Waist for $1.20
A $2.00 Waist for $1.60

REMEMBER the above are New, Clean Goods.

There we have $1.25 and $1.50 Waists, a little bit soiled, which we offer at ..... 69c and 75c

You'll save lots of money buying your Waists here.

SHOES.

We have decided to close out our shoes, so you'll find this an opportunity to get genuine bargains, such as you will be gladdened with them.

AT IMMENSE REDUCTIONS.

Gents' Furnishings.

In another department where we will make Wonderful Reductions during this

GREAT SIX DAYS SALE

SURE

SIX DAYS OF THE LOWEST PRICES EVER MADE.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE