

MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS

RUSH IS NOW ON TO CRESCENT.

New Nevada Camp is Attracting
Prospectors and Mining Men
From All Directions.

TOWN OF HIPPEÑO MOVED.

Now a Mile and a Half South of For-
mer Location—Ground Staked
Off for Miles.

Special Correspondence.

Crescent Springs, Nev., July 4.—T—
advertising this camp has received
from the hands of the newspaper
fraternity has had its effect. Two weeks
ago there was hardly a prospector in
the camp, but the fact that there were
have certainly made a record in the
way of uncovering several good
strikes, the result of which is
that prospectors have flocked into this
camp in great numbers. After their
arrival they did not lay about town,
but went out into the hills.

It is the opinion of many practical
mining men who have come here that
the values do not lay on the surface,
but that it will require depth to demon-
strate the extent and permanency of
the veins.

The reports coming in from prospector
each day are very encouraging, so
much so, that the people have begun
to place confidence in the permanency
of the district, and they have begun
to improve accordingly. The town of
Crescent Springs has doubled its popu-
lation every other day for the past
week, and at this writing there are at
least a hundred tents and frame struc-
tures in evidence and more being built,
every day. Nearly every business is
represented; where there were five an-
teons a week ago there are at least 15
in full operation now.

The ground about Crescent has been
located for miles around, and judging
from the number of strikes put up, it
is apparent there is not much vacant
ground close to town.

Several placer locations have been
made in the wash on both sides of
the railroad track at Hippeno station,
the distributing point for Searchlight
and Crescent. The railroad office is in
an old box car caboose. Recently the
station was located north of the pres-
ent townsite. Those who located the
ground had no sooner congratulated
themselves over the fact that they
were in a position to do business in dirt
at the expense of the public, who might
have in town property, than the com-
pany hooked an engine to the perma-
nently station on wheels and pulled
it a mile and a half south on the sid-
ing. Then there was another indica-
tion of the fact that the old site was
not for the future. The old site was
vanished, and what they will be where
the box car has been located is yet an
uncertainty, as they have not been put
on the market, as the titles have not
been entirely cleared up. But the
present site for the town of Hippeno
has some advantages. It is four and a
half miles from the Crescent Springs
townsite. The stage fare by auto-
mobile from Hippeno to the new camp
is \$2, and by team \$1.50.

FORENOON ON EXCHANGE.

Little Business Transacted by Salt Lake
Brokers Today.

During the regular call of the mining
exchange this forenoon only two stocks
participated in the sales, these being
May Day and New York Bonanza, both
of which sought a lower level. The
former dropped under six cents a share,
while the latter came down to 58 cents
and on the open board a cent below
this. A few shares of Columbus Con-
solidated, offered at 75¢ cents were taken
up. Carling, Alay and Butler-Liberal
sold on the open board. The closing
quotations and sales were as follows:

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Alay	100	100
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Today's Metal Quotations:

Local selling prices as re-
ported by the American Smelting
and Refining Company

SILVER,	\$85
COPPER, CASTING	14 1/2
" ELECTRO	14 1/2
LEAD,	\$3.50@4.50

New York Quotations:

LEAD, steady, 4.50@4.60
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