

Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY,
July 25th, 1870.

Editor News:—In looking over the files of Eastern papers that daily mail facilities furnish us, one very noticeable fact, prominent among the rest, stands out in bold relief, and that is the strenuous exertions made to create a belief that the gold and silver mines of Utah are not only paying in "situations, but inexhaustible; and that the disappointed of every country have but to come to Utah, "stake their claims" and return to their homes millionaires.

The past history of the Territory should be sufficient evidence of itself to convince the most casual observer of the true state of affairs, as far as financial prospects are concerned, to those who strive to make means by mining. Thousands upon thousands of dollars of ready means have been expended to no profit, as far as securing prominent benefit to the Territory. True, the whisky vender, the gamblers and the roughs have, to a certain extent, found opportunities to ply their different vocations, but the resident citizen, the laboring man, the honest farmer, the true prospector, the man who is endeavoring to build up, and that while money may, for the time being, flow in, it as suddenly disappears and leaves them in a worse condition than their previous one, from the fact that their apparent prosperity was not built upon a proper foundation, but rather upon speculation.

The foregoing is singularly true in regard to mining as at present carried on; it is not what has been done, but what is expected to do that keeps alive in the miner's heart the feeling to risk everything on the cast of a single die. The question presents itself very forcibly, as these accounts of the vast deposits of gold and silver are read, are the correspondents of the different papers publishing these articles ignorant of the facts as they exist? Have they been bought up by speculating claim owners? or is there still another meaning to their laudatory correspondence, in regard to Utah's mineral wealth? Does not the present political excitement give a clue to the real meaning of this "hue and cry" about the rich claims that may be found anywhere and everywhere throughout all Utah? From its first inception up to the present time, cannot we trace the history of this effort to foist the idea of rich diggings upon the minds of the non-resident, as simply the work of a few, broken down political hacks, who have made our Territory a general rendezvous, for the purpose of replenishing their starved purses, and as a means of again placing them in position, that their neighbors east refused to entrust to their care, for reasons possibly best known to themselves. The influx into our midst of the transient population by whom we are surrounded, who are ever ready, to stampede in any direction that may promise the prospect of mining claims, would afford these miserable, defunct fossils of a past political day the means of swelling a vote to a respectable size, and thereby increase their chances for a contested election. Do the resident citizens here take into consideration the true nature of the case, or of the effort that is being made to deprive the people, who have made the Territory what it is, of the right that belongs to every good citizen, that is, the weight of his vote at the ballot box? We have but to go back, one or two sessions of Congress, to view the spectacle of the entire vote of 150,000 people for the candidate of their choice, being put in question against but little over 100 transient votes, for a confessed lunatic, whose only claim for sympathy was the fact of his mental aberration. This of itself should be sufficient evidence that we should be on our guard against the movement of political tricksters, who catch at the "shadow of a straw," in expectation of accomplishing their object. It would be impossible not to be inopportune at this point, to suggest the idea to our young men who have gone wild over the prospect of suddenly acquired wealth, that they are in a fair way to be made pliable tools in the hands of vile demagogues for their own overthrow. Certainly a very consoling reflection to them, after the experience they and their fathers have passed through. Of one thing they can rest assured, i.e. "All that glitters is not gold." This fume and feathers about "100,000 claims," "vast mineral wealth," "rich diggings," "paying lodes," etc., etc., is not on account of the money these mines possess, but for a different reason, and that reason is simply the political control of the Territory, which a few whose political friends have repudiated, and whose political fortunes were on the wane, wish to possess themselves of, that they may be better supplied their needy wants at the expense of a hard-working, producing class.

This view of the late mining excitement is the true one, and to-day we see its gradual development in the political moves of the very men who have for the past twelve months agitated the mining question for the sole purpose of causing the immigration to our Territory of a class that they can handle to subserve their own, villainous, iniquitous purposes. A few have been so thoughtless and blind as to allow themselves to be carried away by this sham belief in the existence of gold and silver. Utah with its schools, its factories, its prolific soil, its immense mineral wealth in the shape of iron, lead, copper and coal will yet be such a country as the sun never looked upon, "The light of the nations and the glory of the earth;" but it will never be made so by disappointed office seekers, who seek to make tools out of transient miners and political capital out of bogus mining claims.

"Now, Sir, I am engaged on the Patsy Marley. That no puffing may be charged please consider it 'wild cat' until further developments are announced. Our company, having a blind faith in its indications, work day and night." Chas. S. Hammer, 8th July, 1870.

"The Patsy Marley has been abandoned as utterly worthless; the proprietors have given over the fruitless task of endeavoring to find mineral, where bounteous nature seems not to have placed it."—A Miner from Little Cottonwood, 25th July, 1870.

Fare around the bay! A free pass and ten days' rations required for a corporal guard of the "grand army of great expectation capitalists." Another hole in the ground to indicate where the dollars have gone!

Respectfully,
J. MORGAN.

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