claims about 2½ miles from the Cen-tury. A very fine showing has been made in the Allce shaft down 150 feet. At that point a big body of ore is, in sight similar to that in the Century. The ore is said to be of good milling quality and the company is now direct. quality and the company is now dire ing its efforts towards prospecting various veins and the securing of p various veins and the securing of pdt-ents. A crosscut tunnel 700 feet long is being run to the Alice vein with the view of getting under the old shaft. This will allow the company to handle its ore economically, after which the erection of a mill will be considered. About 200 feet of work has been done in this tunnel. The company is also sinkthis tunnel. The company is also sink-ing two shafts at other places on its ground as assessment work. The tun-nel on the Rover vein has just been started. A force of eight men is employed.

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### SUNRISE GROUP.

The Sunrise company's property which lies northeast of the Century, is said to be showing up very well by a returned visitor from the ground. The tunnel is in 400 feet and a 2-toot streak of ore has been cut, which assays from \$13 to \$20 per ton. The ore is identical with that of the Century and its owners are confident that it will develop into a

#### mine, THE IOWA.

One of the promising properties of the Park Valley district is the Iowa mine, belonging to the company of that name, and of which A. T. Sanford i president; H. P. Mason, vince presi dent, and Geo. E. Greenwood, secretary, There are fifteen claims in the holding s of the company and although organized but a comparatively short time, between \$3,000 and \$4,000 has been expended in proving the feins. In one place is a shaft 150 feet in depth, from the bottom of which three drifts have been made, one of 72 feet, another of 30 feet and the third of 24 feet. A junas feet and the third of 24 feet. A full-nel has also been driven 78 feet in one part of the property and now a new one is being run, which may be required to go a distance of 1,600 feet, although contact with the ore body is anticipat-ed before that doubt may have been ed before that depth may have been reached. The tunnel is now in 100 fee reached. The tunnel is now in constantly and two shifts of men are constantly at work upon it. When the vehi man be cut it is estimated that a vertica depth of 350 feet will be gained, so tha the tunnel is being constructed i practical working purposes when re ular production commences. The vo-matter is 24 feet thick, there being feet of quartz on the foot wall and 1 remainder being filled, on the hanging remainder being hies, on the handler walk, with a decomposed asychaed ma-terial carrying gold. The quirts car ries gold, silver and lead, assaying from \$1.50 to \$300 per ton in values The owners shy that the Contury and The owners paye that the outro have a control of the next turner with the next turner with the second design of the worth and extent.

#### THE SUSIE.

The Suste Gold Mining and Milling. company, recently organized, h is a group of five promising claims, situat-ed on Dove Creek, about a pille above the forks of that stream, in Park Val The claims were among the first to be located in that immediate vicin ity, and it is conceded by many who have visited the Park Valley district. that, judging from surface indications and assays thus far obtained, no ground more favorable could have been secured. The company has a neat sum in the treasury, and there yet re-main 100,000 shares of treasury stock which will not be sold until the funds now on hand have been expended in a vigorous and systematic development of the property. A force of men is now at work, building cabins, work, building cabias, a well as sink-blacksmith shop, etc., as well as sink-ing on the vein. This force will be in-creased after the winter months, and it is confidently expected that the pros-tion of the second se pect will soon ripen into a paying mine. A recent assay gave a return of \$105.41 in gold and several ounces of silver. A number of leading mining and busi-ness men of Salt Lake and Logan are heavily interested in the Susle, and the company is certainly starting out un-der very favorable auspices. company is certainly starting out un-der very favorable auspices. The officers of the company are: Owen A. Balley, president; Samuel Kirkman, vice president; D. F. Collett, secretary and treasurer; and these, with Benjamin T. Lloyd and John A. Strong, form the board of directors.

properties in Park Valley are neighbors to the Century and carry similar veins of ore. They are in the development in less than another 100 feet the Cath-shipped to Philadelphia, where the erine ledge will be encountered. This to the Century and carry similar veing of ore. They are in the development state and the ore so far encountered indicates the ultimate exposition of ore bodies and values like those of the Century mine, which is already famous. The El Amigo is also looked upon as a prospective bonanza of that district, which seems destined to become one of the greatest in the state.

AT STATELINE.

During the year the owners of the Big Fourteen group were very much elated over the discovery of a high-The group consists of five claims and is owned by Cedar City people who have drivey a crosscut tunnel some distance into the hill at a depth of about 100 feet.

This tunnel exposed a new vein of ore several feet wide, which is said to aver-age 12 per ton. In the body of aver-age ore was found a streak of first class ore which caused no fittle excito-ment a few months are. ment a few months ago. The owners are now sinking to the 150 level and the property gives indications of be-coming a producer at no distant day.

## BURRO GROUP.

This group of five claims passed into the hands of the Wolf and associates during the year and it is his interviou to do a sicat deal of extensive dev 👣 ment work during the coming year. The property disclosed very good one years ago, which was multed at Ploche in the palmy days of that camp. There is a shaft 150 feet deep on the group fa-addition to between 200 and 300 feet of a date. drifts.

#### TTAH SPUR.

Th . Utah Spur is controlled by David evans and associates, who secured a pleted the mine will again enter upon ooting in the camp during the year, for some time past the new owner have been doing considerable work in the Silver Cliff tunnel which has been triven into the hill about 300 fest. The surface showing is very good and fi is believed that depth will disclose a pay-ing mine. Some very high grade or-was extracted years ago near the surand shipments were made to Salt Lake

GOLD EELT GROUP. This property is located near the center of the camp. Nearly 780 feet of work has been done on the group and to me very scod ore has been exposed in the property. It has been developed is the property and treasurer; Martin Christothe scon and James A. Nelsen. y tunnel and shaft. Some work was done during the past fow weeks.

## THE CREOLE.

The Creele claim has not been work of for some time but it is said to be some good milling ore exposed in the soo or 400 feet of underground work Laga. RICE GROUP.

Some work was done on this group on Rice Mountain during the ysar. A tun-nel has been driven a distance of 250 feet on the ground and some low grade se has been exposed.

### THE MARGARET.

Four men are at work on the Mararet group which lies between the miner's life is gone, never to be reohnny and Ophie proporties. A shatt « down 150 feet and drifts have been run east and wear on the veln on the bu-root and 100-root levels. All the drifts are in low grade ore carrying values in gold and silver. It is the intention to increase the force shortly and it is said that development work will be prosecuted all winter.

## THE JOHNNY.

ent group of claims near the Honorine

STOCKTON MINE.

The Stockton Gold Mining and Mill-

ing company is working a large prop-erty in Soldier Bidge canyon in the Stockton district. A double compart-

ment shaft has been sunk on the prop

erty and in the west drift on the 30 level a blind ledge of galena ore and

lead carbonates has been exposed. A

fissure is said to be the mother lode of the district and its tapping is expected to produce some gratifying financial results. SILVER COIN.

Ten claims are included in the Silver Coin group at Stockton, and the char-acter of the ground and the ore encountered are of the same general characteristics as those in the Stock-ton. In fact both properties are in the hands of the same parties and the olicy pursued is similar in each. A unnel, drifts and winzes have extunnel. posed two good milling ore bodies and development work is being pushed through a 200-foot incline shaft on a lime beit dip, from which drifts will open up the ore bodies,

## WEST ARGENT.

Large bodies of good milling ore are showing in the West Argent, in the Stockton district, and connection with two parallel north and south fissures is being sought in a drift at the 600 level, where three bodies of pay milling rock are in sight and these will be worked to great depth. A 100-ton mill is on the ground and an abundant watsupply is one of the very desirable

### GALENA KING.

features of the property.

Until a comparatively recent date the Galena King has been idle since 1883 previous to which it was a dividend payer and good producer. Now, however, a force of men is at work with the intention of ultimately draining the mide of water at whose level work was discontinued and at which point there are exposed fine bodies of With the draining process comthe list of dividend payers.

## OFHIR HILL.

Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, is the owner of the Ohpir Hill mine in the Stockton district and which is loeated a dozen miles from the Short Line raliway terminus. Large ship-ments of concentrates are regularly made from the property.

## LAKESIDE.

directory, filver-lead are is the product of the ground so far as development has been proceeded. A shaft 100 feet in depth is now down and a drift is being run on the very frees the bortom. Considerative experting the has been put for har not rool "rang to next and in Sair Lake City over

Deep Creek, Dec. 10 .- Christmas is near and another year of the poor called. With all the promises of a rall-road to Deep Creek, with all the interclews of the attorneys of all the bot. air roads, we are still where we were last year as far as transportation is concerned. Yet the pork and beans, black coffee and potatoes thate as well as ever. The hope that is uppermost in the miner's heart is still there, and will be until the final assay is made and he assays twenty-two fine before

per cent copper come out of it. I have seen Bingham, Tintic and Park City, when they did not make as good show-ing as many of the camps out west, and I expect to see these western camps make as good showing in the future as the others do now. Had J. Gould lived we would have had a railroad by Deep Creek to the coast long ago, There is no road possible in the United States that will have the tonnage, tap as many mining camps, as the one that will ere long be built to San Francisco, through western Utah, south of Eureka, and through Walker's Pass Into Califor-nia. The D. & R. G. is headed that way now and George Gould sees through his

> H. J. FAUST, GOLD MOUNTAIN.

father's eyes. May he continue to s.

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Since the sale of the Annie Laurie mine to the Kimberly syndicate and the rapid development of that propert into the great producer that it has re-cently become, the Gold Mountain district is coming to the fore in the mat-ter of organization of companies for the working of ground in the district. Of these the great Annie Laurie is the big-gest and the country that once knew Willard Snyder, Jim Long. Gld. Snyder, Henry Outzon, Grant Snyder, Messrs, Nelson, Caffey, "Sandy" McLain and others, as its chief exponents now has among its owners some of the great financiers of the east. It took a long time and much persevering effort to bring the district to the notice of in-vestors who had money to spend in a good third, and out of the efforts that began with the preliminary work of Senator Prank J. Cannon, Willard Snyder and F. C. Rutan came like magic the town of Kimberly, the big

mine and the splendid mill and machinery of the Annie Laurie. And these are being closely followed by the works of other companies that are continuously being established.

MADSEN GROUP. Gold Mountain is the scene of opera-tions of the Madsen Gold Mining and Milling company, which owns thirteen and a fraction claims, now being paented, in close proximity to the great Annie Laurie. A turnel over 400 feet long has been run into the ground, and a contract has been let for 300 feet more. At this distance of 700 feet it is

expected that the vein which was found at the top, and also in a 200 foot tun-nel above the new one, will be encoun-tered with between 600 and 700 feet of stoping ground and higher ore values. In the 300 tunnel, 7,000 tons of ore has already been blocked out and assays of it have returned an average value of \$18 to th. ton. A mill is to be put in next spring as soon as the roads into the district are fit for travel. The off cers of the company are P. W. Mad-icen, president: C. J. Peterson, vice president: R. W. Madson, secretary and pressurer; W. A. Worthen and H. A. Nelson, directors.

DIXIE.

Among the properties which have even brought into prominence by eastname indicates, is located in Utah's Disie, near St. George. While produc-ing all of the precious metals this properly is chiefly a cepper bonanza, and is being very properly handled by Wal-ter G. Filer, who was also a factor in the Annie Laurie after that property was purchased by the syndicate for which he officiated as expert mining engineer. The Dixie is a big element in the metal market already, and its ave by no means been reached as yet.



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IONE GROUP.

At Park Valley the Ione Mining and Milling company, of which J. B. Toron-to is president; P. W. Madsen, vice president; R. W. Madsen, secretary and treasurer; with Henry Dinwoodey and D. S. Spencer as directors, owns what is known as the Ione group, consisting of twelve full claims. Ore was found at the top of the ground and a crosscut of the vein was made and a tunnel is now being run underneath. This tunnel has attained a depth of 270 feet and it will be continued until the veln is cut, which it is expected will occur in another 80 feet. At that distance there will be 300 feet of veln in which to stope. The ore is, like all others found in the district, of gold values, assays having shown from \$12 to \$20 at the surface. With the depth which will be gained in the tunnel this value will uncoubtedly be bettered. As value will undoubtedly be bettered. As soon as the ore body is reached the About 3,000 feet of tunneling has been company will at once proceed with the erection of a mill for the treatment of the mineral. There is plenty of water done on the ground and other development work is being leisurely accomp lished, awaiting the completion of the triple compartment shaft on the Honon the ground for this purpose.

SUSANNAH GROUP.

The Susannah group adjoins the Cen-The Susainan group adjoints the Cen-tury mine in Park alley and is owned by the Susainah Gold Mining and Mil-ling company, of which J. T. White is president; P. W. Madsen, vice presi-dent; J. B. Toronto, secretary; E. E. Critchlow, treasurer; A. D. Baker, di-vator. The company has made a dot rector. The company has sunk a shaft 100 feet and has contracted for another 100 feet, at which point it is expected the great Lizzie vein of the Century mine will be reached. The company is a new one and is controlled by the Century memole Century people.

WEST CENTURY, GOLCONDA AND EL AMIGO.

The West Century and Golconda and on the 200 level a cross-cut drift

Next to the Ophir the Johnny is per-haps the most interesting proposition in Stateline. It gives much promise to his Maker.

Deep Creek is only two hundred miles from Salt Lake City, by the old overgreat things at no distant day though its present owners evidently believe land mail line, but it is on the other side of the great American desert, which makes it impossible to ship the that the ground has not been sufficientwealth in to Salt Lake City from that country. The mines are looking better than

that the ground has not been sumclent-ly explored to warrant the erection of a new mill. The small one which stands some distance from the mine and which was used some time ago in the treatment of the high grade ore of the surface workings, is not considered suf-ficiently successful to warrant its fur-ther use in the treatment of the ore as the tailings are not close enough for The mines are looking better than ever and with each strike of the pick or drill there is another silver or gold dollar added to the nation's wealth. Some of the readers of the "News" may live to see a railroad to that now iso-lated and forsaken country: they also may see the great wealth in gold, sil-ver, copper, lead and marble come into Salt Lake City to line the pockets, feed the furnaces and build the beautiful houses that will adorn that beautiful city. To speak of the mines individualthe tailings are not close enough for the treatment of the average ore in the mine. Consequently the owners are bending their energies at present towards prospecting at deeper levels. This policy was decided on this fall after the mine had lain idle for some time and the sale of a big block of the stock had been consummated, houses that will adorn that beaution city. To speak of the mines individual-ly and colectively the "News" has not space enough to spare, but to tell of them generally is the object.

the stock had been consummated, which threw the control into new hands. At present the shaft is down over 206 feet and it is the intention to push it to the 300 level and if, after prospecting to that depth, the mine warrants it, a new mill will be built close to the mine. The property has yielded some sensational gold ore near the spider of the holige is confident Clifton district lays northeast of Deep Creek, on the overland road to the south and then runs north fifteen miles south and then runs north fifteen miles and east and west eight miles. It com-prises Gold Hill, with its 19 or 20 pat-ented claims belonging to Woodman, Chisholm and Dunyon. Much gold has been taken out in the past, but the scarcity of water and the poor mills caused them to shut down. The Mi-das, a gold property, has now a mill on it and will soon be a shipper. The Kearney Canyon Hopkins Guich and the Mineral Hill, all help to make up a grand total of more than 500 claima he surface and the belief is confident. ly expressed that it is only a question of development work until the Johnny will become a dividend paying mine. STOCKTON CAMP. gand total of more than 500 claima

that have more or less work on them every year. Many are paiented. In the Stockton district is the Cyg-J. P. Gardener has opened up a mine that, if it was in Bingham, would be worth a half million.

Fifteen Mile Creek, with the Queen f Sheba as a producer, will come to the

front as a gold camp. Johnson Creek, Pleasant Valley, Glencoe, with a mill prematurely built, will fall into other hunds some day, and become a great producer, White Cloud, Ourum, Dia-mond Hill and Huney, all have produced before the mines were robbed o their value by the silver act. Antelope district has a few good prospecta. Kingsley has in the past shipped copper and silver. There are many patent-ed claims here. Furber, with many nundreds of tons of silver and lead ores lying on the dump will be a great eder to a railroad.

steam hoist, air compressor and new so-horse power beller have been put in Dolly Varden once had a copper smelter, but the men all got drunk one two-story boarding house erected and a pipe line run to the West Argent fo water. In the first part of the yea night and let the smelter freeze up and it "busted" the company, There Leyner air drills were put in operation are many patented mines in this dissuccess may soon crown their efforts.

# **OTHER PROPERTIES.**

There are many other prospects and embryo mining propositions, an enum-eration of which would involve a great amount of space in these columns; and while all districts have been covered as to their main features, there are many locations which may yet become paying properties upon proper devel-opment and exploitation. In the Cottonwoods are the Grizzley, the New State and other mining properties, near St. George the Savanic, and in the mountains contiguous to Park City are a lot of properties which are being held by assessment and other work of investi-gation, nearly all of which have indica-tions of hidden wealth that may soon hereafter be brought into the coffers of Utah miners. There are many mining men in this state who are interested in properties in other parts of the country, among them being A. W. McCune, who is the principal owner of the Horaeshoe mine just across the Utah-Nevada border, in Lincoln county in the latter state. This property consists of five patented claims which during the past 18 months from nides have been shipped to Salt Lake.

nides have been shipped to Salt Lake, which is headquarters for the com-pany. An incline shaft 400 feet in depth is down on the property and ore is being taken from four levels. Of this company E. V. McCune is presi-dent; Jos. S. Wells, vice president Louis Seckels, secretary and treasure A. W. McCune Jr. is president of the Watseca company, operating in Mad' son county. Mont., and his father i the principal owner. Jos. S. Wells i vice president, and Mr. Seckels secre-tary and treasurer of this company al tary and treasurer of this company al so. A. W. McCune is now in Peru room and let it go."

South America, where he is interested in one of the great mines of that country.



for the business to be done here. which there is a large amount. A move ment is on foot to obtain for Utah iocated in Salt Lake, a government as-say office or branch mint, and it is thought by promoters of the idea that





