NEWS OF THE MINES

What an Experienced Miner Says of the Alta District.

HE CONSIDERS IT ALL RIGHT YET.

Work Being Pressed On Old Prospects—Sunnyside and Their Discovery at Rosalie—At the State Line.

Mr. Joseph Burnswood is a man who makes a thing or two at least, with regard to mining in Utah. For several thirty years he has shouldered over the hillsides with a knapsack strapped to his back in quest of the precious metals, and the wielding of his pick has brought many claims to light which have subsequently developed into good-paying properties.

This gentleman is a pioneer in the history of Utah mining, and as such is not carried away very quickly with the reports of new strikes, new districts and the like, although he confesses that the geological formation of Utah's hills gives to the State the possibility of becoming one of the greatest mining states in the American Union. He has faith to placed to the old districts that were the scenes of activity during the early days, and from the mines of which were taken hundreds and thousands, yes, millions of dollars worth of gold, silver, iron and lead ores.

Prominent among the districts in which Mr. Burnswood has implicit confidence is that of Alta in the Little Cottonwood canyon. Here it is that the famous Emma Ruby mine was located in the latter part of the sixties together with other good paying properties. "The camp," said the gentleman, "has produced handsome sums of ore that has brought to its owners handsome fortunes, and while the district has been quiet and inactive for some time past, a resumption of development work on the old producers is now taking place, and the chances are that before long, the Big Granite Mountain mining war will be had to fix up the track which was at one time so much used and run their cars into the mines that have been at a standstill for such a protracted period.

"The Alta district," continued Mr. Burnswood, "is still all right, and with the active work now going on in the recently located claims, together with a resumption of work on some of the old producers, the Little Cottonwood canyon this fall to prove a veritable beehive during the coming months.

"In speaking of Alta," said he, "it calls to my mind the great trouble that the miners in that district were put to a few years ago on account of snowslides. That's what virtually killed the camp, and when I tell you that I have made coffins for and assisted in carrying over 150 people that were killed by the "slides," perhaps it will give you a faint idea of their disastrous work and lead you to think that the miners did perfectly right in leaving the district as they did.

"One in particular, I remember. It came down one hill, a distance of over 500 feet, with such terrific force as to carry a small cabin which was in its path, up onto another hill almost 300 feet. These were perilous times I tell you, in that camp, and oftimes I have been led to think of my extremely good fortune in escaping those calamities so narrowly."

Mr. Burnswood speaks very highly of the Old Reliable district and others of the old timers, and is a man who firmly believes in following out the principles of giving his support to things which have been tried, tested and never found wanting.

THE STATE LINE MINES.

What the Richfield Advocate Has to Say of Them.

Elias Gardner, who is spending a few days at home, brings cheering news from State Line where he is interested in some good gold and silver prospects. The latest thing there is a rich gold strike on the Ophir mine which had been supposed to be a strictly silver producer. The Ophir is owned by Clark and Sullivan, the well known mining men of Desert Springs. As yet no assays have been returned on the gold quartz but the borrings indicate fabulous quantities of the metal in a free state. Hearing is much like the panning process, the quartz being pulverized and washed down in an ordinary sow's horn.

There are twelve mines actively at work in the district now and all are producing silver to paying quantity while in four of them a big streak of gold has been found, some of the rock going as high as $20,000 in bonanzas. The same character of quartz prevails throughout the camp and it is now believed all the mines will be found to contain from $4 to $20 in gold to the ton. The minimum assay on any of the working properties shows forty ounces of silver and $6 in gold. Two of Mr. Gardner's properties are the Long Day and the Silver Dollar. Both are good silver propositions and some gold has been turned in the former.

Among the best working mines are the Ophir, Rattler, Utah Hour, and Lone Star. Dr. Lambert is the owner of a prospect from whose quartz are taken big nuggets of free gold. Green Campbell, the former owner of the renowned Horn Silver mine in Frisco, is negotiating for the purchase of this claim for which the doctor asks $100,000. Mr. Campbell was heard to remark that there was that value at one to spare and to request that the property be held for a few days until he could organize the capital.

The Horn Silver's hold a group of five claims from which they are breaking and sacking the first for shipment. The ledge of ore has not been found but the quantity and quality of the float warrant investigation. For a hundred years along the hillside and down in the bottom of the canyon are found great boulders which when broken up discover free gold to abundance.

Messrs. Clark and Sullivan have located a mill site comprising five acres. A well has been dug, a pump planted and work will soon begin on the construction of a fair sized stamp mill.

There are about 150 men now located and locating in State Line. Twenty men are regular employes in the mines but it is with difficulty that laborers can be found owing to the prospecting fever that has laid on all comers.

The town is laid off in lots that are selling at $100. Two stores and a saloon are doing a lively business. Every dry lumber is being hauled to the camp for building purposes and a regular cold service has been started for the near future. It is probable that the long two mile tram will be fired up in the vicinity where other tim mines have been located.

Speaking of the State Line mines Thomas Cullen, a mining man well known throughout the West, said: "I have never seen anything equal to it this side of Alaska and believe it is the coming camp of the new State."

Dips and Specs.

A Chicago set of Orleans are down this morning. It will run about 4100 to the ton.

It is reported that the Fingold in Alta is about to commence active operations under the direction of the British owners.

Contractor William Bird and son went out to the Cottonwood yesterday to fix up the canyon roads preparatory to commencing the hauling of ore.

The Salt Lake & Mercur railroad has received a new engine which came in over the Union Pacific last night. The Bingham Valley road got a similar engine.

The gold excitement at Annabella has subsided, says the Richfield Advocate. Only a slight trace of the yellow metal was found by the essayer in the test, said.

Richfield Advocate: Ed. and Will Clark, H. Harvey and H. E. Taylor have located a coal claim about two and a half miles east of Annabella. The gentlemen have a three foot vein of what they believe to be anthracite coal imbedded in a lava formation. Specimens have been sent home to be assayed.

A mining man informed the News today that yesterday he bought a block of stock at a certain figure and sold it directly after at an advance of 25 cents per share. "This," says he, "shows the great necessity of a stock exchange that men owning stock and desiring to sell it might know what it is really worth."

The Hailey, Idaho, Times reports a rumor of a new strike in the Keane No. 2 mine, a property of the Fortuna company. The strike is said to be either an entirely new vein or a continuation of a rediscovery of the vein which was lost about a year ago and for which the new company has been looking ever since. The excitement still has consisted the new vein about twelve feet, and there is no sign of a foot wall yet. The ore is said to be of better grade than that extracted during the past year.

According to the Richfield Advocate, H. E. Taylor, at the Chicago store, says the mining craze has not died out at Annabella by a carried sight. He was over from the Fourth claims to have been let the contract of cleaning out a deep well and declares that he made the richest strike of the season. He had gone down but 65 feet when he came upon a 16 gallon ledge of dark lake tour, and says the counselor of the country formation gave good indication that another five feet of sinking would have fetched him to the genuine old sou corn whisky. Annabelle's resources are wonderful in their diversity.

THE WEATHER IN IDAHO.

It Has Been Warm and Dry, But Crops Look Well.

The following bulletin was issued from the weather bureau station at Lake Falls, Idaho, July 7:

Very warm and dry weather prevailed during the week ending Monday, July 6th; the nights were delightfully cool, and on two dates faint traces of frost were observed in the more elevated portions of the central and eastern sections. Thunderstorms were of frequent occurrence in many places, but the rainfall was exceedingly light and of very little benefit to growing vegetation. The warm weather has caused a rapid growth of all irrigated crops, but on land not accessible to irrigation vegetation is showing the effects of drouth; no special damage has resulted so far, but a long continuation of present conditions will probably result in much injury. All grains are in excellent condition and generally growing well, though there is some complaint of patching on dry lands; potatoes and garden truck are in healthy condition, small fruits are plentiful, and the larger varieties doing well; the first cutting of alfalfa is still in progress, and prospects for a second crop are very encouraging.

D. P. McCALLUM,
Section Director.

CORRESPONDENTS' REPORTS.

Northern Section.

KOOTENAI COUNTY.

...ellgrove—A thunderstorm accompanied by heavy wind passed over during the week; very little rain fell.

Harrison—The week was very clear with light dry weather; no several days; some crops are badly in need of rain.

Rathdrum—Oats and wheat are in excellent condition; fruits and vegetables are doing well; the strawberry crop is large, and there will be an abundance of small fruits.

Lakeview—The heavy rain with thunder, lightning and high winds; winter wheat in the mill; spring wheat and oats looking fine; small fruit and vegetables could do no better; grapes will be plentiful.

Sirkhom—On the evening of the 29th there was a heavy wind, rain and thunderstorm; blowing down considerable of trees; crops of all kinds are doing well; we are having raw peas and potatoes; cherries are turning red; blackberry will soon be ready to cut; clover is luxuriant; oats doing well.

Newport—The warm weather is commencing late crops a rapid growth but is having a bad effect on early vegetables, which are drying out for want of moisture; grass and grain doing well.

Pinehiller—Crops ready in need of rain; some grain starting.

LATAH COUNTY.

...ston—The week has been very hot; grass has made rapid growth; meadows show the effect of excessive heat; fall wheat is well filled in the milk; fall growing fair; strawberries turning red; gardens growing fast; potatoes coming well.

Cora—First days of extremely hot weather, with a change to thunder and lightning, and a cool breeze which refreshed the vegetation; fall wheat is somewhat damaged; late sown crops where the ground was too wet when planted, but all crops are doing very fine; potatoes are a little dry but are set and seem to be excellent in growth.

Cornwall—Weather warm with frequent warm winds; crops are making fair progress; ground getting very hard on the earliest; garden stuff ready for use; fall crop looks fairly.

Juliaetta—Dry and hot, burning fast; grain; beans were injured most; for the straw varieties; the oats some of the green ones to dry; corn could ripen.

NEZ PERCE COUNTY.

Lenore—Crops are growing very rapidly; fall is in blooming; barley is in head and early; spring wheat beginning to head; the grain crop is very promising; the flax crop will be cut short if the weather continues hot; while it is blooming; garden stuff is doing finely.

Stalbrook—Hot and dry; crops doing well.

IDAHO COUNTY.

Tahoe—Crops of all kinds in excellent condition and showing extraordinary growth; gardens all planted and mining up for hot time; fruit crop promising.

Westlake—Warm growing weather with light showers; crops are growing very rapidly; some fall wheat beginning to head; timothy could not be better; everything in crop line, and gardens in excellent shape; no pests or any consequence.

Western Section.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Council Valley—Grain looking well; peaches commenced cutting; alfalfa cutting and curing; the haying season is over; irrigation over well.

Indian Valley—Crops growing nicely; alfalfa ready to cut; cherries and strawberries ripe; water failing in all the streams and it is now within the banks; a rain would be a great benefit.

Midvale—The range is drying up very fast, and many of the upland crops are beginning to look pretty sick; if it continues very dry crops on high lands will be very light, but all low lands or crops within the water irrigation have not missed so well for many years; peas and potatoes are ready for use, and beans are setting to blossom; the early plowed grain is headed out; timothy is very short in most places this year; bees have done splendidly through this section; squashes and crickets are like a thing of the past.

SALT LAKE COUNTY.

Lark—Good growing weather; everything wiveering rapidly; hay crop averages more than usual.

Wasatch—Weather very warm; crops will be very good; thermometer nearly 100 degrees every day; roads dry and comfortably smooth.

CANYON COUNTY.

Lower Boise—Fine growing weather all vegetation doing its best; alfalfa cutting and curing in full blast; timothy and clover nearly ready to cut; wheat heading; garden truck making good headway.

Nampa—Crops have made very rapid progress; winter grain opening very fast; spring grain promises a good yield; haying about all done and meadows looking fine.

OWYHEE COUNTY.

Walters (near)—Crops looking well; cherries ripening; other crops this year than for a long time.

Wickahoney—Weather very warm with a shower Tuesday.

ELMORE COUNTY.

Mountainhome — Weather very warm; but windy; first crop of hay nearly cut; prospects good for the second; other crops doing well.

Eastern Section.

CUSTER COUNTY.

Mackay—Weather very hot; first crop of alfalfa ready to cut; fine crop of hay.

BLAINE COUNTY.

Gimlet—The week has been warm and very favorable for farming; the river is falling, but there is plenty of water for irrigation; no fears to check growth, and farmers not having everything up too soon only blame themselves; haying has commenced below; Believue and all kinds of hay will be unusually heavy in yield; small grain looks fine; timothy heading.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Hagerman—Cool nights; gradually increasing high wind as the hot; no serious damage; everything growing very fast; cherries are practical.

CASSIA COUNTY.

Malta—Crops fair; weather is a little too dry for all purposes; windstorm Wednesday; harvesting commenced; crops look fine.

Albion—Hot week extremely hot; all crops growing very fast; everybody haying; all crops look very promising; fruit is exceedingly; water is getting very low in the large streams.

Emmett—Alfalfa is in bloom; haying will commence on the 5th; grain heading is head; gardens looking beautiful.

LEMHI COUNTY.

Fort Lemhi—Good weather; everything growing rapidly; alfalfa cut out is progress; spring wheat headed out; water falling in the streams.

FREMONT COUNTY.

Burnside—All vegetation doing finely, especially potatoes, corn and beets.

Hitch Creek—Hot growing weather; everything looks fine; alfalfa beginning to bloom.

Rollo—Alfa well; barn ready to cut; wheat heading good headway; oats in the mulch; potatoes are coming very; plenty of green gooseberries and ripe cherries.

Hamer—Weather warm and clear; crops making great headway and everything looks promising; flying is very plentiful.

Rexburg—Good growing weather; water in fresh river satisfying; rather; almost generally is in the head; green peas, turnips, spinach and strawberries now; hay is in the mulch.

Menan—Early heading fine; strawberries and the small fruit ripe; potatoes first cutting; prospect promising.

Sheldon—Crops are growing very fast; fall wheat is out; oats are completed and there is plenty of water.

Moran—All crops doing fairly; alfalfa cutting generally; crops very heavy.

Teton—Weather very favorable; fine prospects for good crops.

Victor—Crops doing very well; not short; the effects of dry weather; hay is ready to cut; potatoes are looking; potatoes are coming epidemic.

BINGHAM COUNTY.

Lorin—Grain crops remain in prime condition; wheat heading fast; hay harvest in full blast.

Basin—All growing finely; wheat is coming out; Weather clear and very warm.

Idaho Falls—All crops doing well; first cutting of lucern in progress; wheat getting to be ripe; potatoes in blossom; everything hurry and growing well.

Presto—Crops are good; hay harvesting commenced.

New Sweden—Very fine weather and crops growing finely; some wheat is heading out; alfalfa will be ready to cut next week.

BANNOCK COUNTY.

Bancroft—Days very warm and clear; nights cold with five slight frosts; no damage to crops; crops being retarded; hay harvest will commence next week; prospect now is that crops will be better than ever before.

Chesterfield—Crops are made the great progress this week; hay and fall grain are maturing very fast; good growing weather for crops that can be irrigated.

Oneida—Crops looking well; prospects unusually good; fall grain and good growing weather for crops that can be irrigated.

Oxenfield (18 Mile Creek)—Irrigation of grain commenced; crops look well; small fruit bushes nearly loaded; fall getting very dry.

Double Valley—The past week has been very hot with dry winds; unirrigated farms are very dry and fall is much needed; grain doing nicely with irrigation; some are cutting fall; mosquitos plentiful.

Mink Creek—Dry weather continues; dry grain looks as if it will be too short to harvest if rain doesn't come soon; irrigating is progressing; insects in them will people commence to cutting; fruit coming well; cherries getting ripe.

Oxford—Everything growing; fields of peas and strawberries; haying is commenced and fine crop; alfalfa partly harvested; weather very hot.

ONEIDA COUNTY.

Glendale—Wheat cut in head, also barley and rye; oats are too high; cutting; morn and hay; crops generally well; rain much needed; will dry farmers; others watching and rain; crops begin to show it; garden truck doing well generally.

Preston—The weather continues dry and very warm; meadows are cut and wheat is drying up and will not be worth cutting; the first cut of alfalfa is mostly cut and gave a very good yield; oats is better of the two; potatoes look very promising.

Weston—Hot and dry; no complaints; crops will be no more than half of what it was last year; wheat promises to be a good yield; haying about all done and meadows looking fine.

Wilson—Weather very warm; no rain; crops making good headway and everything looks promising; flying is very plentiful.

Richmond—Good growing weather; water in fresh river satisfying; rather almost generally is in the head; green peas, turnips, spinach and strawberries now; hay is in the mulch.

Franklin—Early heading fine; strawberries and the small fruit ripe; potatoes in first cutting; prospect promising.

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

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE WHEAT MARKET.

Big Prices Yesterday—Some Buying Yesterday.

There is no denying the fact that the wheat market presents a rather discouraging prospect to the Utah farmer, just at the present time. From the Intermountain Milling Co. of this city it is learned that the prices now being paid for wheat have been lower than were ever known before in the month of July. For the last thirty days they have fluctuated between 40 and 45 cents, for good wheat delivered in this city.

This means that farmers whose wheat has been shipped here

COVERED WITH SCALES

Ladies' Reading.

The Ladies' reading circle meeting will be held in the Fortnightly club assembly rooms on Saturday, July 11th, at 2 p.m. A paper will be read by Mrs. M. CANNON HOBBS.

Portland.

Salt Lake Temple.

The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday, June 26th, and reopen on Monday, August 24, 1896.

LORENZO SNOW, President.

Logan Temple Notice.

The Logan Temple will close on Friday, July 3, and open again on Tuesday, Sept. 1st, 1896.

M. W. MERRILL,
President.

Manti Temple.

The Manti Temple will close on the 22nd of July, and reopen on the 1st of September, 1896.

JOHN D. T. McALLISTER,
President.

University dress. Badge from one, dollar. Last thing will have beside. 15-18 p. m.

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE
AT
MONEY SAVING PRICES

Great American Importing Tea Co.

Make Your Wants Known
ONLY 5c A LINE
IN AN AVERTISEMENT IN THE NEWS
IT WILL PAY YOU TO DO IT.

R. K. THOMAS.

Six Days. COMMENCING TO-DAY.
7½ Cts. 300 pieces of 15-cent Zephyrs go at 7½c

GOWANS' CHEMISETTE DRAWERS!
THREE STACKS.
25 Cts. 50 Cts. 75 Cts.
in which are goods from 75c to $1.

10-cent Ginghams for 5c
25 and 50-cent Baby Bonnets 10c
Boys' Waists for 10c
Girls' Dollar Hats 25c
Men's 50-cent Sealds for 25c
Men's 50-cent Shirts for 25c
Ladies' White Aprons, no several (worth 50c and 75c) 5c
Men's Half Hose 5c
Boys' Knee Pants for 20c
Boys' Waists for 20c
Boys' 75-cent Waists for 25c
Boys Suits at COST.

☞ A Choice Line of PARASOLS just in.

5 Cts.
500 pieces Crinkle Ginghams, 12½-cent goods at 5c

2 for 5 Cts.
Ladies' Ribbed Vests ..... 2 for 5c
Ladies' Pure Hose ..... 2 for 5c
(only 5 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 prepared for a rush on these goods, so come early or disappointment is yours.

SIX DAYS!
Of the Lowest Prices Ever Made.

49 Cts. Those Beautiful GRENADE AND FERMANDIN ... Per 6 Days. 49 Cts. Per 6 Days 49 Cts.

Silks.
50-cent India Silk for 29c
50-cent Brocaded India for 31c
75-cent Surah Silk for 39c
DON'T MISS
Our Great Silk Sale for the next six days.

They Will Be Here in a Day or Two.
We have coming on tomorrow 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.

Silks.
Large Assortment of Dress Novelty Silks, worth from 75c to $1.00, going at 19c, 25c, 29c
OUR ENTIRE LINE
Of silks will be included in the Sale.

A 7½c. Offer.
We have taken over one thousand yards 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 on all our
MEN'S SHIRT WAISTS.
You will make
A 50-cent Waist for $1.60
A 75-cent Waist $1.60
A $1.00 Waist $1.20
A $1.50 Waist $1.20
A $2.00 Waist $1.60
A $2.50 Waist $2.00
☞ REMEMBER the above are new Choice Goods.

Dress Shirts Reduced to 50c.
Dress Shirts for 50c
Dress Shirts for 50c
☞ You'll have lots of money having your Waists here.

SHOES.
We have decided to close out our entire stock of ladies' and gents' shoes, boots, slippers, rubbers, etc., at
AT IMMENSE REDUCTIONS.

Gents' Furnishings.
A special department where we will make Wholesale Reductions during this
GREAT SIX DAYS SALE
SURE

SIX DAYS OF THE LOWEST PRICES EVER MADE.