

 We understand that the Ranchmen along Bear River, have concluded to wait a little longer yet, for the arrival of Col. Henly, before they commence any active demonstrations against the Indians. We perceive that the inhabitants of the upper Sacramento Valley are annoyed, in precisely the same manner that our people are here, and that a meeting of parties interested has been called and measures taken for a forcible ejection of the Indians. Hence Col. Henley's visit there. He will return, this way immediately after he has effected the object of his visit there.

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THE THEORY OF VEINS - Their Existing
Conditions and Manner of Formation.
 O. M. Leibor, the well known Mineralog-
 ical and Geological, is now engaged in a Ge-
 ological and Agricultural survey of South
 Carolina. His first annual Report has re-
 cently been made to the Legislature of that
 State, and forms a most interesting and val-
 uable addition to the scientific literature of
 the country. A very important and inter-
 esting feature in the present Report, is the
 chapter which treats upon Mineral Veins.
 Mr. Leibor assumes that his theory is entirely
 new, but that as it may, it presents many
 points that are both new and suggestive.
 The study of "veins" has, until recently,
 received very little attention either in the
 old world or new. Geologists have hitherto
 paid little attention to the history of fossils
 and paleontological researches generally,
 than to the study and examination of mine-
 ral veins, which, among all geological phe-
 nomens, occupy by far the most prominent
 position in their application to practical pur-
 poses. Indeed, it was the mineral explo-
 rations of veins which gave the first impetus to
 the science itself. We give below, with some
 slight and unimportant omissions, the entire
 chapter from Mr. Leibor's Report on the
 Theory of Veins. It will be found full of
 interest both to the geologist and the miner.
 The geologists of England and America
 have generally treated veins as the results
 of mere casual causes, subject to no laws,
 guided by no rules, and, consequently, inca-
 pable of being subjected to any methodical
 arrangement. The geologists of the conti-
 nent of Europe alone seem to have regarded
 the matter in a more important light; and
 while much is still left for future investiga-
 tions to establish, much likewise has been
 attained, and many points have been deter-
 mined which explain the attending phenom-

veins as having been derived from the inter-
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 mineral waters or by steam, and chiefly oc-
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 session on the two walls in the order of their
 solubility, those being first thrown down
 which required the greatest amount of heat
 and pressure to render them soluble.
 The theory advanced by us, in which the
 object was to explain the successive appear-
 ances of gold, lead and copper, so frequently
 noticed in a peculiar class of our Southern
 auriferous veins, and of which more shall be
 said hereafter, is likewise based upon this
 opinion regarding the origin of veins.
 It is very evident to all who have paid
 any attention to vein, that those causes
 which produced the filling up of the vein-
 crevices, have even at the day not ceased to
 exist; that changes, such as decomposition,
 solution, and reprecipitation, are constantly
 going on, but it is equally plain that, for
 the production of the greater effects, various
 other important assistant circumstances
 must have existed, which are now to be de-
 tected in their respective veins.
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