

but 50 ounces to the ton. Of all the millions of tons of low grade ores lying around Georgetown, there is none of it but what is as rich in silver as the average yield of the Comstock Lode, which last year was only 33 ounces to the ton, and some of it three times as rich as the average yield of the ores treated last year in Freiberg, Germany, which was less than 28 ounces to the ton. This great waste will soon be remedied. The art must be learned here; and ere long, mills and furnaces for treating these low grade ores will be in operation. This alone will bring the silver region of Colorado into greater fame than that enjoyed by any other in the country. Georgetown has communication with Denver, Golden, Central, Idaho, the various mining districts, and the Middle Park country, by means of good wagon roads.

“As a point for tourists, Georgetown has great attractions. It is at an altitude of 8,452 feet—*almost the end of civilization on the Atlantic slope*—within nine miles of the summit of the Rocky Mountains, with snow and frosts among the luxuries of mid-summer. Europe has no place like it; for it is more than 5,000 feet higher than the glacier-walled vale of Chamounix, and is even higher than the far-famed snow-girt hospice of the St. Bernard.

“Among the neighborhood attractions are the ascent of Gray’s Peak and Griffith Mountain, a visit to Green Lakes, a trip over into Middle Park, side visits to Idaho, the old mining-camp at Empire, which has produced in former years \$2,000,000 in gold; Cascade