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By 1908 Goldfield was Nevada's largest city, with over 25,000 inhabitants.

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They soon owned the Boston-Tonopah Mining Company and the Nye County Bank, among other properties. Mail contracts kept stage lines afloat and allowed the emergence of a class of entrepreneurs who won contracts and subcontracted the actual work.

History of Nevada

This mine made both men multi-millionaires. Butler was an energetic and efficient miner, but he has been described as the laziest mining tycoon of all time because of his practice of giving leases to others to develop his properties.

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He used the proceeds to travel south, arriving in , then the county seat of and a town of about 250 residents, which was booming because Jim Butler had discovered silver ore and established a mine nearby in 1900. When school opened again in September, there were more than 700 students to find classrooms and teachers for.

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University of Nevada Press, 9780874171976, 350pp. As part of the 1848 and the subsequent that used through the area, the first as part of the , then the March 2, 1861; named for the. Hold-ups were rare and usually involved petty theft since armed guards were an effective deterrent.

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A political and economic titan, he made a fortune in the gold fields of central Nevada and promptly bought a chain of banks and several hotels. Its population peaked at about six hundred in 1907—08. After all the copper was removed, Rio Tinto suffered the same fate as most boom towns and vanished.

Black Butte Extension Mining Company signed by George Wingfield

Mexico had never established any control in Nevada, but American mountain men were in Washoe the early name for Nevada as early as 1827. Publication Date: November 1, 1992.

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Ultimately, both political opponents and outside observers came to resent Wingfield's control. He was the prime force behind the start-up of its tourism and gambling industries. Tonopah slowed right down again.

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