

**Old Burning Springs, the Great Oil Centre of West Virginia.**

The distance from Parkersburg to Burning Springs, the noted oil section of this region, is about thirty miles. In dry times, when the roads are good, it must be a delightful three hours' center, but at present riding or walking is more labor than pleasure. The turnpike, or "pike," as people call such roads here, is in miserable order, but better than it might be. In only one sense is it well worked. A large portion of the season the Little Kanawha is navigable for small stern-wheel steamboats, which are kept busy taking oil down, and freighting merchandise and machinery from Parkersburg to points up the river, even beyond Burning Springs. A company has been organized to make, by means of cuts through rifle rocks and dams, the Little Kanawha navigable at all seasons of the year. This will be of great benefit to the rapidly increasing business of this section, which in a year will be five times what it now is, at the lowest calculation.

All through this section the price of oil lands has risen rapidly since last winter. Oil-bearing farms bring readily, in cash, from one hundred to five hundred dollars per acre, and the price is still upward bound. Persons all about this vicinity who were a year since having an underhold in the fierce struggle with poverty, eking out a scanty subsistence by dint of labor, economy and privation, are now troubled with more money than they know what to do with. One farm on Keady creek, offered for three thousand dollars in 1862, was sold the 7th of March to New York parties, for fifty-one thousand dollars, and on the 8th resold to Cincinnati parties for ninety-seven thousand.

Burning Springs are on Burning Spring Creek, a tributary of the Little Kanawha, near Nettle Run, a little stream putting into the Kanawha about two miles north of Burning Springs. Oil has been struck in every instance where a well has been sunk. Riding along the road, one can see old derricks, half destroyed by the Rebel General Jones in 1862, when his great raid through here was made, awaiting repairs to be put upon them this spring. The first well on the road is a flowing one, from which the owner has but to barrel oil from a tank, and take life easy while wealth comes flowing from the bowels of the earth at every ebb and flow of the tide. There are scores of wells along the ravine, which resembles in a great measure Oil Creek. The stream is a muddy, crooked, shallow affair, with hills rising high on either side. Derricks, tanks, receivers, engine houses, and piles of empty and filled barrels, are so thick that the view up, down or across the ravine is greatly obstructed. Six or seven teams now in the spring are slowly tugging at great loads of oil, all their eye-balls seem almost ready to start from the sockets.

There are scores of wells on this creek and scores more going down as fast as machinery will do the work. The upper waters of Burning Spring Creek, Standing Stone creek, Spring creek, the Two Runs, Rifle Run, and all the sections within the great oil belt which reaches across Gilmer county, south of here, are full of oil. In fact, on the line of the belt south of Burning Springs in every instance where a well has been put down from sixty-four to two hundred and fifty-seven feet oil has been obtained. The largest yield from any one well here is claimed to be five thousand barrels a day, but on careful inquiry the facts came out that the greatest was twenty-three hundred barrels a day. Quite a profitable well.

The next largest well yielded twelve hundred barrels a day. Both these, with all the others on the stream, were filled up by order of General Jones, but are now being opened again. Three new wells have just been struck here. One yielded one hundred and ten barrels the first day of pumping, before the pumps were in perfect order and realized on the spot eleven hundred dollars profit to the owners for the day. Men bore on the waters spoken of, with certain assurance of finding oil, almost equal to the certainty of finding seeds on cutting into an apple.

There are numerous springs on the waters of the different forks of Burning Spring Creek, while the surface shows, in some places where the oil oozes from crevices in the upheaved rocks, is almost sufficient to pay for gathering without sinking wells. A portion of Wirt coming within the oil belt will prove the great oil territory of the world. Large numbers of operators are coming here from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Pittsburgh and other cities. Men of experience say the indications are better here than in any other State of the Union for vast yields of petroleum; and developments are daily proving the oft repeated assertion.

The estimate for sinking a well to the oil here is about seven thousand dollars. This includes engines and tools. Engines rating at least 20-horse power should be used. Those of less size are too light, and give way in some part in a bad time. A 12-horse power engine will pump or bore one well, a 20-horse power will work two or three, and seldom gets out of repair if run by a competent engineer.

Wages are high and good men scarce. Much of the success or lack of it, rests with the superintendent on the grounds. If he be a lazy, shiftless, Miss Nancyish man, afraid to work, afraid of mud or oil, the interests of the company suffer. One good man, energetic, capable, and not afraid to work, with a head to plan and an eye to see to matters, is worth, for superintendent, ten ordinary men. Almost any man can be a director of a company, but the best man for business, outside of the President, should be the Superintendent.

There is no danger now to be apprehended from guerrillas. They never visit this section. We have ridden many miles through this section, and have yet to hear of a single instance where an oil man or business man has been molested. More anon.—Extract from Correspondence New York World.

The Soldiers' Letter says: "The varied and elaborate returns now required of officers are enough to daunt any but an accurate and methodical man. A single error in an ordnance requisition may send a body of troops into action with only twenty rounds of ammunition to the man. One mistake in a property-voucher may involve an officer in stoppages, exceeding his yearly pay. One wrong spelling in a muster roll may beggar a soldier's children ten years after the father has been killed in battle. Under such circumstances no standard of accuracy can be too high."

**[COMMUNICATED.] The Process of Assaying.**

The assay, properly so-called is the determining of the quality or fineness of bullion, gold dust, trinkets, plate, or any alloy of the precious metals. The ancient process of refining by fire is usually resorted to for the purpose of separating the baser from the nobler metals, and these latter are afterwards "parted" by the use of nitric acid, which, under certain conditions, dissolves the silver and leaves the gold in a pure state. The assay of a silver alloy is most accurately effected by the use of the acid alone, for solution, and of some chemical re-agent, for precipitation, and without the aid of the furnace; for this metal, less noble than gold, does not entirely resist the action of fire and air.

But the term assaying is now also generally employed to signify the analyzing of ores and the determination of their richness in precious or other metals, an art which is also and more correctly termed assaying. To accomplish this, there is required of the assayer, considerable skill, sagacity and chemical knowledge. He is to judge at first by the appearance of the ore, of the nature of the treatment to which it must be submitted. A preliminary examination with the blowpipe is very useful, and the expert may even estimate with tolerable accuracy the value in gold and silver by the aid of this little instrument alone, but to make a complete and reliable assay, a great deal more is required. He pulverizes the ore, and he may then in some cases proceed to wash away with water the lighter and earthy portions of the "gangue" or "matrix," but he is very careful in this operation, being jealous of the loss of the finer particles of metal. Or, rejecting entirely this resource, and wishing, it may be, to ascertain the presence of volatile metals or other ingredients, he introduces a portion of the powder into a test tube, and, with the flame of the lamp sublimates these in the upper part of the tube. Or, he may at once attack and exhaust the ore with acids, using, perhaps, several successively and at an elevated temperature, washing carefully with water after each exhaustion and adding the water to its proper acid solution.

He may then subject the residuum to some alkaline solvent if he think it requisite, but he must finally obtain a series of solutions, containing all that is of value to him, and from which he may precipitate, one after the other, in the state of oxides or chlorides, or in a simple state, all the metals in the ore. Such a process, varied infinitely according to circumstances, is called the humid assay, and when conducted with care and skill it is the best and most nearly perfect. It is a true chemical analysis. It reveals the quality and the quantity of every ingredient, or, if not, there must be some error, and the error is that of the operator—"the apparatus can't lie."

But the usual assay or examination for the precious metals is made after the following method, which, as to them is quite reliable, and sufficiently correct. A quantity of powdered ore is carefully weighed, and mixed with certain well known fluxes, the chief of which are borax and soda, whose proportion is adjusted according to the nature of the substance to be investigated; and with a certain quantity of some pure oxide of lead, if, as is most generally the case, the poverty of the ore requires it. The mixture is put into a crucible, which is not to be more than two-thirds full, and then introduced into the furnace, where it is subjected to a white heat. The entire mass fuses, the volatile ingredients are dissipated, the oxide of lead is reduced to a metallic state, seizing and associating with itself, in its reduction, every particle of precious or noble metal in the ore, while the fluxes unite and vitrify with the earthy and other matters and a portion of the baser metal. The result, when the crucible has been withdrawn and cooled, is a mass of glassy slag, with a button of metallic alloy at the bottom. The button is to be assayed by cupellation and parting, processes a little more familiar, but not the less interesting than any that may have preceded, and which the writer refrains from attempting to describe, because he did not intend to write so long an article. Suffice it to say that the assayer is amply rewarded at the end of his labors by obtaining a globule of fine gold or silver, or both, if the same shall have been present in the ore.

**EMERY IN THE UNITED STATES.**—Beds of chrome and emery have been discovered in Kentucky. The discovery is attributed to Dr. Smith, of Louisville, who, according to the Louisville Journal, was for several years geologist and mining engineer to the Sultan of Turkey, during which time he made important discoveries of coal beds, iron ore, sulphur deposits, chrome ore, emery, etc., and developed several of them. By his discovery of chrome and emery, he broke down two monopolies that controlled the manufacturing world in relation to these two commodities; in the case of emery, reducing the then existing price of \$140 to \$50 or \$70 per ton, according to quality. He discovered no less than six new mining localities in Asia Minor and the Grecian Archipelago, by putting into practice the geological developments he made in connection with this important mineral. Up to the time of Dr. Smith's discoveries, the world was ignorant of the geology of emery. Now that emery has been discovered in Kentucky, it will probably be found in half the States in the Union.—Reese River Review.

The Auburn Stars and Stripes of April 25th records the annexed: In the lower end of our county, within a short distance of Dotan's Bar, Layne has made a silver discovery, which, if present indications are reliable, will lay Gould & Curry in the shade. Layne has sunk a shaft to the depth of fifty-five feet, through rock which assays, on numerous tests, two hundred, three hundred, and all the way up to seven hundred dollars to the ton! Of a heap of ore scattered around the shaft and tried promiscuously, we saw none which, on being roasted, failed to exhibit a gratifying sprinkling of silver globules.

A letter was received here yesterday from Mrs. Florence Bell, the actress, dated Idaho City, Feb. 21st, in which no reference is made at all, at all, to her reported marriage, as stated in a Salt Lake paper, several weeks ago. She addresses her husband here in letter and spirit the same as she always did, so that the possibilities if not probabilities are that she still is Mrs. Bell. These newspapers, you know, are so given to "stating things that are not so."—Denver News.

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February 24th, 1865. 3m-27\*

**Summons.**  
In the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Montana, in and for the County of Madison, to April Term, 1865.  
Louisa Denburg, vs. Joseph Denburg.  
To Joseph Denburg, Defendant:  
YOU will please take notice, that a bill for the purpose of obtaining a divorce of the marriage contract, now existing between the plaintiff and yourself, has been filed to the April Term of this Court by the plaintiff. You are therefore required to appear at the August Term of this Court, upon the return day of the summons, which return day is the first Monday of August, A. D. 1865; and upon failure to comply herein, the cause will be heard and determined in your absence.  
(Signed) A. M. TORREY, Clerk. 34-4\*

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