

AFTER.
 After the shower, the tranquil sun;
 After the snow, the emerald leaves;
 Silver stars when the day is done;
 After the harvest, the golden sheaves.
 After the clouds, the violet sky;
 After the tempest, the lull of waves;
 Quiet woods when the winds go by;
 After the battle, peaceful graves.
 After the knell, the wedding bells;
 After the bud, the radiant rose;
 Joyful greetings from sad farewells;
 After our weeping, sweet repose.
 After the burden, the blissful meed;
 After the fight, the downy rest;
 After the furrow, the waking seed;
 After the shadowy river—rest!

WHOSE?
 Said Sheridan, meeting his son on the way,
 "I am thinking 'tis time you were settled
 in life,
 And so without daily or foolish delay,
 I do hope I may hear of your taking a wife."
 "Very well," said the other "your wish shall
 suffice
 To decide me what future arrangements to
 make.
 I'll do it; and therefore by way of advice,
 Won't you tell me dear father, whose wife
 I shall take?"

ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH.
 A love-sick pair who had only a dollar,
 To pay the priest for a conjugal collar,
 Were told by the parson his regular fee
 For marrying people was always a 'V';
 "Nay then," quoth the swain, "good parson
 come
 A dollar I'm sure ought to marry us some;
 'Tis all I have got; you can take it you know,
 And marry as far as the money will go."

BEAVERHEAD COUNTY.

NUMBER ONE.

Bannack a Mining Center—New Ditches—Prospects—Quartz Mills—New Furnaces—Successful Mining.
 EDITOR POST: Beaverhead County presents to the miner as many and great inducements for operations, perhaps, as any county in the Territory. We do not wish to disparage other mining camps, but are proud of the mineral wealth of our entire Territory, and do not fear a comparison with any other State or Territory of the United States; but it is more especially our province to keep the public posted in regard to the operations in, and mineral wealth of, Beaverhead county.

Bannack is the center of mining and mercantile enterprises for the county. There are now ten men mining in this camp to one any previous year since 1863, and the huge piles of pay dirt that stretch along the gulch waiting for water show the miners have been industriously at work; and there is not one who will not be well paid for his winter's work. Some, indeed, will realize what miners call a "home stake," and some will realize a handsome fortune. The bars and gulches have been thoroughly prospected, and in nine cases out of ten the miners have been richly rewarded for their enterprise.

The Bannack Ditch and Mining Company made thirty miles of new ditches last summer, which are now nearly completed, intended to furnish more water for hydraulic purposes and to cover about five miles of dry gulches which have only been worked about one month each season with rockers. Men have made from \$3 to \$25 per day in these gulches. This company will employ forty or fifty men, and will doubtless reap a golden harvest this season.

The Pioneer Ditch and Mining Company is a new company composed entirely of hard working miners, who constructed a new ditch last fall, five miles in length, to mine the hills and gulches north of Bannack. There are good indications that they will be well rewarded for their untiring perseverance. Having done all the labor themselves they will reap the benefit.

P. White & Co. commenced last fall to dig a ditch down the canyon to White Bar, which is now about ready for the water. This ditch has been made by miners, and covers some very rich ground. Another company of miners worked all winter, night and day, on a drain ditch in the bed of Grasshopper, which probably will not be in operation before next winter; but it is now proven beyond a doubt that the bed of the creek is very rich in the precious metal for several miles, and energy and determination will bring it to light. There are in all eight ditches bringing water into this camp for mining purposes, and they will be used this season to their utmost capacity.

N. E. Wood, Superintendent of the New Jersey Gold and Silver Mining Co., is still running successfully his mill, known as Bullock's Crusher. He is working only one pan, not having sufficient power to work more pans. He is crushing quartz from the Cherokee and is cleaning up a weekly from \$1,000 to \$2,000. To him the country owes a debt of gratitude. Having always been sanguine of the richness of the quartz in this district, he never gave up, but labored on, sometimes against the most discouraging events, till now success crowns his efforts. "May his shadow never grow less," nor an elephant ever again tramp upon his purse. While others were doubting and desponding over lead mining, he adopted for his motto,
 "Attempt the end, and never stand in doubt,
 Nothing so hard but search will find it out."
 Hence the result.

The Montana Mineral Land & Mining Company's twenty-four stamp mill is running on quartz from the discovery of the famous Dakota lead, and there can be no doubt of the successful result, if the mill will save only fifty per cent, and it is believed that it will do better than that. Mr. H. Clark is Superintendent of this company and has always been successful in mining.

Messrs. Jerrier and Falls are putting up a furnace on the plan of Mr. Eder's to smelt the silver ores of the Blue Wing District. Messrs. Robinson and Wright are taking out tons upon tons of rich ore from the Silver Rose. Mr. Falls has also out a large amount of rich ore from one of the Blue Wing leads. When resolved to do and not to wait or depend on others, something tangible will be accomplished, and the time is not far distant when a few poor miners can, by combining, build furnaces and smelt their own ores.
 Mr. Eder, of Argentina, proved the fact beyond a doubt that smelting works of good capacity can be put up for four or five thousand dollars; and, although he

has been cramped financially, having undertaken so much without any capital, yet it is proved that his operations pay well, and must be pronounced a success and a big stride in the right direction. Other furnaces will be erected at Argentina this season, and we will yet hear of great things from Argentina. Her mines are extensive and rich. Mr. H. F. Wood is quietly constructing a small experimenting furnace in his cabin, which, if it proves a success, and it is perfectly reasonable, will still be another grand advancement for the public good.

Two years ago we predicted that the time would come when every poor miner would be able to build a little furnace and smelt his own ores, and become independent, and it seems to be near at hand. The miners are cheerful, for in a few days the water will be in the ditches and there will be busy times till the huge piles of pay dirt are washed up, hands paid off and store bills settled.

Every thing indicates a prosperous and lively season for Bannack. S. F. D. Bannack, April 16, 1868.

FROM RADERSBURG.

"The Great Excitement"—Hotels—Mining Operations—Yield of the Gulches—L. O. G. T.—Business.

EDITOR POST: It has been some time since I have written a letter for publication, and as I am now at "the great excitement," I think a description of the mines will be acceptable to the readers of your valuable paper. Radersburg has improved more in the last three months than any other camp in the Territory. It has two first class hotels, one the Tremont House, Messrs. Percival & Bro., proprietors. Their motto is to please the traveling public as well as the local guests. The other, the Planters House, G. W. Blodget, late of the Twelve Mile House in Madison Valley, proprietor, where the delicacies of the season as well as the substantial are served in the best style. Beside the above, the Quartz Hotel is doing a fair business and Mr. Cooper and his amiable wife are always ready to cater to the wants of their guests.

The mines are being worked advantageously, "Charity" and "Hope" gulches being so far the best paying in the district. Bay Horse Bar, and several other bar and hill diggings are turning out the ore as a reward for the toil of the miner. The larger number of miners are holding over until the upper ditch is finished. The owners, Messrs. Peyton & Co., are using their utmost endeavors to complete it. I was present at a clean up after a twelve hour run on a claim on Hope gulch, and was agreeably surprised to see twenty-four dollars to the hand after the expenses for water were paid. I understand that from twenty to twenty-five dollars per day to the hand is the average in Hope and Charity gulches and Bay Horse Bar, while still greater clean ups are obtained from various sags and hills where ground sluicing is practicable.

T. F. Bramhall, D. R. W., G. T., of the I. O. G. T., has paid a visit and organized a Lodge at this place, under very promising auspices. There being thirty-six Charter Members, who contemplate erecting a Temple for Lodge purposes. Although bar rooms are very plentiful here, we have a very orderly community. Fighting and quarrelling are not as frequent here as in other places of even less size. Business is flourishing. Messrs. Barrett & Mimms, and Short & Coleman have choice assortments of staple and fancy groceries, and the prices are moderate.

If my communications are acceptable I will be pleased to "come again."
 Yours,
 OBSERVER.
 Radersburg, M. T., April 13, 1868.
 You come well; welcome.

FROM PHILIPSBURG.

Mining Operations—The Turf—April Day—We are Here.
 ED. POST: The James Stuart mill started on the 26th of March, crushing Dashaway rock, and cleaned up with good results. It is now crushing rock from the Van Timmon's lode, which is expected to far exceed anything ever worked in the mill. After that they will crush sixteen tons of ore from the Ophir lode, prospecting equally good. Work is progressing on several leads—the Comanche in five different places. The Pride of Montana has a tunnel in 80 feet, with good indications. Shafts are being sunk on nearly all the ledges in the camp.

Our town is lively and pleasant; streets dry and dusty. Horse racing is the order of the day lately—two races a day and on Sunday four. If any one thinks they can beat "Dick of the Back Rock" on horse racing, let them come. They can get a chance. The 1st of April was well celebrated here. All the saloon keepers and merchants who had whisky, vinegar, coal oil or other liquid for sale were victimized by the boys, who would ask to have a bottle filled which was bottomless. Imagine the wrath of said barkeepers and merchants when they would lose a quart of whisky, selling at \$8 per gallon, or coal oil at \$16, and scarce.

Our welcome paper reaches us regularly, although a later date than those of Helena. But we hope when you start in Helena we will receive your paper first, and will give it a double welcome.
 H.
 Philipsburg, April 15, 1868.

The Denver News says: A Grand Lodge of Good Templars was organized in Central, Colorado, March 17th. The degrees were conferred by Grand Worthy Chief Templar True. The following officers were elected: Grand Worthy Chief Templar, Joseph Casto, of Mount Vernon; Grand Worthy Councilor, Robert J. Frazier, of Canon City; Grand Worthy Vice Templar, Miss E. M. Southworth, of Nevada; Grand Worthy Secretary, W. A. Loomis, of Central; Grand Worthy Treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Root, of Central.

Idaho is lively just at present. The mines are yielding rock rich enough to shed blood for; Indian depredations are making ranching a matter of nerve, as well as muscle, and Silver City has murders at the rate of one every three days.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

Martin, the wizard, is playing in Victoria, V. I.
 The Pen d'Oreille Lake has been open during the winter and the mail carried across it in sail boats.

Only 23 dance houses running in Cheyenne—each with ten or twelve girls from "the east."

An exchange says one thousand millions of gold have been taken from the mines of California.

The census of Cariboo, just taken, shows that the population is 1765 persons.

The *Deseret News*, Brigham's organ, is enlarged and is now a handsome paper.

A correspondent of the *Denver News* says that hundreds of people in Cheyenne live in the ground, burrowing into the embankment like rabbits.

There are more papers published in San Francisco with its 125,000 inhabitants, than there are in London with its 3,000,000 souls.

A post office has been established at Warren's diggings, Idaho, James Crowan, P. M. The address is Washington P. O., Idaho county.

The *Lewisville Journal* says: James East, who murdered Scott near Umatilla, Oregon, has been arrested at Jacksonville, Oregon.

The following is the laconic, total and sufficient apology offered by the *Lewisville Journal* for non appearance: "If, for the last two weeks we had not been out of paper, our paper would have been out."

The *Deseret News* says a number of men in Salt Lake City, anticipating dull times in that place, propose to start for the end of the railroad in a few days, on foot, and carrying their provisions, expecting to obtain employment.

The greatest point of elevation above the sea on the Union Pacific line will be 8,242 feet. The Central Pacific of California crosses the Sierra Nevada at an elevation of 7,042 feet. Some of the grades on the latter road run high as 160 feet per mile. On the U. P. R. R. the highest grade will not exceed 80 feet.

The *British Colonist*, published at Vancouver Island, says the gold yield of the Colony for 1867 exceeded that of any former year \$250,000. The timber market has sprung into importance during the past year, and ships are constantly loading lumber and spars for foreign markets. All the resources of the colony are being systematically developed and abundantly prosperous times are generally anticipated.

The reporter of the *Owyhee Advertiser* gives the following account of a visit to the mines after the late war in the interior of Idaho: The next day after peace was declared on the mountain and a compromise made, we visited the Ida Elmore and Golden Chariot mines, and found each company removing their fortifications and putting their mines in proper shape for working again. There must have been several thousand shots fired. The timbers in the drifts and stopes were literally bored through and through with bullets—of course the greater portion of it was random shooting, as it was done in the dark. We saw enough to demonstrate with what terrible effect Spencer and Henry rifles can be used. In many places in the portion of the tunnel where most of the fighting occurred, timbers from six to nine inches thick were half cut off where a succession of bullets had struck them, and the bottom of the tunnel was paved with splinters. It is a great wonder that no more were killed and wounded. Battered bullets were lying around in profusion. They should all be gathered up or else in the future working of the ore the lead will get into the amalgam and operate injuriously.

Elopement, Murder and Suicide—Prof. Anderson Killed His Boy and Committed Suicide.
 The following item contained in a special addressed to the *Cleveland Leader* by a Meadville correspondent, possesses interest inasmuch as Prof. Anderson is well known:

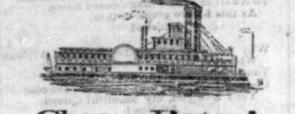
Before this comes to hand you will have learned that Prof. Anderson, the well known prestidigitator, committed suicide last night in Cincinnati, by shooting, first killing his little son. The cause, no doubt, was domestic trouble. A dispatch was received here this morning from Cincinnati, saying that Mrs. Anderson would no doubt be on the eastern bound express train, which arrives about ten o'clock, and in company with a man who was described. A telegram to Mrs. A. was also sent, which, if she was discovered, was to be given to her.

Mrs. Anderson was on the train, and in company with the man described, whose name is Morris, an individual who had been in the employ of Prof. Anderson as a supernumerary. When the dispatch was handed to her, Morris reached out his hand and took it, opened and read it and then handed it to the victim of his wiles. It read about as follows: "Your husband, last night, killed your little boy and then shot himself. They are both dead. Come back for God's sake." The poor creature was quite crushed by the awful news, but struggled to her feet and left the car, the man following her. She went into the McHenry House and remained until the afternoon express train left, when she started for her desolate home.

The appearance of the couple attracted attention on the train. She seemed to be dejected and laboring under distress of mind, and paid but little attention to him, who talked to her almost incessantly in a low tone of voice. She is represented to be quite a fine looking woman of thirty or thirty-five years of age, with a face indicating weakness rather than wickedness. No punishment could be too severe for the wretch who is the author of this terrible tragedy. We pity the poor ruined woman.

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Shippers, by patronizing this line will save
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AND
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Landreth's
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 For 1868.

Which we will send to any address by mail for fifty cents postage paid, and which every Farmer ought to have. A genuine

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 Direct from New Mexico, which we can guarantee

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Which we can sell fifty per cent lower than ever were sold in the Territory.

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