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Notice.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
HELENA, M. T., August 17, 1886.
To Mine Owners and Mining Attorneys: In
cases where application of patent for land in ALL
cases make agreement to publish with the news-
paper published nearest to the land geographi-
cally measured. This instruction must be fully
complied with, else new publication will be or-
dered.
S. W. LANGHORNE, Register.

The G. A. R. men of Iowa succeeded in
keeping the president away from St.
Louis. Well, say, where is Iowa, any-
way?

The penalty for refusing to pay road-
tax is a fine of \$10 and costs, which are
generally heavy. What is the penalty
for refusing to repair the roads?

Owing to the many stoppages occur-
ing last month from want of salt, the
monthly dividend of the Granite Moun-
tain will be but twenty-five cents per
share. The railroad will reach us before
this difficulty is likely to occur again,
and with a rail connection with the out-
side world this source of delay will be
forever eliminated.

The sampling works, of which the ad-
vantages to both the proprietor and the
customer have been dealt upon in these
columns, and which have been talked
over and figured on in a timid, hesitating
way by certain parties heretofore, are to
become an established fact. Miners with
small lots of ore need now pay freight
only as far as the depot, in order to find
out what their ore is really worth.

The Independent recently had some
unanswerable arguments against the
present squirrel bounty law; and, by the
way, why does not some one give us sta-
tistics on the fecundity of these pests?
It may be that the destruction of six
months will be replaced by as many
weeks' production on the part of the lit-
tle nuisances. Prizes for improvements in
the machinery of extermination and a
reduction in the bounty might net the
exterminators as much and keep up the
incentive to kill, while reducing the cost
to the government.

THE ROAD SUPERVISORSHIP.

It is a peculiar characteristic of the
residents of Philipsburg and vicinity that
with all their enterprise and push in busi-
ness, and in matters of private concern
they are entirely indifferent in matters of
public welfare, and submit to a wasting
misuse of their money paid in taxes, with
a patience that is certainly far from vir-
tuous. No better example of this trait
can be found than in this matter of the
roads and the total absence of all super-
vision of them, to which the people have
so quietly and for so long submitted at
great personal inconvenience and with
serious loss of hard cash. The assessment
of \$3 per annum should be collected from
every able bodied man between the
ages of 21 and 45, as provided by law,
and yet with the possible exception of a
little tinkering on the road between here
and Stone Station absolutely nothing has
been done with the many roads in this
vicinity for a very long time. The bridge
over Flint Creek crossing is in a condi-
tion which renders it totally unsafe and
makes each passage over it likely to be
the last. The roads in the valley and up
Camp creek gulch are nearly impassable.
The streets of Philipsburg are in a con-
dition which would be discreditable to
a cow yard or a potato patch, etc., etc.

Now it is certainly the privilege, nay,
it is the duty of every citizen to demand
an explanation of where this \$3 per cap-
ita is collected and where it has gone.
Most of this tax comes from Philips-
burg and Granite, where the popula-
tion is most dense and where the roads
remain the worst, though it is reason-
able to suppose that the \$3 tax should
be expended in the immediate vicinity of
the place of collection. Of the other tax,
of a mill on all taxable property collected
throughout the county, and expended
without reference to where collected—
save that the law provides that it shall in
equity be "expended where most needed"
—several thousand dollars have been
spent at Anaconda, Deer Lodge and else-
where and not one cent, that we can hear
of, in the vicinity of Philipsburg, though
no road in the district can be pointed
out which is not disreputable to an en-
terprising community.

In view of these facts we ask if the citi-
zens of this district will insist on having
a remedy of the evil, or if they will
go on losing money on excessive freights,
and valuable time in waiting for goods,
in addition to the money now thrown
AWAY on road tax.

It is not creditable to the police
authorities of the town, nor is it right as
a simple matter of justice that certain
men, by virtue of their being old-timers,
or residents of the town, should be per-
mitted to drive heavy wagons up and
down our streets at a full gallop, thereby
endangering the lives of women and
children, or to raise disturbances at our
social gatherings, while strangers and
outsiders are for like offenses promptly
arrested and made to pay fines and costs
which are fully up to, if not in excess of,
the legal limit. No amount of money,
friends or social position should give a
man the right to break the laws with
impunity.

MORE THAN ONE MINE.

The prompt renewal of the bond on
the North Granite, on terms which make
it practically a purchase of the property,
and by exactly the same parties who held
the previous bond, all of whom are ex-
perienced mining men, when taken to-
gether with the fact that stockholders in
the Granite Mountain are largely inter-
ested in several other properties in the
immediate neighborhood of Philipsburg,
should convince the most skeptical that
the Granite Mountain mine is not des-
tined to be the only great property in
this district, and that Philipsburg may
hope with good reason to be as great a
camp within five years as Butte now is.

The favorite argument with the incred-
ulous that it is unreasonable to expect to
find a second great mine so close to the
Granite is beautifully refuted by the
case, close to us, of the camp at Mary-
ville, Lewis and Clarke county, where
within three miles of the great Drum
Lummon is the Gloster mine, a regular
dividend-payer, and the Empire, the new
bonanza, which during the month of May
turned out \$1,000 to the stamp.

An indication that the dignity of the
justice court must be preserved was man-
ifested last week by a fine of \$100, im-
posed for contempt on the part of an
over-zealous lawyer. The affair was
unfortunate, but no other course seemed
open to the judge.

The Granite Mountain's Record.

St. Louis Republican: The wonderful
record made by the Granite Mountain
mine for the past two years as a dividend
payer, has seldom, if ever, been beaten.
On the 5th of April, the first dividend of
\$60,000 was declared, and on July 11, the
present year, the mine will have returned
to the stockholders \$2,600,000 in divi-
dends for two years and three months.
The returns for the past six months have
been the greatest, and it is difficult to
realize that from January 5, a cool \$1,000,-
000 have been unpaid in dividends and
with every prospect that a like amount
will be paid during the next five months;
\$2,000,000 will have been distributed
among the fortunate stockholders in this
city during 1887. Besides the vast amount
of money paid in dividends, there has
been expended for buildings, machinery,
etc., about \$225,000. This is a record to
be proud of, and doubtless never been and
never will be surpassed by any silver mine
ever discovered.

A Good "Morrel" Town.

A Boston woman wrote to the Mayor
of a new town in Montana, asking him
for information regarding the state of so-
ciety in his town, as she contemplated
there for the benefit of the health of her
children. On receiving his reply she con-
cluded to remain in Boston for awhile
longer. The mayor wrote:
"As for society, it is bang up. This
is a mity morrel town, considering that
there's sixty-nine saloons to a population
of 2,000. But every saloon has a sign up
saying: 'All fits must be done out-side.
No Killing allowed in This Room.' Only
two men has been killed since Monday
and to-morrow will be Wednesday. Cheaten
at gambling is punished by lynching and
every effort is made to put the town on a
good morrel basis. Ladies is universally
respected and I sell them beer at half
price when they buy at my place. A grand
sacred concert and free dance is given
here ev'ry Sunday night, and preachin
every Sunday so that the pastor don't
have to stay to home on account of the
big rush at his Bowlin alley. Don't hez-
yitate about comin here on account of
sowciety. This is a morrel town."—Tid
Bits.

The Franks of the Festive Cayuse.

Bozeman Chronicle: Uncle Josh came
in from Sour Dough to paint Bozeman
on the 4th, and before starting in, ex-
plained the cause of his physical condi-
tion as follows:
"A cayuse is a hose komposed uv sev-
enteen legs.
He's made uv spring steel; kin jump
seventy-five feet in the air, straight up.
He kin kick and hit a fly twenty-three
feet and two inches away.
He's a bird without wings, and komes
to the ground only for the purpos uv
drivin' the rider's back-bone up through
his head.
He's a steam engine and carries con-
stantly a full head of steam with the safe-
ty valve klosed tite.
When in moeshun, he shoots through
space like a komit and komes to the
sirth's surfs like a Minnesota cyclone.
He's got more devility done up in his
hide than an anarehist.
He kin think uv more destruckshun
than a dynamiter.
He carries more disaster ready for use
than a kar stove.
If Alexander the Grate had undertaken
to ride a Montana cayuse instead uv Bu-
cupulous, he wouldn't have had to shed
many tears for more worlds to konker."

Notice.

The Granite Mountain and Bi-Metallic
mining companies hereby notify all par-
ties that they will not allow any dead
animals, garbage, household refuse, or
any other objectionable matter dumped
on their ground.
JOHN W. PLEUMMER, Supt's
JAMES B. RISQUE, Supt's

Strayed or Stolen—\$15 Reward.

One bay horse about 15 hands high, feet black,
diamond brand on left shoulder (upper part of
brand cannot be seen without wetting), mane
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be paid for information that will lead to the re-
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Insurance Agent,
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