New North-West.

COURT TERMS — 1875.

SUPREME COURT January 4th and August 9th at the Capital.

U. S. DISTRICT AND TERRITORIAL COURTS.

Radersburg	February 8th
Bozeman	March 15
*Virginia City	March 5
Diamond City	April 12
*Deer Lodge City	April 3
*Helena	May 7
Bannack City	June 8
Missoula	June 26
Deer Lodge City	September 1
(No juries at above term, but by agreement.)	
*Virginia City	Sept. 20
Radersburg	October 4
Bannack City	October 11th
Diamond City	October 18
*Helena	Nov. 1
Bozeman	Nov. 1
Missoula	Nov. 8
*Deer Lodge City	Dec. 6

Those marked with an asterisk [*] are U. S. District-Court terms

TRAVELING AGENT

MR. G. MCFARLAND is authorized Traveling Agent for the NEW NORTH-WEST in the East Side counties of Montana. Patrons will please settle with him.

Agents of the New North-West.

The following gentlemen are authorized to act as agents for the NEW NORTH-WEST, and all receipts given by them will be honored at this office:

Ben. R. Dittes	Helena.
Alvin Lent	Missoula.
J. B. Braden	Blackfoot.
Dr. George Perry	Pioneer.
William L. Hall	Radersburg.
Isaac Dean	Silver Bow.

RELIGIOUS.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Deer Lodge, on Sunday next at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. R. Russel officiating.

Union Sunday School in the same place at 2 p. m.

M. E. SOUTH.—Divine Service will be held in the M. E. Church, South, on Sunday next at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. T. W. Flowers officiating.

Bishop Tuttle's Appointments for 1875.

Bishop D. S. Tuttle will hold services in Montana at the following times and places:

HELENA.—15th S after Trinity, Sept. 5.
DIAMOND.—Sept. 7th or 8th, 7:30 p. m.
FORT SHAW.—September 12th, 11 a. m.
SUN RIVER.—September 12th, 7:30 p. m.
UNIONVILLE.—September 17th, 7:30 p. m.
HELENA—17th S after Trinity, Sept. 19th.
CLANCY.—September 20th, 7:30 p. m.
JEFFERSON—September 21st, 7:30 p. m.
BOULDER.—September 22, 7:30 p. m.
BLACKFOOT.—September 24th, 7:30 p. m.
DEER LODGE—18th S after Trinity, Sep 26.
PIONEER.—September 28th, 7:30 p. m.
NEW CHICAGO.—Sept 29th, 7:30 . m.
STEVENSVILLE.—October 3d, 11 a.m.
CORVALLIS.—October 3d, 7 p. m.
MISSOULA.—20th S after Trinity, Oct. 10
DEER LODGE.—21st S after Trinity Oct. 1.
SILVER BOW.—Oct. 18th or 19th, 7 p. m.
POINDEXTER'S.—October 21st, 7 p. m.
ARGENTA.—October 22d, 8 p. m.
BANNACK.—22d S after Trinity, October 24.
MALAD, (Idaho)—October 28th, 7 p. m.

The time of appointments at Diamond and Silver Bow will depend upon the days that stages run.

LOCAL NEWS.

SHOOTING MATCH.—In response to a letter from S. T. Hauser, Helena, to Granville Stuart, proposing to give our boys a chance at shooting during the fair, and with the privilege accorded the Deer Lodgers of naming distance and conditions of the match, Mr. Stuart on behalf of Deer Lodge accepted the proposition and suggested three matches with teams of four each of Helenaians, Soldiers and Deer Lodgers. First match 100 yards, off hand; Deer Lodgers to have the option of shooting 150 yards with rest; four shots to each man. 2d match 800, 900 and 1000 yards; Creedmore target and rules; 15 shots to each man at each range. Third match with revolvers; rest; 16 or 18 yards; 12 or 18 shots each. Mr. Stuart has forwarded detailed conditions which will doubtless be accepted and the match take place on three successive days during fair week for either money or plate prizes. There will be some good shooting done if the matches are made or our team will come home as the Americans came back from Dolly Mount.

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THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.—The only public edifice in course of construction in Deer Lodge at present is the Catholic Church. The walls are rapidly approaching completion and will be finished to the square within a week. Six men are at present employed. Thomas Rowan is Master Mason; Richard Barrey Master Carpenter, and both are excellent mechanics. The church is 28x60 feet exterior; gothic style; stone with granite corners, arches and openings, and will be surmounted with a spire the tip of which will be about 70 feet high. The building, without interior furnish, will cost about $4,000 and standing on a fine elevation will make an excellent appearance. It is expected to be ready for occupation about the last of October, but will probably not be entirely finished this year. Father DeRyckere has been earnest and zealous in this effort to put up a creditable church and notwithstanding hard times has received liberal contributions to the object. We hope to see him carry it to completion without incumbrance or delay.

DOWN THE RIVER.—Mr. Hyde who came in Tuesday from down the river favors us with this note: The rains of the past few days enabled the Pioneer Company, at Pioneer, to put on an additional force of 15 men and expect to have water until it freezes. Mr. John Cartin and family have removed to the old toll gate house at Boulder creek on the Philipsburgh road. Four horse coaches continue to go loaded down with passengers into Philipsburgh. Hennessy & Co., Henderson gulch, had their sluice boxes robbed a few days ago. Nason & Co., below them took the precaution and cleaned up 80 ounces from the first riffles of their flume. Mr. John B. Wilson of Flint creek hills has lately bought his partners interest and is now working the mine by raising the flume 15 feet to bed rock. With excellent looking gravel and unsurpassed facilities for working, we may look for big returns. Allison & Co., of New Chicago are putting the finishing touch on Mr. Sexton's private residence. The crops along the Flint creek and Deer Lodge are not so badly damaged by grasshoppers as was feared. The oats appear to have suffered most.

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QUARTZ LODES RECORDED DURING AUGUST.

In the Recorder's Office, Deer Lodge Co.

The following large list of lodes recorded, supplementing those of former months shows the interest in this character of property unabated and that good finds still reward the industrious prospector. During the month two new districts—Blue Eagle and Deer Lodge—have been added to those before organized, and both are said to show good indications of strong and paying leads. During the past year quartz has come up rapidly in estimation and it is now acquiring its proper place as the most valuable interest in Montana. It is pretty evident now from the method in which development and operations are being conducted that there will be no depression in this interest, and that the great permanent resources of the Territory will be brought into the front rank. In the list below the first column indicates the date of record, the second the name of lead, the third the name of mining district in which located and the fourth the names of locators.

2	Little Dolly	Independent	Peter Goch
3	Snoozer	Sum'it Valley	Irvine et al
3	Whoop Up	Sum'it Valley	do
5	Henry Beecher	Not named	Hinkleman et al
5	Elizabeth	Not named	do
5	Little Mina	Sum'it Valley	John M Steward
6	Glory	Beartown	Garcia & Arraya
19	Sandiskey	Independent	Griffin et al
12	Stranger	Cannon	John Hannifin
12	Pearl	Flint Creek	Geo B Foote
16	Dry Y Plata	Boulder	Brown et al
16	Etna	Silver Lake	Sloss et al
16	Summit	Silver Hill	do
16	Bull Mosse	Rock Creek L.	do
16	Useless Grant	Independent	Wolverton et al
16	Summit	do	do
16	Mary Ann	do	do
16	Mineral Hill	do	do
16	Conoomoo	Sum'it Valley	Noyes et al
18	Lola Montez	Indpendent	A Schwade
18	Fredonia	do	Young et al
18	Jefferson	do	Jacob Reding
20	Garibaldi	do	do
20	Anselmo	Sum'it Valley	F Hirsch
21	Mountain	Sum'it Valley	N L Turner
21	Sinbad	Deer Lodge	W S Foster
20	Undine	do	do
23	F & F	do	do
23	Clear Grit	Sum'it Valley	Smith et al
23	Oro Butte	do	do
23	Young America	Blue Eagle	Jackson et al
23	Antelope	do	do
25	Wine West	do	do
25	Tigress	Boulder	D & E Brown
25	Princetown Ext'n	Boulder	Brown et al
25	Leviathan	Sum'it Valley	Belk et al
25	Sea Horse	do	Humphreys et al
25	Salamander	do	Pelk et al
25	Bob Tail	Independent	John Ulrich
25	Eureka	Boulder	Geo H Kidder
25	Northern Light	Independent	Edward Hickey
27	Beecher	Deer Lodge	C B Weeks
28	Orion	do	Pardee & North
29	Bachus	Sum'it Valley	F Hirsch
29	Gambrinus	do	Hanswirth et al
29	Gold Hill	Independent	Wolverton et al

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313 Mrs. S. A. Wright.

NINE MILE.—Mr. Oliver Pichette, one of the owners on Nine Mile, who left on Thursday with his two children for Ottowa, Canada, gave us some items of the camp. Water is rather scarce in the gulches preventing ground sluicing. Eustache gulch only runs about 100 and St. Louis gulch 50 inches. There are about 100 men in the camp. Some have left, discouraged, and others with better faith could not be driven away. Fred Cormier on Eustache is taking out good pay—32 ounces a week, four men working. He picked up one 5 ounce nugget and most of the gold is like cucumber seed. The gold of the camp assays 966 fine. Pichette & Co., No. 12, are working four men and taking out $8 to $10 to the hand. They are now cutting a ditch for the bar where they think there is better pay—in fact Mr. Pichette believes the best pay generally will be found on the bars. Bisson & Co., No. 24 are making good wages, as are Laforcode & Co., on No. 34. Several other companies are working and doing fairly considering the scarcity of water. On St. Louis gulch but little is being done; two or three claims are paying fairly. Mr. Pichette thinks the camp will pay better the next two years than this.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A little frosty these nights.

Court convenes on Monday next; no juries except by agreement.

A fresh coat of paint on the front of the Scott House brightens it up handsomely.

Wood contractors: There's a chance to contract 140 cords for the Penitentiary. See advertisement.

Mr. Wm. Hyde designs giving an exhibition of his stereopticon views in Deer Lodge next week—probably on Wednesday evening.

One of J. A. Harrington's 14 months old heifers brought in a new edition the other day. How is this for a stock country?

Dr. J. H. Nichols, Dentist, will be at the McBurney House, Deer Lodge, September 6th and remain one week. Persons requiring dental work will please call promptly. 321.2t

A party of five Chinamen who desire to file an adverse mining claim in Jefferson Gulch declared their intentions to become citizens and took out their first papers on Wednesday.

In response to our invitation the folks in town and around country have availed themselves of the opportunity to get plenty of nice job work done recently and—we still have stock. Keep a coming.

Peter Jessen, Assessor of the Southern District, has about completed his assessment which holds about the same as that of last year. Mr. Jessen has made an efficient officer.

Scott's Lady of the Lake did not have its scene in Montana and is regarded as pure fiction; but any day now we have evidence of *the Night of Snow Down* on the mountains. No patent pending. Go at it.

Backenstos' Museum passed through on Sunday *en route* to the Upper valley, Silver Bow, Butte, Trapper, Rochester, and thence to Idaho, having returned from a several weeks' trip down the river.

The rains are doing considerable damage to crops about Frenchtown. Many farmers had large amounts of oats and wheat down which are sprouting, while that standing is so ripe it will shake off considerably in cutting.

Col. Thornton showed us this week a 14-lb steel hammer wrench manufactured with hammer and file by Geo W. Rhea. It is an excellent piece of work, and, considering the tools used, is very creditable workmanship.

The first overland emigrants we have seen this year passed through town Tuesday bound for Bitter Root. They are from Green county Missouri—three families—and drove mixed teams of mules and cattle the entire distance. Time, four months

The trains with the Bruckner Cylinders and machinery for the North-West Company, Philipsburg, passed through Deer Lodge Wednesday evening. The cylinders are of wrought iron, 12 feet long, 5 feet 8 inches in diameter and each makes a nice wagon load.

R. T. Harris, whose reputation as a boot and shoe maker is A 1, has established his shop for the winter adjoining the City Meat Market and will build and repair in the best and most substantial manner. Give him a call for neat and good work.

Eugene Stark, practical watchmaker, and dealer in the famous Seth Thomas Clocks, American Watches, Glasses, etc., presents his card in this issue. Eugene is a first-class watchmaker and beside selling goods at fair prices will repair time pieces skillfully and with guarantee of all work. Send your time pieces to him for repair.

On Wednesday evening, — —— Dusten entered the store of D. S. Kenyon, and, it is alleged, behaved in a drunken and disorderly manner. Mr. Chas. D. Kenyon ordered him out, and blows followed. In the scuffle Charley Kenyon had his right leg broken just above the ankle. Dusten was put in jail, and at this writing his trial is in progress before Justice Wiles.

At the School Meeting last Saturday Granville Stuart was re-elected Trustee for three years, and Thos. H. Irvine, Sr., for two years. Thomas Aspling holds over another year. John F. Forbis was elected District Clerk. These are the same Trustees who have managed our school faithfully and well for the past several years and made it the pride of the town.

We regret to learn that W. R. Ferguson & Co., merchants at New Chicago and Yreka, were compelled to make an assignment of their property and accounts last Monday for the benefit of their creditors. Mr. D. A. Gamer is assignee, and thinks the assets will nearly cover liabilities. Investments in property that proved unremunerative, slow accounts and pushing creditors are the reported causes. The liabilities are believed not to exceed $10,000. The firm has been an enterprising and liberal one with miners and their misfortunes will be regretted everywhere they are known.

Glorious News!

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Wm. H. Richardson and "Jessie" left a few days since for the States.

Mr. Jos. A. Lomme of Stevensville returned this week from a visit to Montreal, Canada.

Mr. Geo. A. Baker, of Missoula, is in town on business which we have no doubt will prove eminently satisfactory to all concerned.

Col. W. F. Chadwick, L. H. Hershfield and Wm. Nolan, Helena; S. Cameron, Cable, and M. Kaiser, Philipsburg, were present this week, looking after the Cable suit of which mention was made some weeks since. The case is important and comes up in the District Court next week.

Mr. W. B. Judd and J. X. Biedler *en route* came over the hills a few days since and made many friends glad by their presence. "X." Y Zly keeps himself round with good humor, and says that lemonade story was all too true. Billy Judd is tarrying where the hills are green and grouse look familiarly into breech-loading shot guns.

Chas. S. Willey, who does the G. & S. and W. F. & Co., Agency business with promptness and rectitude at Lovell's station is going down to temporarily relieve Tim Henderson at Franklin who has a little business in Corinne the 16th and will then gratify his Montana friends by a visit. Charley will be absent about six weeks and Mr. James H. Brown will look after the Ryan Agency during his absence.

Mr. Gilmore, representing the firm of Iler & Co., Omaha, is around on his regular visit and left Thursday for Missoula. It was Mr. G. who arrested Dennee at Winnemucca on the C. P. R. R., on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. After remaining twelve days in prison and his attorneys failing to secure his release on *habeas corpus* they started for Omaha but compromised at Elko by Mr. Dennee giving up all his money save return expenses to Winnemucca. Mr. Gilmore does not know his present location.

R. T. Kennon, Esq., County Treasurer, returned a few days ago from Puller's Hot Springs seventeen miles from Virginia and gives a very favorable opinion of them. The springs possess fine medicinal properties for drinking and bathing and are well fitted up. The only difficulty is that, as at the Arkansas Springs, invalids are liable to overdo bathing. One bath a day is sufficient and remedial. Mr. Belless keeps a good hotel at the springs and some eight or ten guests are there enjoying the benefits of the waters.

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An inspection of my goods is respectfully solicited.

306 CHAS. BLUM.

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SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Calendar of September Term, 1875, Hiram Knowles, Associate Justice; O. B. O'Bannon, Clerk.

U. S. CAUSES.

United States vs 157½ pair blankets and other property; libel; on answer to information; U. S. Attorney for United States; J. H. Shober for Power and others, claimants.

CIVIL CAUSES.

D. C. Corbin vs Wm. Nowlan et al; on complaint and answer; and answer bill of defendant Wm. Nowlan and replication; Toole & Toole and Chumasero & Chadwick for plaintiff and Clagett & Dixon for defendants. Set for trial Tuesday, September 9th.

John T. Hervey vs Comanche Silver Mining Company; on notice to strike out replication and for judgment; Mayhew & McMurtry for plaintiff, Clagett & Dixon for defendants.

L. H. Hershfield & Bro. vs Alexander Aiken et al; on supplemental complaint, amended answer of Defendant Aiken, and amended replication; referred to Robert Wiles and John F. Forbis; Chumasero & Chadwick and J. C. Robinson for plaintiffs; Sharp & Napton for defendants.

First National Bank of Deer Lodge M. T., vs Hope Mining Company; on complaint and answer; Sharp & Napton for plaintiffs; Clagett & Dixon for defendants; set for trial Sept. 7th.

A. Kleinschmidt vs Henry Brundy; on complaint and answer and replication; J. C. Robinson for plaintiff and Sharp & Napton for defendant; set for trial Wednesday September 8th.

Nannie H. Rogers vs Thomas H. Irvine Jr. Administrator of the estate of J. H. Rogers, et al; claim of dower; referred to E. H. Irvine, Robert S. Kelley and Granville Stuart to report as to property; Sharp & Napton for plaintiff.

Agnes Burson vs John W. Burson; divorce; referred to O. B. O'Bannon; Sharp & Napton for plaintiff; W. J. McCormick for defendant.

First National Bank of Helena, M. T., vs. Fannie Brown, et al; on demurrer of defendants Fannie Brown, Alice Welch and Daniel J. Welch to complaint. Chumasero & Chadwick for plaintiff and Mayhew & McMurtry for defendant.

Geo. W. Beal vs. Hugh B. McCleery et al; on complaint, answer and replication; Sharp & Napton for plaintiff and Clagett & Dixon for defendants. Set for trial September 8th.

Maria L. Saunders vs. Chas. S. Warren; on demurrer to complaint; W. E. Cullen for plaintiff; A. E. Mayhew for defendant.

H. C. Wiebbold vs. Jacob Herman; on demurrer to complaint; Sharp & Napton for plaintiff; Clagett and Dixon for defendant.

H. C. Wiebbold vs. Jacob Herman et al; on demurrer to complaint; Sharp & Napton for plaintiff; Clagett & Dixon for defendants.

R. S. White vs. George Bantz; on complaint and answer; Sharp & Napton for plaintiff; Clagett & Dixon for defendant; set for trial, Thursday, September 9th.

Thomas Hogan vs. Jno L. Hogan; on demurrer to complaint; J. C. Robinson for plaintiff; Sharp & Napton for defendant.

No Juries. criminal causes not to be tried.

California Boots $5.00 per pair at
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PHILIPSBURG AND THE MINES.

Something of the Old Times and the New.

We closed our mention of mining affairs about Philipsburg last week with reference to the operations of the North-West Company. Next in importance in the number of men under employ, and first in importance as successor to the oldest organized Company in the camp is

THE HOPE COMPANY.

The President of this Company is Samuel Gaty, Esq.; Secretary, F. B. Ringeling, St. Louis; Assistant Secretary, B. Ringeling; Superintendent B. P. Tilden, Philipsburg; William Lowar, Foreman of mine. The company has a 10-stamp mill and pans, with capacity for 20 stamps, but the engine has been inadequate to drive the present machinery and a 75-horse-power engine has just been completed in St. Louis which is to replace it this fall. The boilers are large and good and with the new engine the mill can be run to full capacity. We trust the company will not delay in perfecting this project. It is now doing what appears to outsiders a most unwise thing. As before stated the mill is a good one and cost about $100,000. It is estimated by competent and prudent men that with some small additional machinery beside the engine ore can be milled in it at a cost not exceeding $12 or $14 a ton. But Mr. Tilden is now shipping to St. Louis under instructions 100 tons of ore—graded to $200—thirty-three tons of which have been shipped and thirty more of which are about ready for the freighters. The ore is now put through the mill, to prepare it for sacking, at an expense of $7 per ton; freight on it to Corinne is $35 per ton; freight from Corinne to St. Louis is $22.50 per ton and it will have to be again milled at an expense equal to that it would cost at Philipsburg with probably no larger saving of silver per ton. The silver will not weigh exceeding 200 ounces per ton. Hence the company pays as a dead tax for transportation on worthless gangue, besides the sacking and handling, $74.50 per ton on $200 ore—a loss of $7,450 on the 100 tons of ore. Its reduction here would give employment to a considerable number of men, and the mill could make good profits on custom work while not employed on its own ore and would afford less fortunate mine owners the means to develop their property. We fail to see the economy or advantages of the present method. The company undoubtedly has good lead property; there is every indication it will have good ore to crush for many years, and the saving over shipping on a month's run would compensate for all the expense of machinery required to make it a perfect silver mill.

The leads of the company are looking well. The Hope has one shaft 150 feet deep, one shaft 70 feet, and an incline between these two shafts 115 feet deep and there are 500 feet of levels on it. At 70 feet depth a level has been run 100 feet and shows an average ore crevice of four feet on the stope above with one pocket on the level ten feet wide which yielded 145 tons of rich ore. Since Mr. Tilden began as Superintendent, August 10th, 1874, he has taken out 680 tons of ore which will average between $40 and $50 per ton. The force of eleven men on the Hope are now principally employed in stoping out and sorting ore to get the 100 tons for shipment and systematic development is retarded. There are, however, good whim and ore houses on the well-timbered shafts and all the appliances are in position for sinking on and raising ore from the lead. Mr. Wm. Lowar, Foreman, is accredited a first-rate miner, and the lead, although irregular in places, as limestone leads are, shows good, and as developed to greater depth will, it is believed, concentrate in a strong, regular vein. It is owned principally by the Hope Company and Judge W. B. Dance, and they are well pleased with this present showing. The Hope Company is at present developing the Cliff lode, owned by the Hope Company, W. B. Dance and Capt. Plaisted. They have a tunnel 50 feet on the Cliff and are sinking a shaft, now down 50 feet, with good showing and an increasing value. The Hope Company have also an interest with Granville Stuart, Reese Anderson and W. B. Dance on the Lady Byron lode which has a 60-feet shaft showing a 6-feet vein of $50 average rock, and 500 feet on the Comanche in which W. B. Dance, M. B. Cox, E. B. Waterbury and others are interested. The Hope company is now employing 22 men. Miner's wages from April 1st to Sept. 1st are $4 per day; September 1st to April 1st $3.25 per day. Helpers and laborers get less wages. These are the established wages by the North-West, Hope and Belmont Companies. We are under obligations to Mr. Tilden, the courteous Superintendent of the Hope Company, for favors bestowed, but wish it distinctly understood that our growl at the policy of the Hope Company was not suggested or contributed to by him or his employees.

THE BELMONT COMPANY.

Is the latest mill building organization in the camp. It was organized in St. Louis in June, 1874, the lead property having been sold to it by Col. M. B. Cox. The President is G. Bensberg, St. Louis; Superintendent, J. M. Merrill, Foreman of Mine, J. W. Estell, Philipsburg. The lead property of the Company consists of about 2,000 linear feet on the Eastern Comanche, Osage, Franklin, Algonquin, and other leads of lesser note. The property of the Company is unfortunately segregated into claims of 100 and 200 feet each on a number of leads and no great development has been made upon any. Mr. Merrill is now sinking a 6x12 feet shaft on the east wall of the Comanche Extension, a good strong lead not however as yet showing large quantities of high grade ore, and is down over 40 feet, with 12 men working on eight hour shifts. At 50 feet he will cross-cut the vein. The lead at present is not sufficiently opened to judge of its merits, but of one thing the camp bears testimony: that if success is possible it will be under the clear-headed and thoroughly competent management of Doc. Merrill. He is the right man in the right place.

The Company is now erecting a 10-stamp mill on the bar at the lower end of town, just below where the upper valley road crosses the hill, where four acres of very desirable ground have been taken up as a mill site. Another mill site has been taken up for the Comanche mine on Franklin creek 200 rods southeast, and water will be conveyed from that point to the mill in underground pipes. Superintendent Merrill was only awaiting the delivery of lumber to put a force of twenty men on the mill which will be erected by Capt. Plaisted and is to be completed by November 10th. The stamps, engine and boiler came from the Hervey mill at Georgetown and were to be on the ground this week. The settlers, shafting, cams and other machinery are being manufactured by Davis & Tatem, Helena, and are to be delivered by Sept. 20th. The four Varney pans manufactured by Frazer, Chalmers & Co., Chicago, left Corinne August 16th and will be due September 20th. It is presumed that if the Company's leads are not yielding ore in large enough quantities to keep it running constantly the mill will do custom work and thus be of material benefit to the camp.

OTHER LODES AND ENTERPRISES.

Beside the lodes in the vicinity of Philipsburg above enumerated there are a number of other leads showing well. Among them are

The *Salmon*, on Trout Hill owned by Estell & Holland. It has a shaft 45 feet deep and shows at the bottom 12 feet of quartz with ore on both sides. The wall rock has not been reached on either side, and the ore assays to $150 on four average. This is believed to be a very valuable property. They have now 100 tons of ore on the dump.

The *Gem* is another fine lead about 200 feet south of the Trout. Col. W. L. Irvine, Thos. H. Irvine, Jr., Edwin H. Irvine, the Rogers estate and John and William Williams own the entire lead—2,200 feet. It is developed on discovery to a depth of 100 feet with a 6x12 vertical shaft, showing well defined walls and 4 feet 2 inches of ore at the bottom, which gives fire assays of $50 to $500 to the ton, and it is believed will average $200. The ore is similar to the Trout and scarcely distinguishable from it. Parties familiar with both say it looks much better at 100 feet than the Trout did and miners rank it up as a first-class property. There is also a 30-feet shaft on No. 2 in which the vein shows as well as in discovery. They have now 50 tons of ore on the dump.

The *Algonquin* is owned by E. B. Waterbury, J. M. Merrill, John Ullery and Brown Bros. The Flint Creek Tunnel Company is running a tunnel from the Franklin creek side to tap the vein at a vertical depth of 70 feet. The tunnel is now in 130 feet and has only 25 or 30 feet to run. The ore is good and similar in quality to the Gem and Trout ore.

The *Franklin*, on the opposite side of Franklin creek has one 4x6 prospecting shaft down 40 feet, another 20 feet, and is stripped on the surface 10 to 20 feet for a distance of 150 feet. It shows about four feet of vein and yields $150 rock. John Ullery and J. M. Merrill are the owners.

The *Little Emma* is owned by Estell & Holland, has a 75-feet shaft showing seven feet of quartz averaging $60 to $70 to the ton. They have now about 80 tons on the dump.

Murry & Durfee are running a tunnel in Trout Hill for general results. The mouth is about 200 yards up the gulch from the North-West mill it is 6x5 feet and is now in over 80 feet. Beside these are doubtless other good leads of which we failed to obtain information.

TROUTVILLE

Quite a little burg, which in ignorance of any other name we will for the present call Troutville, is growing up around the North-West mill, one mile from Philipsburg. It is a cozy, mountain locked, Y shaped townsite, well sheltered, and some twenty or more cabins already occupied make it quite a little town. Here live most of the miners and mill employees and in a short time Col. Viall and Mr. Pardee with their families will locate there. Mr. E. P. Thomas keeps a large and well patronized boarding house, and Col. D. B. Jenkins has erected a nice store house which is probably by this time filled with a large stock of goods. No liquor is sold in the camp. The North-West Company has taken up the entire vicinity with mill sites and Superintendent Pardee is zealous—wisely so—in excluding liquor selling from the vicinity of the mill. But *the* town is

PHILIPSBURG.

What a happy revivification from the death-like trance of '69. Then silence and solitude; now live with people and busy with industry. There are estimated to be 225 to 250 men employed in the vicinity and 15 families are resident. Not more than a half dozen men are unemployed. This makes a lively camp. More people are coming in daily—in fact more people are arriving than the circumstances justify and the superintendents shake their heads ominously as they see the influx. There is apprehension of an over rush of people, as the development of the Trout, Hope and Belmont mines is only sufficient to employ a limited number of men and other lead owners will not put on heavy forces until a custom mill shall have been started and a show given them to get returns from their ore. However, each new comer anticipates an equal show with others and is willing to take chances on a live camp. Buildings are being rapidly occupied, old shells that have stood vacant for years are beaming in the glory of white paint and glazed windows, men move briskly about with business-like ways, teams throng Montgomery street, and the sound of hammer, saw and anvil ring out from morn till eve. The business of the town at the time of our visit was done by the following persons. Caplice & Smith, Weinstein & Block and Davidson & McIntyre have large stocks and a pretty full assortment of general merchandise which they are selling at reasonable figures. Hotels are conducted by Mrs. George Plaisted, Mr. M. Kaiser and Mrs. Kinnomen. Mrs. Plaisted keeps an excellent house and with John Ullery at the desk guests receive good attention as we can testify. Mr. Kaiser has the largest hotel, has it well filled with well satisfied guests and is happy. Mrs. Kinnomen was just opening a new house, and if her table at Yamhill was a criterion for that at Philipsburg it will be unsurpassed for excellence. Table board is $8 per week. Henry Imkamp at the old established and splendidly fitted up Silver Crown, H. Milot in a new but popular resort, and Chris. Guth—with billiard table accompaniment—supply the boys with cigars and imbibables of the best quality. McDonald & Wallace and A. M. Tallmadge have good meat markets, Lytle & Duffee keep a first rate livery stable, McLain & Shively—John McLain, the ever reliable and well skilled workman—do the smithing for the town, and Billy Manning, with a good stock, supplies new and repairs old boots and shoes in a manner that would delight St. Crispin himself.

There are many more things might be said of the camp, its history and prospects, but we have already encroached on the limits. We were pleased with Philipsburg and its people. They are industrious, energetic and friendly. The valley is beautiful and the mines are rich. We do not wonder now how men staid there like hermits through all the dead night of apathy and no work, content to bide their time and the inevitable revival of interest in the rich mines surrounding. That revival has come. There may be enterprises undertaken which will fail; there may be mines worked that will not realize the sanguine hopes of owners; but the Philipsburg mines are now demonstrated to be good, each week proves them better, and with the milling facilities it will have this fall we see no good reason why Philipsburg shall not be a permanently prosperous and growing camp. It is "out of the woods."

We are indebted to many friends for courtesies extended to us, for a large addition to our subscription list, and for "cash in hand," and to Col. Viall for a quick and pleasant drive home by way of Georgetown, Cable and the valley, making a hundred mile drive around the Gold creek mountains—first in Montana to yield the precious metals and to-day prolific and more promising than ever.

Young Black Spanish Roosters, and White Leghorn Hens for $1,00 at C. H. Manning's Ranch Deer Lodge. 319, 4t.

MARRIAGES.

BLACK—FRIDLEY—At Bozeman, August 31, 1875, by Rev. Bishop Tuttle, Mr. M. M. Black and Miss Rosa Fridley, all of Bozeman.

Mr. Black is one of the proprietors of the Bozeman *Times*. We congratulate him, wish the wedded couple joy, and hope this accession to the good *Times* is the sure promise of better times coming.

LISSNER—SABOLSKY—At Helena, August 30th, 1875, by Judge O. B. Totten performing the civil ceremony and Mr. Felix Poznainsky the Jewish rites, Mr. Marcus Lissner and Miss Jenny Sabolsky, all of Helena.

COWAN—CARPENTER—At the residence of the bride's father, D. D. Carpenter, Esq., of Deep Creek Valley, Meagher county, August 25th, 1875, by Rev. Bishop Tuttle, Mr. George F. Cowan, of Radersburg, to Miss Emma J. Carpenter.

SPENCER—WELSH—At Highland M. T. August 25, 1875, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev E. G. Prout, Mr. John A. Spencer to Miss Hattie Welsh, of Highland.

The marriage ceremony of James H. Mills and Miss Ella M. Wright will take place at the Presbyterian Church, Deer Lodge, Monday evening, Sept. 6th at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. R. Russell officiating. They will be pleased to have their friends present. No cards.

DIED

LYSTER—In San Francisco, California, August 22d, 1875. C. J. Lyster, aged 31 years.

WILLIAMS—At the old Crow Agency, August 20th, 1875, Richard Williams.

ANNIS—At Bozeman, M. T., August 28, 1875, Portia wife of Horace Annis.

Notice.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1 of Deer Lodge county for the election of one Trustee for two years and one Trustee for three years, also for the election of one District Clerk for one year and for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before it will be held on the last Saturday of August, 1875, at the District School house

The polls will be open between the hours of 4 p m and 7 p m on Saturday, August 28th, 1875.

THOS. ASPLING,
GRANVILLE STUART, } Trustees.
THOS. H. IRVINE, SR,

Dated Deer Lodge, August 21st, 1875. 321-1t.