

# THE DAILY ENTERPRISE.

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## CHICKORY!

Gallatin County, M. T.

Is situated on the National Park Railroad, twenty-eight miles from Livingston and about the same distance from the National Park. At this point the Northern Pacific Railroad company are building a Depot, Section House, Water-Tank, Etc., and many other substantial improvements are going on. The town is indeed by the railroad company, who own a one-half interest in the same, and will do all in their power to further its interests. The lands lying north and south are exceedingly fertile, and west cattle ranches are numerous; east are the celebrated Mill Creek, Emigrant Gulch and Six Mile Mining Districts and in the place itself thrift, energy and intelligence are to be found among its citizens. The Villard Mining Co's claims adjoin the town on the east. The Gold and Silver bearing quartz mines in Emigrant Gulch are very rich, as are the Placer mines. Coal mines within one mile of the town are being vigorously worked; and Iron, Lime and Sandstone abound. Before the town was platted, lumber was on the ground for a number of buildings, and before the town was entirely surveyed buildings were in course of construction.

### THE TOWN IS YOUNG YET!

And thereby affords opportunities for securing lots at low figures, and we feel confident that the constant and increasing demand for the same will advance prices from twenty-five to fifty per cent. within a short time. Full particulars, prices and plats will be furnished upon application to

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GRAND

## Reception!

The Villard Party will  
be here Thursday next.  
Everybody should be pro-  
vided with a

## New Suit of Clothes.

We have just received  
the finest line of  
Custom-Made Clothing  
ever brought to Montana.  
Be sure and call.

I. ORSCHEL & BRO.

### One of Nature's Boudoirs.

In company with Jas Krippner and A. M. Carter, of Chickory, your correspondent left Livingston last Tuesday to see the Mill Creek mining district, twenty miles up the Yellowstone from the latter town, for a ramble through the mountains, and have been well repaid for all the trouble in viewing the unknown in her fancied seclusion of canyons and mountains.

By a good wagon road one leaves the Yellowstone immediately opposite Chickory, over the foot hills and into the Mill Creek bottom—undoubtedly the best farming land between the National Park and Fort Buford, the mouth of the Yellowstone, and the writer uses the expression from personal observation of the entire distance, on foot and horseback. We reached that spot of Mill Creek at the mouth of the right hand fork or the stream about three o'clock in the afternoon and camped in the Pealed Cabin, picketed the animals and started for the head of Arastra creek, a tributary of the "Right Hand Fork," reaching Krippner, a new town a mile down the Arastra from its source footsore and tired. After supper we were entertained by Daniel Courtney, proprietor of the Krippner house, the only hotel in the place. The town is started on the western end of the Montana Queen lode, with the Sadie and Mamie on the south and a portion of the Mary on the north. On the west and southwest are the Mammoth and Willma lodes, being the only locations in the upper end of the gulch. Below is the Stella (which has recently been incorporated) and adjoining claims are the Legal Tender on the west and Cliff on the east. Further down are the D. Courtney and some thirty other locations. The placer claims commence at Krippner and run down the creek, being D. Courtney's Geo. H. Wright's and Sam LeRoy's, the Grace and Helen, and Jas. Krippner's. Am not an expert but was shown reports of assays and rock from the same leads which look well, and have exhibited specimens to those who are not interested in or have ever seen that country, who pronounce them good. The Mammoth, Willma and Mary are all side by side and present the appearance of being under the surface rock, a solid mass of galena ore, carrying gold and silver, iron, copper and arsenical rock unite with it, but are more clearly marked in the Cliff lode. The Dandy Boy and Bull Dozen, are fine grained galena veins and will run \$30 to the ton on either lode. The Mill Creek Mining Company have located from the Pealed Cabin the whole of the Right Hand Fork as far and beyond the mouth of Arastra creek. The whole of the country is new—new to the prospector, and perhaps while not assaying or panning as much per ton or pan as other localities, it has this advantage over a great many and not excelled, perhaps by any locality in the vast quantity of mineral deposits imbedded in the heart and seams of the vast mountains. It is there picturesque America might not be claimed as an actually discovered spot until he who presents such a picture has passed the Mill creek canyon and seen this romantic spot that does rival any of them, steep walls that rise perpendicularly a thousand feet, with narrow valley, heavily timbered through which madly passes the stream that gives the name to the district, and for two miles the trespasser follows the game trail until the Lower Park is reached, a spot a half a mile wide and extending four miles, divided from the middle Park by the still more turbulent Right Hand Fork. The Middle Park extending on up the main stream is lost in the countless gulches, and valleys of other tributary streams. The points of interest on Sentinel Rock, a huge 20 foot boulder, at the ford and broken bridge, Eagle Cliff and the Apollinar's Springs on the north and the densely timbered mountains on the east side. Game is everywhere plentiful, elk, bear, deer, grouse, prairie chicken pine hens, (about the size of a turkey), mountain parrots, magpies and robin red breasts. The streams are filled with black and speckled species of trout. In the way of fruits are many varieties of curants, red and black raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries bearing so heavily that the branches nearly lie on the ground—Oregon grape, service berries and mountain ash.

These, together with many—to us—entirely new specimens of fruits, afford food for the flocks of birds and the bear. Flowers, common to the Yellowstone valley in April, May and June, are at this season adding their beauty and purity, with the luxuriant growth of green grass, sweet and nutritious, with the darker and lighter timber shades of green, bleak mountains, peaks, rocks and slides, the creek rushing over its stony bed, the blue sky above, with here and there its clouds, white patches of snow in nearly every direction; tiny log cabins in the gulches and on the mountain sides, waterfalls and pools combine to make this series of parks like many other apartments opening into the grand theater, the Yellowstone valley, a world in miniature, when fancy and oddity in the design and workmanship held full sway of the brain of nature. The most attractive spots in the Arastra gulch are the Lillian falls, thirty feet, and the Courtney falls, sixty feet, together with several series of rapids, and from there down to a spot where the whole volume of the Arastra runs a thousand inches of water suddenly bids good bye to sunlight and for two miles runs in bedrock, coming out again further down the canyon. At the head of the gulch is Lake of the mountains, the head of Arastra creek, lying in its clover surroundings like a mirror. Still higher we climbed until we reached the divide to Emigrant gulch, a watershed, yet exhibiting eloquently how rivers as grand and majestic as the Yellowstone, Missouri and Mississippi, Yacon, Amazon, Yangtzihiang, Nile find their source. On the other side of the divide is a lake of solid ice, the surface of which daily withstands and holds aloof from the sun's amorous rays, occasionally thawing to a slight depth, but repenting each such exhibition of weakness after the solar center has set. A visit to this charming locality, or any similar stream up the river, either on a hunting expedition or prospecting tour would well repay any Montanian tourist. Am indebted to A. J. Dent and John Bryce, most accommodating gentlemen, and others mentioned, and found that every man I met had a heart in him "as big as an elk."

MILT.

### Value of Skimmed Milk.

Recent investigations by the German chemists, Ritthausen and J. Konig, have led to important conclusions. They are to the effect that the nutritive value of skimmed milk is much higher than is generally supposed. According to these, the price paid for the albuminoids in skimmed milk is lower than that paid for them in any of the ordinary foods in the market, excepting stock-fish. The former chemist states that about two quarts of this milk contain as much nitrogenous matter as a pound of meat, and the latter that a given number of nutritive units of the milk cost about 74 per cent. less than pork and still less than butter.

While further experiments may somewhat modify these conclusions, they are sufficiently accurate to show that the popular prejudice against skimmed milk is unfounded, provided the article is unadulterated. It is known that the proportion of fatty matter in unskimmed milk is not more than 4 per cent., and while this ingredient may be very necessary to make the milk suitable for the use of children and anemic persons, there are large classes of milk consumers who can do as well or better without it. The great difficulty with skimmed milk is that of getting it pure and undiluted. But the same may be said of unskimmed milk.

If, however, the city authorities took proper precautions to prevent the sale of both when diluted and adulterated, the cheaper article might be safely employed on a large scale for purposes for which the unskimmed article is now used. Were this done, and creamless milk more generally used, a very considerable economy could be effected by consumers, the amount of cream left for the creameries would be so much increased that we might hope for cheaper butter, and with the reduced demand in cities for unskimmed milk the public would not have to pay 10 cents a quart for it.—New York Herald.

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Fine Bar and Fixtures. Choice of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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A Specialty.

MULKEN & SHEPHERD, Props.