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From a Whole Beef to a Sausage!
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Bannock City, Oct. 28th, 1863. [n5:tf

Regular Placerville Correspondence.

PLACERVILLE, Oct. 3, 1864.

EDS. BOISE NEWS: In accordance with my promise, I now shall venture to say something about Silver Hill District, and quartz generally. I noticed with a great deal of pride, that you were kind enough to publish my letter on South Boise, the fact of which emboldens me so much that I again beg to send you a few lines, trusting that the same may interest the numerous readers of the NEWS.

Most, if not all, of your readers know where Silver Hill District, which has already attained so much notoriety, is situated. For the benefit of those that do not know it, I shall simply state that Silver Hill District is situated fifty miles northeasterly of Placerville, on the head waters of Crooked River. This district was discovered in the beginning of July, by James Carr and Jesse Bradford, both of Placerville. Most of the ledges run from east to west.

The croppings of the ledges are so fabulously rich in silver, that persons could make independent fortunes by just gathering these croppings, and having them crushed. Some of the rock will show native silver, whilst all of it contains any amount of chlorides and sulphurets. The ledges, as a general thing, are easy of access, and what is still more important than all, Silver Hill District is the greatest timber country on the Pacific coast. Owing to the close proximity of timber and water, two of the most essential necessities in quartz mining, coupled with the easy accessibility to the ledges, companies will be enabled to work their mills on a cheaper scale than any other mills could be worked on the Pacific coast. On the Banner ledge a shaft has been sunk about thirty feet deep, and several tons of ore extracted and saved for working, the results of which will doubtless astonish be "natives," and will be equal in richness to the best that Washoe ever produced. The Banner Company is now running in a tunnel of 300 feet. The tunnel will run across several ledges in the vicinity and test them all. The Banner has been more and better prospected than any ledge there, but this is no criterion that the Banner should be the best ledge. In fact, there are ledges in Silver Hill District that have even better indications than the Banner, but little or no work has been done on them.

The men that are out there, are too excited, so much so that they can't do any substantial work—all they do, is running about in the mountains hunting for more quartz. Would it not be much better for them, to develope those interests that they already have acquired, rather than to be hunting for more quartz? Many of the ledges have neither been traced nor defined. Most men, instead of doing this most important work, will persist in hunting for more quartz. This I would call "quartz on the brain," with a vengeance.

Many of the ledges that have been taken up and held are nothing but spurs or extensions of other ledges. Those that are known to be permanent ledges—ledges that have afforded no parallel in richness for silver—are the Banner, Washoe, Victoria, Highland, Washington, Wisconsin, California, Bulverme, Black Warrior, Desdemona, and a host of others too numerous to mention.

That this is the richest silver country yet discovered, is without peradventure. The reality of its richness far exceeds the power of belief. All of these ledges are now being worked, men having been sent out under the superintendence of Jas. Carr, Jacob Hahn and E. J. Neale to work these ledges, so as to constitute them real estate, and keep men from jumping them.

Speaking about jumping, I am reminded of a letter I received yesterday from Silver City, informing me that the Highland ledge had been jumped, and that a pitched battle was expected the following day between the parties in controversy.

Whilst I thus lament that jumping and such warfare should be inaugurated and resorted to, I can't help telling the boys "go it." The idea that a party of greenhorns should go and jump a ledge that has been properly recorded, is absurd in the extreme. The greenhorns are stubborn and keep possession of the ledge. They will find it, however, a rather hard "bone to pick" in bucking against these Washoe boys. As far as I understand it, the Highlanders have so far complied with all the requirements of the law.

To do justice to all the rich ledges of Silver Hill, is an attempt I could not undertake. Discoveries of new ledges are so numerous and frequent that the best of them are soon forgotten to make room for another, unless kept before the public like the Banner ledge, by being worked to a considerable extent.

Ledges that are at present not looked after at all, will prove to be the main lodes, of which many narrow veins are spurs, and when prospected will afford the best assurances of permanent profit.

Several wagon roads to Silver Hill District have been located and charters applied for—one of them to go by the way of Pioneer City, which will bring it to only within thirty miles of Placerville, and is considered the most practicable route.

Quite a number of houses are going up at Silver City and Eureka.

I am not exaggerating when I assert that next spring towns and villages will be created and new homes located with touches of refinement to indicate the progress we may expect in the future. Quartz at best is but a hard "pill" to the outside "barbarians," who are not afflicted with quartz on the brain. I shall therefore say no more about it, but shall keep you posted if anything shall come up in that region.

Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne has been playing here to crowded houses for the last five nights. The whole troupe will leave for Walla Walla on Wednesday morning. The first piece played was "Griseldis," followed by "Leah." The Hunchback, Camille and to-night the Love Chase. Mrs. Hayne receiving a benefit no doubt it will be a "bumper," and one well deserving her rank. Such acting as that of Mrs. Hayne is certainly a rare treat, and one of which a person never can have enough. Our public, appreciating her high dramatic talent, have filled the Theatre to excess on every occasion. The characters that Mrs. Hayne assumed, were of course arduous and difficult, requiring, as it did, the very highest order of dramatic action, and well calculated to test the "upper register" of all who took part in them. To say that Mrs. Hayne gave great satisfaction would be but a repetition of an oft-repeated assertion. Much can be said of Miss Douglas, Messrs. Waldron, Mortimer, Potter and Pardey, who have always acquitted themselves of their arduous roles with credit to themselves as well as to that prince of managers, John S. Potter, to whom the theatre-going public are much indebted for the very pleasing amusement that he has afforded them, and shall impatiently await his return with a new troupe.

IRAN.