

1-8-1870

NORTHERN ENTERPRISE.

Devoted to the Industrial Interests of the Sacramento Valley and Northern California.

VOL. I.

CHICO, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1870.

NO. 39.

LETTER FROM CHEROKEE.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—Do not think because of my delay I have forgotten my promise. Cherokee is not at all times stored with interesting matter, and I awaited the coming of Christmas times in order to refresh you as much as possible.

On Christmas eve, those of our people who delight in music and dancing, met in Captain Moore's elegant hall, and from universal verdict it was the most pleasant party ever given in Cherokee. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large company assembled. The proceeds were intended for the benefit of our new school house.

Our rain did not continue as long as we denizens of Cherokee desired. Rain is our food and raiment, and upon heaven's mercy we are more especially dependent than any people we know of. Our weather-wise predict more rain soon. God grant it. As it was, the amount fallen has given supply to many who have anxiously looked forward to the event. The Cherokee Company have enough for two weeks' run.

Our school house is our pride. It is a two story frame, 48x32 feet. The rooms are each 40x32 feet, with 13 feet clear between floors and ceilings, will accommodate with comfort 120 children. Our ladies, who, God bless them, are always engaged in good works, have organized a Sewing Society, the proceeds of this work to be devoted to the purchase of school house furniture. They meet once once in each week and eminent success attends the effort. As an auxiliary, the ladies have established a "Sociable." The first meeting was held last night at our worthy citizen's house, Equine Glass. These meetings are truly an agreeable feature in our town, and in-

spires the hope that the golden age has come when good will toward all, and kind social intercourse will prevail again in Cherokee as it has so pre-eminently done in days that are past.

The Moore House presided over by that most genial gentleman, Captain Moore, is constantly full. Captain Moore is now engaged in excavating from beneath the main building, with the design to establish his bar and a large billiard saloon in the basement. When finished it will be 40x36 feet, and 10 feet from floor to ceiling. This most excellent hotel has a wide reputation and is deserving of all commendation. The traveler is made to feel the pleasant influence of comfortable surroundings, good cheer and gentlemanly attentions. Come over and try for yourself. The present bar-room will be converted into a reading-room. These rooms are being introduced all over the country, and their good effects are being experienced in the increase of intelligence, the promotion of morality by the breaking up of idle moments and a more general social intercourse between the people.

When we are fairly engaged in our mining operation we shall invite you over, and you must not disappoint us. Good-bye for this time.

G. W. F.

Cherokee, Dec. 30.

Note: G.W.F. was George W. France (1831-1878), a doctor in Cherokee and was married to Samuel Glass's daughter, Mary J. Glass

Butte Record 2-19-1870

CHEROKEE. — The valuable placer mines of this section have lain almost entirely idle during the present winter. They should have thrown into circulation at least one-fourth of a million dollars. If the fact that they have not been worked at all, induces the introduction of water into Cherokee Flat, for the dry winter will not have been without its benefit. The valuable mines of that section ought to be supplied with permanent water. The whole of Table Mountain from Cherokee to Thompson's Flat, is valuable mining ground, and a good supply of water would make their mines valuable for the next century.

Butte Record
March 26, 1870

SUDDEN DEATH.—Levi Thomas, an old and respectable citizen of Butte, died suddenly at his home on Cherokee Ravine yesterday. He was around in apparent good health until a few minutes before his death, which is supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

MINING.—The recent rains have been sufficient to fill all the reservoirs of our mines, and most of the claims dependent upon the rains for water are being successfully worked. We understand that the rains of Tuesday night replenished the supply of the Cherokee Mining Company, so that they will be enabled to run for a month or six weeks. Should a few more showers occur, they will make a magnificent showing.

ROAD FROM OROVILLE TO CHEROKEE.

We are informed that a petition is being circulated to raise money for repairing and putting in good condition the road from Oroville to the town of Cherokee. The signers pray the Board of Supervisors to appropriate a sum equal to double the amount subscribed, and paid in by private subscription. This is a move in the right direction; we trust our business men will not be backward; it is a road of great importance to this place.

LEG BROKEN—A miner, named Cushman employed by the Cherokee Mining Company, was buried by a cave on Tuesday morning last from which he was extracted with a broken leg. He was doing well at last accounts.

Butte Record March 26, 1870

U. S. MAIL LINE!

From Oroville to Quincy, and Indian Valley. Shortest and Best Route.



STAGES LEAVE ORO-ville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and arrive in Indian Valley the next day at four o'clock P. M. Stages leave Indian Valley every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and arrive in Oroville the next day, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The line is well stocked for staging, and it is well known that this route is now, always was, and will be, the shortest and best route from Oroville to Indian Valley. Fare as cheap as on any other route.

R. E. GARLAND Proprietor.

Cherokee & Oroville Stage Line

THE UNDERSIGNED IS RUNNING A DAILY LINE of Stages between Cherokee and Oroville, leaving Cherokee at 7 A. M. and returning leaves Oroville at 3 P. M.

Fare through.....	\$1.00
Oregon City.....	75
Oregon Gulch.....	10

Orders along the route will be promptly attended to without growling.

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

JOHN L. LEWIS, Proprietor.

Oroville, Nov. 16, 1868.

CAL. NORTHERN RAILROAD

Change of Time.

NOTICE—ON AND AFTER MONDAY Next November 15th, and until further notice, Trains will run daily as follows, viz. 18

Leave Oroville at 7:45 A. M.

Leave Marysville, 4:30 P. M.

ANDREW J. BINNEY,
Superintendent.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OPPOSITION STAGE LINE!

OROVILLE AND CHEROKEE!

JOHN McELDOWNEY,....., Proprietor.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Cherokee and surrounding country, that he has established a Stage Line between Cherokee and Oroville, and will hereafter run a fine Concord Coach over the above line daily.

Parties wishing to leave Cherokee in the morning in time to connect at Oroville with the cars for San Francisco, can be accommodated by leaving their orders at the hotel early in the evening.

Usolicit a liberal share of the traveling public.
Cherokee, March 26, 1870.

NEW STAGE LINE.—J. McEldowney, has established a stage line to Cherokee, and is running a four horse coach. He solicits a portion of public travel and business between that place and Oroville. See his advertisement in another column.

Butte Record March 26, 1870

FESTIVAL!

THERE WILL BE A FESTIVAL GIVEN BY THE Ladies, at Pence's Hotel on

Thursday Evening, March 31,

For the benefit of the Church.

The exercises to consist of

TABEAUX,

SINGING OF COMIC GLEES,

SACRED SONGS,

CHARADES,

STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS,

Etc., etc. A splendid supper will be served up.

March 19th. 1870.

M. PENCE, Proprietor.

FESTIVAL.—A grand festival is announced to take place at Pence's Ranch, on Thursday evening, March 31st. Everybody should attend, as the purpose for which it is given is a laudable one. We understand there are nine buggies going from Oroville.

Butte Record 4-9-1870

THE following is the quarterly appropriation of County School Fund for Butte county, made April 6th, 1870:

Bangor.....	\$8 58
Butte Valley.....	14 52
Bidwell.....	8 36
Canyon Creek.....	6 16
Central House.....	9 46
Cherokee.....	23 54
Chico.....	73 48
Clipper Mills.....	5 28
Dayton.....	13 42
Delaplain.....	13 86
Eureka.....	9 24
Evansville.....	8 45
Forbestown.....	11 88
Franklin.....	3 30
Hamilton.....	9 46
Kimshew.....	13 42
Live Oak.....	9 24
Long Tree.....	6 38
Last Chance.....	6 16
Manzanita.....	5 28
Meridian.....	8 14
Messilla Valley.....	7 48
Morris Ravine.....	4 84
Mountain Spring.....	10 56
Mud Creek.....	15 84
Oroville.....	62 48
Oregon City.....	8 14
Pine Creek.....	13 20
Rio Seco.....	13 42
Rock Creek.....	9 14
Salem.....	5 94
Stoneman.....	5 06
Upham.....	1 98
West Liberty.....	5 50
Wyandotte.....	13 64
Wyman's Ravine.....	8 36
York.....	3 96

L. BURNHAM,
County Superintendent.

INCONSISTENT.—Probably the 26, Senators who voted to sustain the plundering schemes of a railroad company who employ only Chinese laborers, would vote, if they could, for a law to keep Chinamen out of the State! How is that for consistency? And is not the meanest, chicken-stealing Mongolian, in the employ of the railroad company, the peer of such Senatorial trash?

Butte Record 4-16-1870

CHEROKEE FLAT.—This place is rising into something like the importance that its vast mineral wealth demands, and times are said to be decidedly lively at the present time. The sluggishness that was willing and content to wait for rain to work the mines, has departed from Cherokee, and the spirit of enterprise, that builds cities and towns, peoples the valleys and hills, builds railroads over the mountains, and gives to the trackless ocean the white wings of commerce, has taken its place. We rejoice at this, for it is one of the most extensive and rich placer sections of our State. It is no longer to remain idle, waiting for the dews of Heaven to descend upon the hillside, before its gold deposits can be reached. They are to have water in Cherokee, and that simply means an addition of millions annually to our circulating medium. The Spring Valley Canal and Mining Company has filed its certificate of incorporation in the office of the Secretary of State. Its place of operation is Cherokee Flat, Butte County. Capital stock \$600,000, divided into shares of \$500 each. Trustees—Egbert Johnson, Geo. C. Perkins, Bartlett Doe, Richard Alby and H. B. Lathrop. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Surveys for the line of the canal are now progressing, and it will not be long before the welcome flood will pour its volume into Cherokee Flat, Table Mountain and surrounding mines, giving remunerative employment to thousands of men, and adding materially to the wealth and importance of the county. Long life and success to the Spring Valley Canal and Mining Company. Their enterprise is well-directed, and their treasury shall be filled to overflowing.

MINING.—The prospects for a successful mining season in this vicinity, are better now than they have been for years. In this immediate vicinity, we have Hewitt's bluff claim, which has been in successful operation for a year or two, and above that the claim of Messrs. White & Co., which is just getting into successful operation. On the opposite side of the river, there are several claims in successful operation, among which may be mentioned Gallinger's, Moore's, Young's and others, all located along the bluff. Above these claims, and within a stone's throw of the ferry is the Kennedy Flume Company, who purchased 40 acres of ground from Mr. Ord, the owner of the eastern portion of the Fernandez Grant. The Company have placed a flume in a ravine extending nearly through the 40 acres, by means of an open cut and tunnel, and are now opening up a claim in the west bank of the ravine, which shows two or three stratas of excellent dirt. We believe this is about the only claim in the State, where the miners are working placer claims to which they own the title in

Butte Record 4-16-1870

fee. Although their flume extends nearly through their 40 acre tract, it is known that the whole body of their purchase will pay for working, and the company have a fine prospect for successful operations. Thus far their work has been confined to putting in their flume, and opening their claim. The first clean up of the company will take place about the 1st of May. The indications are good for a successful clean up, notwithstanding the work has been principally confined to opening the claim, and a depth of bank attained of only about 40 feet. The Kennedy boys, Chris. Hanson, Delaney and others have exhibited good pluck during the past two years in getting into this claim, and deserves to be rewarded by a clean up that will astonish Timbuctoo or Cherokee Flat. These claims are supplied with water so that work may be prosecuted during the summer, and with the introduction of water into Cherokee Flat, which now seems to be a fixed fact, Butte County must soon exceed all former annual products of Gold Dust.

Butte Record 4-23-1870

I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY.—We invite special attention to the programme and notice of the Odd Fellows celebration on the 51st anniversary of the introduction of the order into America, to take place at Cherokee on Tuesday, the 26th instant. The people of Cherokee have made ample provisions for the accommodation of all who may favor their town with a visit on the occasion, and as they never do things by halves, everybody who goes may confidently expect a grand time, and will not be disappointed. The grand old hills of Butte are in full dress of greenbacks, and there is no more picturesque scenery in the State than is presented by Cherokee and vicinity. Go, everybody, and see how the Odd Fellows work. Past Master of the Grand Lodge of the State of California, C. N. Fox, is in the vicinity, and will probably, be present at Cherokee.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

1819.  1870.

GRAND CELEBRATION!

—OF THE—

FIFTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

—OF—

ODD FELLOWSHIP

—AT—

CHEROKEE,

—ON—

Tuesday, April 26th, 1870.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL members of the order, and their friends, to take part in this celebration

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

All Odd Fellows are requested to assemble in the Hall at 10 o'clock A. M. for public parade, in full regalia. The procession will be formed under direction of the Chief Marshal, Past Grand Peter Freer, and his aids, and preceded by the Chico Brass Band, will march to a beautiful grove, distant quarter of a mile from place of starting, where, upon being called to order by the presiding Officer of the Day, P. G. Durbin, the following

PROGRAMME

will be presented:

- 1.—Opening Ode by the Choir.
- 2.—Prayer by Rev. A. Fairbairn
- 3.—Music by the Band.
- 4.—Poem by Geo. F. Nourse.
- 5.—Oration by Rev. P. G. Buchanan.
- 6.—Closing Ode by the Choir.
- 7.—Benediction.

The procession having been reformed will march back to the Hall, and from thence to a rousing dinner prepared by that accomplished host, Capt. Moore, of Cherokee Hotel.

A GRAND BALL

In the Evening.

At Moore's Fine New Hall.

Good music is engaged.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE:

M. H. Wells.	A. Bart,
E. Parker.	J. Hopkins.

FLOOR MANAGERS:

T. F. Miller,	Chas. Stilson,
J. Sliesman,	H. P. Downer.

A hearty invitation is extended all.

Tickets.....\$4 00

Butte Record 4-30-1870

ROLL OF HONOR.—Roll of Honor for Mesilla Valley School District, for the month of April: Emma White, Clarence White, Augusta White, Watt Pence, Bell White, Carter Vanness, Wm. Applegate, Fanny Pence, Gertrude Heckart, Eugene Vanness; Frank Knox, Wm. Snyder, Samuel Dewey,

Butte Record 4-30-1870

THE ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSARY AT CHEROKEE.—The observance of the 51st anniversary of the introduction of their order into the Continent of North America, by the Odd Fellows of Cherokee, was one of the pleasantest that has taken place in this vicinity, since the day has become one of annual observance among the Fraternity. Although the day was somewhat warm, Cherokee was far enough in the foothills to give a delightful breeze and pure cool water to those engaged in the ceremonies of the day. The Chico Cornet band was in attendance and discoursed eloquent music, including all the popular airs of the day. Large numbers of the Fraternity were present from Chico and Oroville, and the services at the grove were graced by a large attendance of Ladies. The absence of the Poet of the day, Mr. Nourse, and of the Chaplain, Mr. Fairbairn, threw a double duty on the orator of the day, the Rev. Mr. Buchanan, but he proved equal to the emergency however. Some 200 sat down to an excellent dinner in the new School House, where, after the substantials had been discussed, the good feeling prevailing was manifested by calling out several gentlemen who appropriately responded to the different sentiments. The Ball in the evening was a splendid one, the numerous company present, filling the large Hall to overflowing. Beauty and grace presided, and the light fantastic was enjoyed by all present. The fair ones of Cherokee were there in force, while the smiling daughters of Chico and Oroville contributed to the interest of the occasion. The Oroville Quadrille Band discoursed eloquent music until the numerous company had dispersed, and until the few who remained waiting daylight that they might see to go home, could no longer shake a foot. Everything passed off in the most pleasant manner possible, and the people of Cherokee, particularly the Fraternity of Odd Fellows of that busy mining locality, may congratulate themselves as having successfully contributed to the enjoyment of those in attendance.

5-14-1870

The Butte Record.

CHEROKEE FREIGHT TO BE TAKEN TO DRY CREEK.—It is reported that the iron pipe for the Spring Valley Water Company at Cherokee, is to be brought from San Francisco by the California and Oregon railroad, and landed in the vicinity of Dry Creek, at four dollars per ton. It is nearly a level road from Dry Creek to a point near where the pipe will be used. It can be loaded on the cars in San Francisco, and unloaded at the point mentioned. While by boat, or the Vallejo road to Marysville, and thence to Oroville, would necessitate three transshipments. There are several hundred tons of it, and the expense of handling it three or four times over would be very great. If the Vallejo and Oroville railroads, expect to compete with the California and Oregon line for the trade of Butte, Plumas and Lassen, they must consolidate, and make a continuous line. The Vallejo railroad is the short and direct route for Northern California, and ought to be extended to the head of the Sacramento Valley. The Oroville and Vallejo railroads will have to attend to business, if they get any from this section after the Oregon road is completed to Chico. Inquiry fails to confirm the reported contract for the delivery of the iron-pipe at Dry Creek, with the California and Oregon road; and we also learn that Mr. Binney will deliver it in Oroville as cheap as it can be laid down at any point on the Oregon road.

A ROUGH DISCUSSION.—The other day, in Oregon Gulch, a Frenchman engaged with a Spaniard in the discussion of politics, which was continued until both parties became greatly excited, when the Frenchman picked up a double-barreled shot gun and discharged one barrel into the Spaniard's side.—The other barrel was discharged into another Spaniard's head, who happened to be in the vicinity. The aim was a little too high to be fatal, but the top of the hat was well riddled, and the head raked fore and aft, with an occasional stray shot in the face, neck and head. It was a little the roughest discussion we have heard of recently. The Spaniard shot in the side is thought to be mortally wounded. The Frenchman was arrested by officer Grover and lodged in jail to await the result of the wounds inflicted. The Spaniard wounded in the head, was able to be around town on Monday, but presented a ghastly appearance. It is stated that the Frenchman accused the Mexicans of being a cowardly race, and the Mexicans retorted by saying that the French had been whipped out of Mexico; whereupon, the Frenchman boiled over and the shooting began. In the examination before Justice Jackson, it was shown that the Mexicans were the aggressors, and as they were deemed sufficiently punished, all parties were discharged. One Mexican has been sent to the County Infirmary, and the other is still at Oregon Gulch.

KILLED BY INDIANS.—Capt. H. A. Good, known as Hi Good, a pioneer Indian fighter, was recently killed by the Indians on Deer Creek. His body was riddled with bullets, and his head mashed to jelly with stones. His brother was murdered by the Indians some years ago since when he has been their terror and scourge. He will be remembered as the leader of the party that arrested the Magalia robbers of Wood's stage some two or three years since.

Note: Hi Good was involved in several local Indian expeditions, including the tracking of the Indians who killed Robert Workman's family in Concow. He was killed by his longtime Indian Companion, Ned.

Northern Enterprise

CHICO, MAY, 14, 1870.

THE KILLING OF HI GOOD.—It becomes our painful duty to announce the murder of Harmon A. Good, more familiarly known to our people by the name of Hi Good. On Wednesday, the 4th day of May, he was killed within a few hundred yards of his cabin, on Deer creek, in Tehama county. By the confession of the murderer we are able to establish the brutal crime as being committed by an Indian boy, about 19 years old, whom Mr. Good had raised. The deed was done with a view to obtain money known to be in possession of the deceased. Mr. Good was returning from a trip to Deer creek, and when shot was walking and leading his horse. He was shot five times, and then dragged by his own horse one and a half miles distant, to a ravine, and the body covered with stones. The possession by the Indian of money and the ring worn by Mr. Good led to the suspicion which caused his arrest, and by his subsequent confession all uncertainty was dissipated. Mr. Good was one of the most distinguished personages in this section. Years since, when the savages brought mourning into several of our families by murder and rapine, Mr. Good gallantly led the little band who avenged the wrongs inflicted and ever since he has been a terror to the savage and a protector to homes of hundreds of defenceless women and children. He was a noble-hearted man, and while the public regret his loss, "Sandy" Young, his true friend and partner, will mourn with a grief that suffers no comforting.

Died.

On Deer Creek, Tehama County, on Monday, May 4, 1870, Harmon A. Good, aged 35 years,

Weekly Butte Record 5-28-1870

We understand that the exhibition given at Cherokee Flat last night, was very largely attended. Several ladies from Oroville who attended, spoke of it in great praise.

QUARTZ MINING in Butte county is beginning to look up again. We understand that in addition to Mr. Halstead's mill now being worked at Oregon City, the Derrick mill at that place will soon be started again. We hope they may strike it rich.

THE report that M. H. Wells, Esq., of Yankee Hill, had been burned at the stake in an Indian fight at that place, happily proves to be a canard.

THE Oregon City school commences on Monday next. The people of that locality should feel proud in knowing that they have secured the services of one of the best lady teachers in the county.

Butte Record 5-28-1870

WORK COMMENCED—The work on the canal of the Spring Valley Mining Company, which is to carry water into Cherokee, has commenced in earnest, and will be vigorously prosecuted to completion. Seventy laborers passed through town on Tuesday to commence work along the line of the ditch. The pipe to carry the water over the West Branch, is being manufactured in San Francisco, and will soon be in readiness for transportation to its destined location. These operations forebadow the good time coming in the immediate future for there are no richer or more extensive placer diggings in the State than those of Cherokee and there can be no more profitable investment than that now entered upon by the Spring Valley Company.

LOCATING A WAGON ROAD.—Parties have been examining the country between Cherokee and Nelson's Station on the California and Oregon road, with a view of locating a wagon road for hauling the iron pipe for the Spring Valley Canal and Mining Company from the railroad to its destination near the former place. It is generally conceded that the pipe will be brought up from San Francisco by the Oregon line.

Letter from Traveler.

CHEROKEE, May 27th, 1870.

This evening I had the pleasure of witnessing display of Cherokee native talent in an exhibition of tableaux by the ladies and gentleman of this place, and I must say it was managed admirably, no long awkward pauses nor embarrassing mistakes occurring. The curtains opened, and silent as they were bid, while the ghostly flames and rosy hues of the artificial lights lent a charm to all that was quite bewildering. Once in a while I could detect the marble beauties, running about before the curtains were quite closed, but altogether it was a very creditable performance for amateurs, and I am pleased to say was well attended, the hall being quite crowded. The almost general impression that marble beauties are so much more perfect than natural beauty, is very soon exploded by a careful view of figures in a tableaux. Seeing a graceful marble statue, we are too apt to exclaim as did Jean Paul Ricker to music. "Away! away! thou speakest to me of things which in all my endless life I have not found, and I shall not find." And yet hammer and chisel never carved out the graceful forms one may see in the tableaux. He who made them is a far better artist than any of us.— Among the groups there were a few unusually well exhibited figures. "Faith" was a beautiful damsel who was kneeling with clasped hands and uplifted eyes at the foot of a cross, and as I gazed on her sweet countenance, I invariably concluded that the man who wouldn't have "faith" in that figure ought to be a bachelor for life. Next came the "Goddess of Liberty." You know she is the woman you see on the half dollars, with a night cap on a broomstick. This Goddess had her night cap on, and looked ever so much prettier than those "four bit" Goddesses. Well, after she went to bed the next was: "Sweet Recollections of Childhood"—a switch about the right size for boys! "Sweet recollections indeed." I was glad to see the curtain drop on it, and witness "The inconveniences of single life."— This was a bachelor of uncertain age, sewing on buttons. Oh! if that was only the hundredth part of the "inconveniences" Other figures followed in rapid succession, and we were all disappointed when at the last one of the stage managers stepped forward, and in a few polite remarks thanked us for our appreciation, and informed us that they were sorry there was no music as had been prearranged, so that we might all have a dance, upon which we were dismissed, and with a few friends I adjourned to the hotel, where the ladies very kindly entertained us with music on the piano, which with a pleasant afterchat about our neighbors, the fashions, the crops and the weather, ended a pleasant evening, pleasantly spent, and I retired to dream of angels, goddesses, satyrs, and weed nymphs, all in a row

Butte Record 6-4-1870

THE wagon road between Oroville and Cherokee is in better condition at present than ever before. Laborers are at work at different points along the road, removing rocks and improving steep grades. When completed this will be one of the finest mountain roads in the State.

WATER into Cherokee! means a welcome flood rippling over Table Mountain, adding millions of dollars in the commercial channels of the country; a teeming and busy population with money as its cheapest commodity, a home market for the products of the valley, gardens, ranches and vineyards in the vallies and foothills—It is the Lamp of Alladin for Butte, and lights up the future with glorious prospect. It will plant orange groves in the vallies, and tinge the hillside with the purple of the grape. Glorious water! Lay your pipes and turn loose the living current.

MINING.—The prospects for a successful mining season in this vicinity, are better now than they have been for years. In this immediate vicinity, we have Hewitt's bluff claim, which has been in successful operation for a year or two, and above that the claim of Messrs. White & Co., which is just getting into successful operation. On the opposite side of the river, there are several claims in successful operation, among which may be mentioned Gallinger's, Moore's, Young's and others, all located along the bluff. Above these claims, and within a stone's throw of the ferry is the Kennedy Flume Company, who purchased 40 acres of ground from Mr. Ord, the owner of the eastern portion of the Fernandez Grant. The Company have placed a flume in a ravine extending nearly through the 40 acres, by means of an open cut and tunnel, and are now opening up a claim in the west bank of the ravine, which shows two or three stratas of excellent dirt. We believe this is about the only claim in the State, where the miners are working placer claims to which they own the title in fee. Although their flume extends nearly through their 40 acre tract, it is known that the whole body of their purchase will pay for working, and the company have a fine prospect for successful operations. Thus far their work has been confined to putting in their flume, and opening their claim. The first clean up of the company will take place about the 1st of May. The indications are good for a successful clean up, notwithstanding the work has been principally confined to opening the claim, and a depth of bank attained of only about 40 feet. The Kennedy boys, Chris. Hanson, Delaney and others have exhibited good pluck during the past two years in getting into this claim, and deserves to be rewarded by a clean up that will astonish Timbuctoo or Cherokee Flat. These claims are supplied with water so that work may be prosecuted during the summer, and with the introduction of water into Cherokee Flat, which now seems to be a fixed fact, Butte County must soon exceed all former annual products of Gold Dust.

The Butte Record.

INDIAN MURDER.—On Saturday last an Indian boy known as Pete, shot and killed another Indian known as Jim, on the bar below Chinatown. Those who chanced to see the shooting, say that the two Indians were walking together on the bar, when one of them started to run and the other fired at him and he fell. The ball penetrated the abdomen and lodged in the back, which would seem to show that the Indian who was killed could not have been running from his assailant, when the shot was fired. The Indian was taken to the hospital, and lingered until Sunday morning. He was buried by the county, but afterwards taken up, by his tribe and his body carried to Mooretown. It is stated that he had killed a brother of Pete, some three or four months ago, and that the present shooting is in Indian retaliation for that murder. It is stated that some of the Indians desire that Pete shall be hung as that will stop further quarreling, otherwise some of Jim's family will kill Pete. Pete was arrested and lodged in jail. He sets about his defence in good style, and proposes to prove that Jim was advancing upon him with a revolver and grasping for his throat when he fired.

Weekly Butte Record

6-18-1870

STAGE LINE.—F. R. Stryker has put on a stage line between Oroville and Magalia, connecting with McEl-downey's line, from Cherokee to Chico, at Ponce's Ranch. He is prepared to send passengers by saddle train from Magalia to Powell's, Inskip, Humbug Valley, Big Meadows, or to any point in the upper country. Persons desiring to go to Clark's ranch on the coming Fourth, can be landed right there by taking the Magalia line of stages.

TRAVEL between Oroville and Cherokee is increasing rapidly. Both stages start off loaded down with passengers every day. Cherokee will soon be the liveliest town in the State.

FREIGHT.—For five days during the present week, up to Friday evening, there was received at the Oroville depot, one hundred and fifty tons of general freight, and fifty-four car loads of iron pipe for the Spring Valley Water Company at Cherokee. This is indicative of a healthy business activity.

OVER thirty car loads of iron pipe for the Spring Valley Water Company is now at the depot of the California Northern Railroad, waiting for teams to haul away. When it all arrives, there will be about four miles of it.

Butte Record 7-30-1870

CHEROKEE FLAT.

I am glad to see that the arrangements are about made to flood Cherokee Flat with water. It ought to have been done long ago, but better late than never. I think, and truly hope that this will give a new impetus to all kinds of business in and around Oroville, for there is certainly many a "scad" covered up in that Cherokee district that may now be brought to light. Let us all rejoice, and in the language of a western editor on the announcement of a glorious political triumph, let us "sound the hew-gag, beat the tonquan, let the loud hosanna ring, rum-tum, fizzle, pizzle, gingo bin."

BUTTE RECORD.

SATURDAY.....SEPT. 10, 1870

THE SUPERVISOR ELECTION.—This election passed off quietly on Wednesday last, the people manifesting but little interest in it. If we may judge from the light vote cast. It resulted in the re-election of Mr. Byrne by about one hundred majority, which, considering the light vote, is a handsome endorsement of his course as Supervisor during the past three years. It has another significance, which "rings," and men who seek advantage and control of public interests may as well heed. It means that the public interest is to be considered paramount to that of individuals. The following is the vote of the different precincts:

	Byrne	Chapman.
Oroville.....	123	188
Cherokee.....	60	26
Hamilton.....	45	22
Thompson's Flat.....	40	9
Oregon City.....	23	14
Pence's Ranch.....	17	4
Crum's.....	23	4
Central House.....	8	17
	339	234

PROGRESS IN —Work on the Spring Valley Canal and Mining Company's ditch, at Cherokee, is progressing favorably. The iron pipe has all been received at the depot here in Oroville, and all but some 60 or 70 pieces have been transported to the line of the canal. The work of laying it in place has commenced, and soon thousands of feet of 30-inch pipe will be in position, and riveted together. The balance of the work will be comparatively easy, being simply the work of excavating a canal. The pipe will all be on the ground within the next four or five weeks. The bridge across the west branch is ready to receive the pipe, and the welcome flood will soon greet the miners of Cherokee. The work is one of the greatest magnitude and importance ever inaugurated in this county and will open up one of the richest and most extensive placer mining districts in the State.

Sept 24, 1870 Butte Record

PIPE-LAYING AT CHEROKEE.—The work of laying the huge 30 inch pipe in its bed for the canal of the Spring Valley Mining Company at Cherokee is progressing rapidly. Four teams are now engaged hauling pipe from Oroville, and four more are delivering it to the men on the line of the ditch. There remained at the depot yesterday afternoon, 130 pieces yet to be taken to Cherokee. Mr. Lathrop informs us that he expects to have it on the ground by the 10th of October, and the pipe in readiness to receive water as soon as the wet season sets in. The line of ditch extends to Concow Valley, from whence their supply of water will be taken for the winter. For their summer supply several streams above will be brought in the coming spring. It is gratifying to chronicle the fact that this important work is approaching completion, and that the rich mines of Cherokee Flat are to be made available.

CHEROKEE AND ITS WATER SUPPLY.

A brief visit to Cherokee the other day, for the purpose of witnessing the works of the Spring Valley Mining Company's Canal, amply repaid the time and labor employed in making the trip. The rich mining section of Cherokee is on an elevated plateau of table land, and almost entirely cut off from water supply for mining purposes, although it comprises the most extensive, deep and lasting placer diggings in the State of California. The principal mining operations are the Spring Valley Mining Company's claims, those of the Cherokee Company, the extensive tunnel operations of the Blue Gravel Company, and one or two others not now remembered, with numerous lesser claims, all of which seems to have been profitably worked when the rains were sufficiently heavy to furnish water. The source for this supply has heretofore such water as could be collected into reservoirs from the mountain slopes for a distance of two or three miles towards Oregon City. During the heaviest rainy seasons, this has been sufficient to secure three or four months work; but in ordinary seasons, the supply has been much less. To supply this delinquency, the Spring Valley Company have undertaken to bring water from the mountain valleys and streams above, for a distance of 25 or 30 miles. In doing this, the line of their canal crosses the depressions caused by the West Branch, of about 900 feet, before reaching the hill so that it can flow into Cherokee. Over this depression they propose to carry the water in a 30-inch pipe, which they are now engaged in putting in place, and to witness the process of which was the object of our visit. The distance from the point where the water enters the pipe, on the northeast side of the West Branch, to the point of discharge on the hill overlooking Cherokee on the east, is about two and a half miles. The pipe is of huge and massive structure, and at the crossing of the West Branch, where the depression is the lowest, is made of iron five-eighths of an inch in thickness. Standing on the mountain elevation where the water leaves the ditch and enters the pipe, and looking along the line two and a half miles to the point of discharge, the excavation made to receive the pipe looks like a line of thread drawn over the hills. Standing upon the bridge which carries the pipe across the West Branch, we have a clear view of the mountain side, a distance of 800 feet to the point of discharge, and the

pipe, which looks so ponderous and massive where you are standing, dwindles away in altitude and distance, until it appears no larger than a pipe stem. The trench for the pipe goes straight up the hill from the bridge to the point of discharge. At the time of our visit, the pipe was in place on the bridge, and for 75 or 100 feet on each side. About one mile on the eastern side of the West Branch was also in the trench and covered. On the Cherokee side of the West Branch the pipe laying is all up a very steep mountain side. The elevation is approachable from Cherokee with teams, and the pipe is hauled up, when two sections are riveted together and lowered to their connection. In doing this, they sometimes disturb loose stone and boulders, which rattle down into the camp on the river. The pipe is put together with red-hot rivets, held to their place on the inside, and riveted. For this purpose it is necessary to have a man inside of the pipe, and man-holes, similar to those of a steam boiler, are provided at intervals. When completed, the pipe will be buried in its trench, except at intervals, where it will be necessary to have air chambers and man-holes. The work should be seen now while in process of construction, if a proper idea of its magnitude and grandeur is desirable. We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Brady, assistant foreman of the work, who proffered all desirable information on the subject. There are about 200 men employed on the line of the ditch. Those engaged in laying the pipe, expect to have it in place in a week or ten days, at which time it is also expected the line of the ditch will be completed to Concow creek, where some 200 or 300 inches of water can be obtained. It is expected that Concow creek will furnish a supply of water during the approaching winter, and the ditch will be extended early in the Spring, so as to bring a full supply for constant use. Surveys for the extension are now being made. It is indeed a grand work, and one that everybody is well pleased to see approaching completion.

10-15-1870 Butte Record

PIPE GONE.—The two and a half miles of iron pipe, for the Spring Valley Water Company has all disappeared from the depot, and at the present time, has, probably, been placed in position on the the of the ditch. We hear it stated that it is the intention of the company to expand their ditch some 12 or 15 miles above Concow the present season. This will afford a constant supply of water, and enable them to run at all times. Their flumes and tunnels at their claims are about ready for mining and the prospect is that in the course of a month or six weeks, mining in Cherokee will commence in earnest and without the uncertain dependence upon the rainy season.

MORE PIPE.—After the pipe for the Spring Valley Water Company, at Cherokee, had been delivered on the ground, it was found that there was about four hundred feet lacking, which, it was supposed, had been sent to the Spring Valley Water Company of San Francisco. This defect has been supplied the present week, and the pipe sent forward to its destination. It will soon be in place and pipe laying at Cherokee will cease for a time. The success of this Company will be of incalculable value to the State, for it will demonstrate that the most difficult placer diggings may be supplied with water, and made to yield up its treasure. The ditch from the upper end of the pipe is completed to Concow, which will furnish a supply of water for use during the winter—Concow creek being a living stream of several hundred inches.

Butte County Statistics.

We are indebted to James A. Wardwell, Esq., Deputy, United States Census Marshal, for the following statistics:

Land—Acres of Improved.....	150,091
Woodland.....	3,010
Other unimproved.....	11,931
Value—Of farms.....	\$2,265,950
Of farming implements and machinery....	\$96,650
Amount of wages paid during the year including board.....	\$269,000
Farm Stock—No. of Horses.....	3,847
Mules and Asses.....	232
Milch Cows.....	1,543
Working Oxen.....	152
Other Cattle.....	6,728
Sheep.....	68,833
Swine.....	17,928
Value of Live Stock.....	\$726,450
Wheat—Number of Bushels.....	724,410
Rye.....	2,500
Indian Corn.....	16,100
Oats.....	3,540
Barley.....	34,870
Wool—Number of pounds.....	339,500
Peas and beans, bushels.....	500
Potatoes—Irish, bushels.....	900
Sweet Potatoes.....	200
Orchard Products, value.....	\$26,030
Wine—Gallons.....	21,600
Value of produce of market gardens.....	\$49,300
Dairy Products—Butter, pounds.....	10,600
Cheese.....	3,000
Gallons Milk sold.....	13,500
Hay—Number of tons.....	10,760
Honey—Number of pounds.....	4,200
Value of Home Manufactures.....	\$101,500
Value of animals slaughtered and sold.....	\$41,875
Estimated value of all farm productions, including betterments and additions to stock.....	\$1,369,700

POPULATION.—Chico township, white male, 1,991; female, 1,189; colored male, 481; female, 67; total population, 3,728; of this number there were foreign born, males, 795; females, 115; number of dwellings, 1,031; families, 879; value of real estate, \$1,610,450 00; value of personal property, \$1,365,000 00.

Ophir—White male, 1,361; female, 698; colored male, 314; female, 54; total population, 2,427; foreign born, male, 678; female, 161; number of dwellings, 710; families, 647; real estate, \$592,550 00; personal property, \$941,500 00.

Concow—White male, 183; female, 56; colored male, 237; female, 14; total population, 492; foreign born, male, 302; female, 19; real estate, \$10,700 00; \$51,300.

Harrison—White male, 427; female, 223; colored male, 446; female, 35; total, 1,131; foreign born, male, 508; female, 251; dwellings, 301; families, 271; real estate, \$238,500 00; personal property, \$355,200 00.

Oregon—White male, 693; female, 451; colored male, 41; female, 6; total, 1,191; foreign born, male, 254; female, 87; dwelling houses, 360; families, 338; real estate, \$231,100 00; personal property, \$325,600 00.

Kimshew—White male, 454; female, 200; colored male 197; female, 8; total population, 859; foreign born male 350; female, 46; dwellings, 297; families, 276; real estate, \$76,800 00; personal property, \$187,700 00.

The statistics of the townships of Wyandotte, Bidwell, Oro, and Mountain Spring, have not been furnished us; the estimated population of these four townships, however, is 1,073.

RECAPITULATION.

Foreign born.....	3,373
Colored.....	1,900
Native born white.....	6,228
Population of the county.....	11,501
Dwellings.....	2,879
Families.....	2,571
Real and personal property.....	\$5,888,300
Assessed valuation.....	\$3,129,038
Taxation, other than National.....	\$ 92,754

Butte Record

Nov 12, 1870

GROCERIES.

CEO. C. PERKINS,

Corner Myers & Montgomery St., Oroville.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Dealer in

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

Wines,

Liquors,

Tobacco,

Cigars, Etc.

I AM DAILY RECEIVING, AND KEEP constantly on hand a full and ample assortment of the best and freshest Goods in my line of business, consisting of

California Meats,

Butter and Lard,

California & Eastern Cheese,

Flour and Corn Meal,

Grain,

Teas,

Spices,

Pickles,

Etc.

Comprising a full assortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES!

Of all kinds. Also,

Forwarding and Commission.

Money Advanced on Grain Stored in my Warehouse.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID

For Farmers Produce of all kinds.

Dealers will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing, as my facilities for purchasing are equal to any House this side of San Francisco, and I am determined not to be undersold.

Office Ophir Steam Flouring Mills.

Also,

Agent Pacific Insurance Company.

the best and most thoroughly Reliable Company on the Pacific Coast.

HYDRAULIC CHIEF.—The Spring Valley Water and Mining Company, of Cherokee Flat, have procured one of Fisher's patent knuckle joint and nozzle hydraulic chiefs, for use at their claim. It is a huge apparatus making a fair load for a team. It is calculated that it will throw 800 inches of water into a bank with great power. They will operate with 150 feet pressure, and we hope they may undermine Sugarloaf and Table mountain, and be enabled to use Feather River as a dump for their tailings. The tunnel for draining their claims is nearly completed, and Cherokee will soon enter upon a career of unexampled mining prosperity. The deposits are there, and the Spring Valley Company have made arrangements to draw for them. There is no mistake about that.

THE PIPE LAID.—The laying of the two and a-half miles of iron pipe for the Spring Valley Company, of Cherokee, has been completed and water has been let into the ditch above the pipe, and is slowly winding its way to the plunge that shall send it across the West Branch, and up the hill above Cherokee. Concow Creek contains plenty of water for operations during the winter, and the labor and expense of extending the ditch to a summer supply is inconsider-

The Spring Valley Mining Company at Cherokee Flat are putting iron pipe into their claim, to carry the water to their mammoth chief nozzle for piping. We believe Messrs. Rogan and Barber, two Marysville gentlemen, have the contract.

BUTTE RECORD.

PROSPECTIVE.—We have faith to believe that the dilatory days of Butte County are about over, and instead of declining in wealth and population, as the county has during the last decade, another ten years will see its wealth and population doubled, if not quadrupled. There is no doubt and never has been any in the minds of those who examined into the matter, that the mineral portions of Butte are as rich in deposits of gold dust, and gold yielding quartz as any county in the State, and the era of its prosperity in this particular, is about to dawn upon us. The agricultural portion of the county has gone steadily on in the path of prosperity, while the mineral producing region has fallen back. The development of rich placer diggings at Forbestown, and the advent of water into Cherokee, inaugurates an era of prosperity in Butte, that will not stop short of leveling many a mountain, and the placing of a quartz mill on every vein within its boundaries.

The success of the Spring Valley Water and Mining Company in bringing water into Cherokee has aroused the latent energies of others, and the Company will not be allowed to bear the palm alone, however much their enterprise, energy, industry and foresight may deserve it. It is now said that the Cherokee Mining Company are contemplating carrying water on to their claims, from a source that will furnish them a never-failing supply, and that, for this purpose, they have taken up the Middle Fork of Feather river. To get the water of this stream to Cherokee, it would have to be carried over the North Fork, in pipes, and under a pressure, we suppose, equal to that of the Spring Val-

ley Company. It would be, in our judgment, a greater undertaking than that already accomplished by the latter company. The Cherokee Company is, however, composed of men able to accomplish it, backed, as they are, by their invaluable and inexhaustible claims. Their claims are annually yielding hundreds of thousands of dollars from the water furnished by the rainy seasons. The effect of these operations upon the county will be two-fold. It will add greatly to the gold product of the county, and send thousands of inches of water down Dry Creek to irrigate and improve the valley between Cherokee and the Butte mountains. It will enable our hills and valleys to sustain gardens and vineyards. Those of our old residents who have already built themselves homes and vineyards in the foothills are beginning to realize the reward of their patience and perseverance. Much of the land for years considered to be nearly worthless has been found capable of yielding a fair crop of grain, if properly cultivated while for the production of fruit it cannot be excelled. The mountain ranges abound with cattle and sheep while many localities are found to be excellent for dairy farming. These operations, in connection with the agricultural portions of the county, lead us to look forward to the not very distant day when Butte will rank among the first counties of the State. There is no mistake in regard to the mineral and agricultural resources, and the day for the development of the former is beginning to dawn.

THE SUTRO TUNNEL NOWHERE.—The Cherokee Mining Company are engaged in running a tunnel from the foot of the mountains in Mesilla valley to their claims at Cherokee. There is no doubt of their determination and ability to complete the work, and it will be one of greater importance to the United States than the Sutro Tunnel of Nevada. Its length is one and a half miles, and when completed, will drain placer diggings of more value than the whole Comstock lead, which the Sutro Tunnel is designed to drain. Cherokee is destined to equal the palmiest days of Virginia City.

CHEROKEE HOTEL!

CHEROKEE FLAT,.....CALIFORNIA.

CHAMBERS & DIAMOND,....Proprietors.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO THE citizens of Cherokee Flat and the public generally, that their accommodations for guests are unsurpassed. No house in Northern California is better furnished. Furniture all new, and of the best kind.

The bar at this house is always supplied with the **Choicest Wines and Liquors.**

A liberal share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OROVILLE DRUG STORE

Established in 1855.

A. McDERMOTT.

Proprietor of this Well-known Store, desires to return thanks to the inhabitants of Butte and surrounding counties for their continued patronage, and to assure them that he will endeavor to merit a continuance of the same by reasonable prices, care and attention to business.
A large and varied assortment of all goods in his line is kept constantly on hand, consisting of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES!

Chemicals, Perfumery,
Paints, Oils, Tannishes,
Blue Stone, Brucine, Trussol

And such other articles in his line as is usually found in a well arranged Drug Store. Also, a large stock of

PATENT MEDICINES.

Consisting of

Ayers' Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam,

Schenke's Pulmonic Syrup,
Hale's Balsam,
Kauka, Ayers' and Bristol's Sarsaparilla,
Hale's, Scovill's, and Townsend's,
Kennedy's Medical Discovery,
Hembold's Hives,
Constitution Water,
Constitution Syrup,

JAYNES' MEDICINES.

Wright's Loos, Cooke,
Ayer's and Brandreth's Pills,
Graffenburg Medicine,
Hamburg and Swiss Ton,
Willard & Mason's Anthelmintic Pills,
Hoch's Ague Pills,

CHILEAN ACUE PILLS.

Edward's Ague Pills,
Clark and Spalding's Ague Pills,
Ague King,
Cholagogue, and all other Medicines.

The prescriptions of the various physicians residents in Oroville since 1855, at whatever store originally put up, are all in my hands. Persons wishing them renewed, can be readily accommodated.

Particular attention paid to the compounding Physicians' Prescriptions, and Domestic Remedies. Orders from the country will be attended to with care and despatch.

n19-4f

A. McDERMOTT.

Butte Record 12-10-1870

MORE PIPE FOR CHEROKEE.—Some ten car loads of pipe for the Spring Valley Water Company at Cherokee. This is designed for use in their dams, in conveying the water from their reservoirs to their tanks, and will be placed in position as soon as possible. Several gentlemen from San Francisco passed up on Thursday, and it is probable that the company contemplate letting water into their pipe. The preparations of this company for mining is very extensive.

GONE TO PHILADELPHIA.—M. H. Wells, Esq., of Yankee Hill, passed through town on Tuesday morning, on his way to Philadelphia, for a long visit to his old home. His numerous friends wish him a pleasant journey and a speedy return. Of course, he will bring back with him a Philadelphia belle.

Weekly Butte Record

12-17-1870

MISS ANNA M. MORRISON.—A correspondent of the Marysville Appeal, writing from Strawberry Valley, gives the following account of Miss Morrison's lecture there on the evening of the 7th instant: Miss Anna M. Morrison delivered one of her eloquent lectures in this place last evening to a large and intelligent audience, on the subject of "Woman, her Rights, and Proper Sphere of Action." Miss Morrison is right minded instead of the strong. The comprehensive view which she takes of her subject, evinces a depth of thought and an earnestness of purpose but seldom met with in one of her age. That she possesses genius of a high order is no longer a matter of doubt to those who have been fortunate enough to hear her late lecture. The touching story of her childhood's struggles in the humble but refined and intellectual home of one of California's early pioneers, is a life picture not easily forgotten. This fair, young California girl, around whose classic brow the flowers of scarce twenty summers have shed their fragrance, has thus heroically thrown herself before the public as a Lecturer for the purpose of obtaining means to aid in supporting her father's family, and to complete her own education. All who heard the clear, rich, musical tones of her voice, as word after word of her very eloquent and purely original address dropped like Oriental pearls from her womanly lips, will heartily join me in wishing "God speed" to this brilliant little "gem of the foothills," in her noble self abnegating work of filial love and duty.

Note: The Morrison family lived in Oregon City at one time.

12-17-1870 Butte Record

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Concow, under date December 10th, has the following: "Who is responsible? who is to blame? I think it is high time that something was done that would make railroad companies and railroads responsible for damages to freight and goods shipped by them. Here is a case in which my brother, Joseph B. Mutton, shipped by the Central Pacific from San Jose to Nelson's Station on the California and Oregon Railroad, in Butte county, his household goods and furniture. When he went there for the goods, some ten days afterwards, there was no one at the station, the goods was left in a box car, doors not locked, and one large box had been broken open, and all the bed clothes taken, consisting of two pairs of blankets, two comforts, one new quilt, one coat, and several other articles. There was a large mirror rolled up among some of the blankets which they unpacked and broke. The bureau was also undone, one quilt taken therefrom and left a clock and a teapot in the drawer of the bureau, to roll about loose. Now it is too much to put up with, for a poor man to have his property stolen that way, when he gives it into a company's hands to ship to a certain point, and they get their pay in advance,—now if they don't intend to be responsible for the loss of such things, they had better sell out, or give the road over to the hands of some honest, responsible men, that we may see that goods are kept safe until the owner calls for them. Richard Shipley, the Nimrod that was in the late bear fight killed a huge buck the other day. It weighed when dressed 180 pounds. It was the fattest deer I ever saw. The skin on the haunches was three inches thick, and its tail was a solid sperm candle.—We claim the premium up this way.

BUTTE RECORD.

HYDRAGLIC PRESSURE.—Some idea of the power re-
 quired to force the water through the pipe of the Spring
 Valley Water Company at Cherokee, by an examination
 of the three quarter inch iron, which was torn like so
 much paper, and the huge iron rivets, which were brok-
 en like pipe-stems. Mr. Perkins brought pieces of the
 iron and rivets down with him the other day, and they
 are almost sufficient to destroy the belief in iron blocks.
 The huge iron pipe, made of iron three-fourths of an
 inch in thickness, was broken in two in the centre, and
 rolled up like a sheet of paper. The accident is believ-
 ed to have been caused by the defective cast-iron surround-
 ing a "man-hole" where the break occurred. It was
 on the bridge, where the pipe crosses the West Branch,
 and being the lowest depression in the pipe, it was the
 thickest and heaviest portion of it that gave way. Im-
 mediately beneath the man-hole was an inch faucet, to
 be used for the escape of water in cleaning the pipe.
 This was left open until the water had been forced up
 the mountain-side some six hundred feet, and within
 one hundred and twenty feet of the discharge. We un-
 derstand it was at the time this faucet escape was clos-
 ed, the cast-iron surrounding the man-hole gave away;
 and once started the pressure tore the iron pipe
 into fragments. Portions of the iron were thrown
 through the roof of the bridge, and to a considerable
 distance. Mr. Abby, who turned the escape faucet,
 had a narrow escape, receiving a wound on the nose,
 supposed to have been done by a jet of water at the
 time the faucet was turned. So well satisfied were all
 interested that the accident was the result of a defect in
 the cast-iron forming the man-hole, that an order was
 immediately telegraphed to San Francisco for a piece of
 pipe of the requisite strength and dimensions, and not-
 withstanding the accident occurred on Friday after-
 noon, the pipe to repair damages was at the depot on
 Monday night, and probably ere this writing, the water
 has been again turned into the pipe. The greatest con-
 fidence of success is felt, and we expect soon to be able
 to announce that water is running into Cherokee.

BUTTE RECORD.

LIVING WATER IN CHEROKEE.—Monday was an important day for Cherokee. The past summer had been accepted by the Spring Valley Water Mining Company is constructing a ditch from Concow creek to a point Yankee Hill, from where its waters had to be carried in iron pipe across the depression made by the West Branch, to a point on the opposite mountain, that would enable them to run by canal into the mines of Cherokee Flat. The labor of manufacturing this huge 30 inch pipe, transporting it from San Francisco, and depositing it on the line of the ditch, and of burying it in the trench up and down a depression of eight hundred feet, had been performed. Some two weeks ago, this pipe experienced its first trial, and the heaviest portion of it, made of iron three-eighths of an inch in thickness, gave way before the water had been forced within three hundred feet of the point of its discharge. This gave rather a gloomy appearance to this, the most stupendous mining enterprise, probably, in the world; but those who had the work in charge, had not been operating all summer, and expending hundreds of thousands of dollars upon a mere theory. They had based everything upon correct engineering principles, only they were carrying those principles beyond any known precedent; and so well satisfied were they that the break was the result of an accident, or arose from a defect in the iron, that repairs were immediately made, and on Monday last, water was again turned into the large iron pipe to plunge down a depth of eight hundred feet, and force its way up the same distance to its point of discharge. Would it find its way through? This was the important question for Cherokee. The excitement in town was intense. Everybody turned out to witness the success of the greatest mining enterprise of the world, or to see another explosion. Groups were gathered at various places along the line of the pipe—at the head and at the point of discharge. It was calculated that it would take four hours to fill the pipe, so that it would commence to discharge, and it might take much less time to cause another break. How anxiously passed the time, as the lower air-valves by the approaching water marked its rise by distances of one or two hundred feet. Three hours have passed since the water was turned in. Confidence and anxiety are depicted upon the faces of those in charge of the work. The huge rubber ball rises in the last air-valve below the mouth

of the pipe, and the next indication of the whereabouts of the water must be at the point of discharge into the canal leading into Cherokee, or a gisting away of the huge conduit. Forty minutes pass, the huge iron pipe is not again broken, but from its mouth pours a stream, half filling the cavity of the pipe, makes its way into the ditch, around the graceful curves, and rushes down the side hill into the reservoirs commanding the mines of Cherokee. Men shout with great gladness, and jumping into the receiver, drink from the mouth of the pipe. Then following the water as it flowed through the ditch, and down the slopes of the hill into the reservoir, proclaim with loud voices, that Concow Creek is turned into Cherokee and the great problem is practically demonstrated. Anvils are fired, and impromptu rejoicings are kept up during Monday night, until on Tuesday, when we visited Cherokee to see with our own eyes, and hear with our own ears, a friend who accompanied us, declared that every other man he met in Cherokee had a portion of his nose skinned. They can well afford to rejoice. For over twenty years the richest mining section in the Golden State has been dependent upon the winter rains for water for mining purposes. Now they have a living stream that shall cause the placers of that section to yield up their hidden treasures at the touch of its magic wand.

Weekly Butte Record

12-31-1870

New Year's Ball at Cherokee -- Our old friend, D. Johnson of Oak Arbor, has taken the new hotel at Cherokee and will open it with a great ball on Friday evening next. Everybody ought to attend for Dave Johnson and his estimable lady will not fail to give a splendid party. We congratulate Cherokee on the acquisition of Mr. Johnson as a landlord, for he knows how to keep a hotel to a nicety, and the wayfarer will always be certain to find a good meal and comfortable bed at his house.

The Christmas ball given at Cherokee Flat by Messrs. Chambers & Diamond on Monday evening last, was well attended. The supper was an excellent one, and everybody went home well pleased. Chambers & Diamond are the men that know how to run a hotel.

Weekly Butte Record

12-31-1870

A MONSTER SHOT.—Last week a boy about 18 years old by the name of N. Pinckston was out hunting about one mile from Spanishtown. He was attracted by a hog squealing in a ravine. He went down to the place and saw a California lion in the act of devouring a hog. He put his dog on him, who, finally treed him. The hog the lion had killed was a wild hog, and weighed 150 lbs. Pinckston raised his rifle and shot the monster through the head, he fell as dead as a salt mackerel. He measured 8 feet and 4 inches in length from snout to the end of the tail, stood 2 1-2 feet high, and weighed about 200. It was very fat. The fat around the kidneys alone producing one gallon of pure oil.

MARRIED.

In Oroville, December 28th, by Rev. P. G. Buchanan, Mr. J. W. Cook to Miss Margaret J. Henderson, both of Chico.

In Cherokee, on the 26th inst., by the Rev. C. A. Leaman, Mr. George C. Vinton to Miss Martha Evans, all of Cherokee Flat.