

**RADERSBURG CEMETERY  
AND MACOMBER FIELD CEMETERY  
BROADWATER COUNTY  
RADERSBURG, MONTANA  
OCTOBER 2008**

The Radersburg Cemetery is an *active* cemetery, located southwest of Townsend, in Radersburg, Montana, Township 5 North, Range 1 East, Section 21, Lat. N46°10'34", Lon. W111°36'45".

“Radersburg – Far from a ghost town, Radersburg is a friendly community of about 75 founded in 1866 in the Crow Creek Valley. Once home to more than 1,000 miners and their families and the seat of Jefferson County from 1869-1884, Radersburg’s main street is lined with historic buildings dating back to its days of glory. Heisey’s Market is the only active store in the community. From Townsend, take U.S. 287 south about 12 miles, across the Missouri River. Turn west at the Bunkhouse Bar and follow Montana 285 about 10 miles west.” *Independent Record*, Helena, Montana.

“Radersburg(h) (Broadwater) is southwest of Townsend and named for Ruben Rader, a large landowner who donated the property for the townsite. Radersburg is an old mining town which sprang up in 1866 when John Keating opened his Keating Mine; the town boomed the following year when the East Pacific claim was discovered north of town. The post office was established in 1868 with Robert Mimms as postmaster; at the time it was in Jefferson County and for awhile the county seat, complete with courthouse and jail. The two-story Freemont Hotel, made of squared logs and square nails, was described as a “a first-class hotel” in 1871. A now-decaying frame church was dedicated by Brother Van in 1917. Radersburg was the birth place of movie star Myrna Loy, whose real name was Myrna Williams. The post office was changed to a rural independent station in 1966.” Roberta Carkeek Cheney, *Names on the Face of Montana, The Story of Montana's Place Names*, Mountain Press Publishing Company, Missoula, 1983.

The Macomber Field Cemetery is *abandoned* and located about three fourths of a mile from the Radersburg Cemetery on the Pauline Webb ranch. All of the wooden markers were destroyed by a fire. Some of the people from this cemetery were transferred to the higher ground of the Radersburg Cemetery. There are graves remaining in the Macomber Field, listed here and noted.

LAST	FIRST	MIDDLE	T	F	BIRTH	DEATH	AGE	REMARKS
Ahl	Rosalee	I	x		1941/12/03	1955/04/13		
Aldrich	Andrew	J	x	Father	1860	1932		“Father”, IOOF, carpenter
Aldrich	Anna	Louise	x	Mother	1865	1941		“Mother”, N.O.W.
Aldrich	Chester		x		1899	1976		“Son”, Mason, s-Andrew and Anna, banker, lived in house by church then log building

								called Bottler cabin.
Allen	Harry	F "Uncle"	x		1916	1985	69	
Allinson	John					1877/05/10		Located in Macomber Field Cemetery, Mason, see Helena Independent, 5/24/1877, page 3, for Masonic Memoriam of 5/10/1877.
Anderson	Earl	H	x		1885	1955/11/16		Brother of Pearl Nelson, Concord, California
Antonetti	Madalena	(Fassie)	x		1874	1949/12/26	75	"Mother", on same stone as Michael, married 6/4/1905, was first married to Thomas Massa, he died in 1898
Antonetti	Michael	"Mike"	x		1857	1937/05		"Father", on same stone as Madelena, married 6/4/1905
Antonetti	Thomas	H	x		1906/05/12	1908/10/21		s-Michael and Madelena
B	L		x					Stone with Poe family
Barbour	Joseph	(or John C.)				1907/01/26	80 ca	Single, lived near Radersburg, died Bright's disease, J.L. Belcher, M.D. attending physician
Barkley	Henry	B "Old Doc Barkley"	x	HBB	1828	1884/04/20	56y5m19d	Physician, surgeon in the Civil War, <i>See Below</i> , Reserved casket and rough box \$70.00, express charges \$2.50, paid, Herrmann & Co.
Barnett	Paul	Allen	x		1965/09/03	1983/02/26		"A lover of wild things and a friend of the wilderness. Hunter, fisherman, outdoors man, a Boy Scout, and active in Sports. Paul was always at his family's side and his friends were merry. He had a world of love and the good times we had will never be forgotten through the canyon, mountains, and deserts he loved so much. Kind to the little guy and underdog and loved by older people and cared. We layed him to rest in view of his beloved hunting grounds. Goodbye our son and brother, We love you. Born The Dalles, Oregon", motorcycle accident
Bembrick	Benjamin	Thomas			1884	1947/09/25	64	Married 12/9/1882, s-Benjamin
Bembrick	David	M	x		1881	1881/10/26	1m7d	s-B.F. and L.A.O.
Bembrick	Laura		x		1853	1869/06/12	16y5m	w-B.F. Bembrick
Bembrick	Robert	A	x		1862/06/09	1926/01/20		
Bembrick Jr.	Robert	A	x	Robert	1910/10/13	1919/06/14		"In loving remembrance", s-R.A. and S.M.
Berg	Arthur	G "Gus"	x		1876	1943		
Berg	Arthur	R	x		1890/01/02	1973/05/25		Montana Pvt US Marine Corps WWI
Berg	August		x		1851	1928		"Father"
Berg	Christena		x		1849	1939		"Mother"

Berg	J	P	x		1881/04/19	1919/05/19	38y	“Brother”
Berg	Johan	A	x		1874	1963		
Berg	Ollie							No marker
Blacker	Elizabeth				1852	1909/05/15	57	
Blacker	Francis	E	x		1852/01/06	1909/05/08		“In the peaceful graves embrace but thy memory will be cherished till we see thy heavenly face.”
Blankenship	Lloyd		x		1880	1898/07/09		Fell from boxcar, son of Amanda Kerns
Bomar	Calvin	K	x		1918	1918		
Bomar	Esther	C	x		1890	1944		“Mother”
Bomar	Harold	G	x		1920/03/28	1945/01/22		Montana Pvt 2 Inf 5 Div WWII
Bomar	Jinks	C	x		1894/02/13	1965/04/04		Father
Bomar	John		x		1903	1940/12/07*		“At Rest”, h-Mittie, on same stone as Mittie, killed in car accident, *Monitor Newspaper Boulder
Bomar	John	Kenneth “Jackie”	x		1927/04/05	1927/10/04		“Our Little Jackie”
Bomar	Margaret	E	x		1922	1924		
Bomar	Mary	F	x		1865/04/15	1929/09/11		“She came to raise our hearts to Heaven. She goes to call us there,” w-William
Bomar	Mittie		x		1908	1940		“At Rest”, w-John, on same stone as John, mother of Boyd and Vera
Bomar	Richard	Paul	x		1925/12/28	1978/05/04		Pfc US Army, WWII
Bomar	Sydney		x		1905/07/15	1918/11/02		“In heaven there is one Angel more.”
Bomar	Thelma	J	x		1916	1917		
Bomar	William	M	x		1860	1936		“At Rest”, h-Mary E.
Bottler	Eliza		x					
Bottler	Elizabeth	Jane	x		1899/11/15	1994/07/24		
Bottler	Ella	M (Freeman)	x	Mother	1863	1924		w-Floran
Bottler	Floran		x		1867	1944		h-Ella
Bottler	George							No marker
Bottler	George		x		1833	1895		American Legion
Bottler	Grace		x	GB		1884/03/23	9y	“Our darling one hath gone before to greet us on the blessed shore,” d-George and E.A.
Bottler	Melvin	R	x		1893/03/09	1961/05/06		Montana Pvt US Army, WWI
Bottler	Myron	Clyde	x		1878/02/26	1966		
Boyle	Charity				1813	1884/11/29	71y1m5d	Helena Weekly Herald, 12/18/1884, page 7: Died. Boyle. – At Radersburg, November 29 <sup>th</sup> , 1884, Mrs. Charity Boyle, mother of Mrs. A.M. Easterly, aged 71 years, 1 month and 5 days.

Boyle	Charles				1810	1877/09/04	67	<p>Located in Macomber Field Cemetery, Mason.</p> <p>Helena Independent, 9/9/1877, page 3: In Memoriam. At a special communication of Jefferson Lodge No. 15, A.F.&amp; A.M., held at their hall September 6<sup>th</sup>, 1877, the committee appointed to report upon the death of brother Charles Boyle, presented the following, which was unanimously adopted: Once more death has entered our Lodge, and another faithful brother has gone to his rest. We have borne the mortal remains of a true and zealous brother to the narrow house prepared for all the living; we have mingled our tears with those of the bereaved; we have performed the last sad duty we owe to a brother. At St. Louis, M.T., September 7, 1877, at the age of 67 years, died Brother Boyle, whose life was an illustration of virtue, and whose death is mourned by his surviving brethren who have so long been associated with him in the Lodge. The Lodge has lost a true and worthy member, the fraternity an experienced and exemplary Mason, society a most estimable citizen, and his many friends an affectionate and generous companion. Long shall the memory of our deceased brother remain green in our hearts, and may the page of our record be as pure and unsullied as his Masonic honor. To the mourning relatives we tender our sincere sympathy in this hour of their sorrow, and commend them to that Being who alone can comfort and sustain. In further token of our respect for our departed brother, this lodge will be draped in mourning, and the members wear the usual badge for thirty days; that this report be spread upon the records of the lodge, a copy furnished to the widow of deceased, and one to each of the daily papers in Helena for publication. B.F. Lowry, C.J. Hallbeck, J.R.</p>
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Bric	Ucin		x		1853	1917		Ussian Brice, page 109 Broadwater Bygones.
Brown	Miles	Wright			1822/02/06	1902/01/29	80	s-John Perz and Sarah Brown, born Lockport, Spender County, Indiana, moved to Forestvale Cemetery on 1/15/1908, died old age, h-Sarah Ann Norris, married 1/9/1845, Sarah is buried in Forestvale, Herrmann & Co.
Buckingham	Lillie	M	x		1882	1949		
Byrd	Rita	Harris			1955/12/11	2006/06/10		
Carside	J	H						No marker
Cass	Edna	Blanche (Miller)	x		1911/10/29	1982/02/16	71	
Chaney	Bert	C	x		1909	1932		
Chaney	Laura	E "Ella"	x		1885	1942		
Collins	George	S	x		1885/12/20	1929/07/20		
Conley	Francis	M	x	FMC	1866	1871/02/22	5y1m20d	s-J.H. and M.A.
Cowell	Irene		x		1904/09/19	1983/05/07		On same stone as Winiford
Cowell	Winiford		x		1903/02/16	1983/12/03	80	On same stone as Irene
Crist	James	B.			1839	1871/01/21	32	Helena Daily Herald, 1/27/1871, page 3: Obituary. – Mr. James B. Crist, a resident of Radersburg, died at this place on the 21 <sup>st</sup> inst. Aged 32 years. Mr. Crist was born in Herkimer, New York; gave three years of honorable service to his country in the late war; was badly wounded at Antietam, and for meritorious conduct on this and other occasions, was promoted from the ranks to a Lieutenancy. At the close of the rebellion he sought new fields of enterprise, and came to Montana. For several years he had been a successful and extensive miner at Radersburg. An honored citizen, an upright man and a valued friend, his untimely death has caused a void in the community that will be hard to fill.
Cull	John				1830	1885/01/13	55	Helena Daily Independent, 1/14/1885, page 3: An Old-Timer Gone. Died at St. Louis, Indian

								creek, Jefferson county, M.T. of pneumonia and heart disease, Mr. John Cull, aged about 55 years. With saddened hearts we laid him to rest, in the Radersburg cemetery on the second day of the new year. Many a time among the same tombs have his strong arms and willing hands helped to perform the same sad rite for friends gone before. –More–  Butte Miner, 1/16/1885, page 4: "John Cull, an old timer and one of Montana's best citizens, died at St. Louis, Jefferson county, a few days since in his 55th year."
Damuth	Clifford	Lee	x		1947	1947/03/23		
Davis	George	William	x		1888	1926		
Davis	Jane		x		1817	1904/01/30	86	"Mother", born Wales, w-William, lived Radersburg for 30 years, widow, died senile debility, G.W. Gilham, M.D. attending physician
Davis	Thomas		x		1857	1912/05/04	55	"Stockman"
Davis	William		x	WD	1816	1890/11/20	74y	"Latter Day Saint", "Husband"
Dobson	Elmer	Melvin	x		1904/04/18	1993/12/21		"Ol' Elmer"
Dolin	George	Elmer	x		1892	1968		
Dolin	Lenord	"Mike"	x		1908	1969		
Dougherty	John	E.			1939	1905/11/02	76	<b>Mr. Dougherty's burial location is not mentioned in his obit in the Townsend Star of 11/18/1905.</b> Then when his wife died in 1920, he may have been removed and interred in the Holy Cross Cemetery next to his wife. He was born Perth, Lanark County, Canada, came to Montana in 1870, married, lived Crow Creek (Radersburg) for 35 years, died in accident, J.L. Belcher, M.D. attending physician, he leaves his wife, two daughters and a son.
Doughty	Alfred	Henry	x		1839	1914/01/07	74	h-Harriet
Doughty	Alfred	Hilton	x		1882/07/21	1960/06/17	77	h-Minnie Estelle Aker
Doughty	Annabelle	(Emery)	x		1907	1962/03/02		w-Alfred Hilton, second wife
Doughty	Harriet	(Burdick)	x		1843	1939/05/09		"Mother", w-Alfred Henry
Doughty	Henry	P	x		1873	1942		"Son", s-Alfred and Harriet, h-Bess Harris,

							married fall 1929
Doughty	John		x		1869	1929	“Son”, s-Alfred and Harriet, h-Mary Strom, married 12/1/1909
Doughty	Minnie/Myn	Estelle “Stella” (Aker)	x		1907/07/18	1994/08/16	w-Alfred, ashes, married Doughty 1/1/1950 Carson City, NV, (Johnson was Estelle’s first husband)
Doughty	Warren		x		1884	1945/04/07*	60 “Son”, s-Alfred and Harriet, h-Kate Foster (1st), h-Anabelle Emery (2nd) married 1932, *Monitor Newspaper Boulder
Duff	Jennie	Yune	x		1880	1880/06/19	1y11m28d d-A.T. and M.E.
Dundas	Agnes	Jane (Campbell)	x		1882/12/01	1963/05/17	“Mother,” w-Robert Sr., on same stone as Agnes, married 12/27/1905
Dundas	Dorothy	Lucille	x		1924/08/10	1925/01/23	d-Robert and Agnes
Dundas	Robert		x		1878/05/08	1964/11/25	86 “Father”, born Scotland, h-Agnes Jane Campbell, on same stone as Robert, married 12/27/1905
Dundas Jr.	Robert	“Bobbie”	x		1910/03/01	1996/11/26	US Army WWII, s-Robert and Agnes
Easterly	Allen	J “Al”	x		1871/07/19	1943/11/23	72 s-Allen and Nancy, married Catherine Sheehy 7/7/1904, <i>See Below</i>
Easterly	Mary	Catherine “Mamie” (Sheehy)			1875/03/14	1957/09/13	82 w-Allen J., married 7/7/1904, d-Ennis Sheehy
Easterly	Nancy	(Boyle)				1924/09/24	w-Allen M. (Allen is buried in Resurrection Cemetery, Helena) married 7/9/1860 in Ohio, separated from Allen Easterly, <i>See Below</i>
Edenfield	Clark		x		1904/09/15	1983/04/25	
Edenfield	Grant		x		1866	1952	
Edenfield	Opal		x		1909/04/08	1981/05/18	“Loved and missed by many”
Emery	Caroline	L	x		1885	1954	“Aunt”
Eslick	Earl	Baby	x				No date
Eslick	Ted		x				No date
Evans	John		x	JE	1814	1882/05/04	68y “His memory is blessed”  Helena Independent, 5/7/1882, page 3: A False Report. The Herald yesterday stated that Frank Wells, a prominent merchant of Radersburg, was dead. A friend of Mr. Wells, noticing the article, telegraphed last night to Radersburg, for information, and the following reply was

							received: "I am alive and doing first-rate. What is the matter? (Signed) Frank Wells." The Herald's mistake is no doubt attributable to the fact that a coffin had been shipped from Helena yesterday to Mr. Wells at Radersburg, designed for the body of Mr. Nave, an old gentleman of Jefferson county, who recently died.  Helena Independent, 5/11/1882, page 3: We learn from Dr. H. Barkley that it was Jno. Evans who died in Radersburg on the 4 <sup>th</sup> instant instead of Mr. James Nave.
Ferguson							No marker
Ferguson	Charlie		x			1903	
Ferrat	Albert	J	x	1882	1934		h-Pauline Massa
Freeman	Alice	C		1880	1948/03/31		No marker
Freeman	Clarence	Edward	x	1878	1957/11/25		
Galvin	Frank	E	x	1887/09/22	1949/06/25		Montana Pvt 13 MG BN 5 Div WWI, brother of Sadie
Galvin	John		x	1859	1932		"A Pioneer Family", all on same stone: Sarah Drew, John Galvin and William Galvin
Galvin	Sarah	(Drew)	x	1858	1936		"A Pioneer Family", all on same stone: Sarah Drew, John Galvin and William Galvin
Galvin	William		x	1884	1915		"A Pioneer Family", all on same stone: Sarah Drew, John Galvin and William Galvin
George	William	P	x	1869/01/16	1922/03/06		h-Katie Elizabeth Kennon, married 1894
Gillespie	Harla	Jean		1937/01/07	Living		
Gillespie	William	Everett		1933/02/07	Living		
Gilman	Ed.				1871/02/01		Helena Daily Herald, 2/2/1871, page 3: A Sad End. – We learn this morning of the finding of the body of Ed. Gilman, yesterday, near Radersburg, who is supposed to have come to his death from exposure and intemperance. The deceased was a nephew of Gen. Gilman, who died lately at Radersburg, and first came to this Territory from Colorado, in 1863. He returned to Colorado after two or three years' residence in this Territory, and came back something over a year ago. He possessed musical abilities of a high order, but the fiend of the bottle got



								the better of him, and he gradually was lost sight of by his acquaintances until they were awakened by the above sad reminder.
Gray	Beatrice	C (Heisey)	x		1926	1996	70	w-Gerald, on same stone as Gerald
Gray	Gerald	Floyd	x		1928	1979		“Oh I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth . . . Put out my hand and touched the face of God,” h-Beatrice, SM Sgt US Air Force, Korea, Vietnam, on same stone as Beatrice
Gray	Sarah	W			1835/06/15	1904/05/29	69	w-Hiram Gray, married 1872
Greaves	Joseph		x	Father	1836/03/10	1914/11/19		
Greene	Girl	Infant				1912/03/16		
Griffeth	Glen		x		1926/10/25	1970/10/30		Miner, Kansas Cpl 2268 QM Truck Co WWII
Griffeth	Mary	Sue (Lampman-Spangler)	x		1922/08/09	1994/11/23		“RN, Rancher”
Grove	Baby							Buried Macomber Field, born to a black family that lived in the area.
Gruber	Jennie		x		1887	1938		
Gruber	Joe		x		1888	1966		s-John and Julia
Gruber	John		x		1949/06/20	1924/08/13		“Father”, w-Julia, on same stone as Julia, married 1881
Gruber	Julia	(Whittick)	x		1861/04/11	1936/02/14		“Mother”, h-John, on same stone as John, married 1881
Gruber	Margurite	Ella	x		1906/05/13	1978/07/14		
Guinn	Geoffery	Grant			1951/10/24	Living		
Guinn	Mary	Jo (Vickers)			1961/10/16	Living		
Hahn	Dora	(Grant)			1919	1955/05/05		
Hall	George	E	x			1897/05/18	58y5m	“In memory of father, We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere.”
Hallbeck	Charles							No marker
Hamper	John	W.			1833	1878/05/27	45	1870 Census, Montana, Lewis and Clark County, Helena: Hamper, John W., age 33, brewer, born Bavaria? Hamper, Anna, age 21, keeping house, born New York  There are several references in the Helena

							<p>Independent about the Hamper Brewery in Radersburg.</p> <p>Helena Independent, 5/28/1878, page 3: Death of J.W. Hamper. The sudden death of Mr. J. W. Hamper was a great shock to his friends here. He arrived in the city last Saturday and seemed to be in excellent health. In the afternoon he visited many of his friends on Main street and appeared to be in the best of spirits. His death took place yesterday morning about 10 o'clock at the residence of Mr. John Beckney. For five years past Mr. Hamper has resided in Radersburg. Previously he resided in Helena and was engaged in business here with Mr. B. Binzel. He leaves a wife and three small children. He was greatly esteemed by all who knew him.</p> <p>Helena Independent, 5/28/1878, page 3: Died. In Helena, May 27, 1878, J. W. Hamper, aged about 45 years.</p> <p>Helena Independent, 5/30/1878, page 3: The funeral of Mr. Hamper yesterday was largely attended, notwithstanding the rain was falling heavily.</p> <p>1880 Census, Montana, Jefferson County, Radersburg, dated 6/12/1880: Hamper, Annie, born New York, age 31, widowed, enumerated with her children: Elizabeth age 10, William age 8, Martha age 3, Louisa age 1.</p>
Hamper	Martha			1875/03/20	1875/10/21	7m1d	Helena Independent, 11/3/1875, page 3: Died. At Radersburg, October 21, 1875, Martha, infant daughter of William and Annie Hamper, aged 7 months and 1 day.
Hamper	William		x	1871	1943	72	"F.L.T."
Harris	Cloyd	E "Bud"	x	1918	1970		

Harris	George	W	x		1910	1978		
Harris	Leonard	Henry	x		1947	1965		
Harris	Martha	Ruth	x		1917	1975/12/11*	58	*Monitor Newspaper Boulder
Harris	Martha	T	x		1914	1974		
Harris	Robert	C	x		1909	1972		
Harris	Samuel	L	x		1876	1952		
Harris	Terrance	E	x		1943/01/24	1982/05/14		Accident, s-Bud and Martha
Harris	William	George	x		1945/10/08	2000/06/25	54	Died of cancer
Harrison	Delbert	D			1874	1941/02/06		
Harrison	Henry		x	HH	1912/07/17	1913/05/05		s-Thomas and Susie
Harrison	Susie	M (Harlow)	x	Mother	1876/05/09	1913/10/21		w-Thomas S.
Harrison	Thomas	S	x		1880/12/25	1922/03/18		"Husband-Father", h-Susie
Harwood	John	H	x	Father	1844	1919		w-John, on same stone as Nancy
Harwood	Nancy	Ella	x		1862	1928		"His wife", h-Nancy, on same stone as John
Hayden	May	W	x		1865	1925		"An unselfish friend"
Hayward	Edward							
Heisey	Charles	W			1891	1961/04/17		
Henry	W	B	x			1868/06/06	1y1m1d	s-Y.Y. and S.M. Henry
Hensley	Thomas	H.			1927/06/15	2004/12/04	77	
Hill	Al	J						No marker
Hill	Dorothy	(Gruber)						No marker
Holdaway	Lena	Baby	x	LH	1907	1909	2y2m2d	d-William and Minnie, drowned
Holdaway	Mable		x		1903	1977		"Sister"
Holdaway	Minnie	(Hossfeld)	x		1874	1962		"Mother," w-William
Holdaway	William		x		1914/11/26	2001/01/27	86	US Army, WWII, A fisherman
Holdaway Sr.	William		x		1864/09/27	1933		"Father," h-Minnie
Holling	Baby	Girl						No year
Holling	Charles	Fane	x		1904/11/05	1944/06/30		
Holling	Ernest	A. "Monk"	x		1912/07/12	1966/04/04	53	Montana, Pvt Co A 302 Sig Opr Bn WWII
Holling	Flora	(Bottler)	x		1869	1943		"Mother", w-George, on same stone as George
Holling	George	Fane	x		1864	1921		"Father", h-Flora, on same stone as Flora
Holling	Hazel	A	x		1904/08/09	1986/04/26	82	VFW Auxiliary
Holling	James		x		1898/10/25	1900/05/03		
Holling	James		x		1910/01/15	1964/03/30	54	Montana CM1 USNR WWII, s-George Holling, married 12/9/1946
Holling	Joseph	Fane			1927	1939/06/05		
Holling	Myrtle	(Bennett)	x		1908	1938/02/02	29	w-George, <i>See Below</i>
Holling	Nina	E	x		1896	1970		
Hossfeld	Alice	M	x		1880	1913/06/14	33	w-Robert

Hossfeld	Cathrine				1901/11/02			
Hossfeld	Charles				1900/06/23			Mason, suicide
Hossfeld	Edmond		x		1850	1925		“Father”, <i>See Below</i>
Hossfeld	Henry		x	HH	1879	1883/06/08	4y7m11d	s-R. and K. Hossfeld
Hossfeld	John		x		1870	1954/08/10		w-Vinnie
Hossfeld	Robert					1899/01/18	55	No marker, this may be Robert Hossfeld mentioned in Broadwater Bygones, page 68, shot to death by John Freeman on January 18, 1899, Mason, see Sentinel Newspaper Boulder of 1/25/1889
Hossfeld	Robert		x		1872	1927		h-Alice
Hossfeld	Sarah J.				1832	1906/06/27	74	w-Charles, widow, lived Radersburg, died pneumonia, G.W. Gilham, M.D. attending physician
Hossfeld	Teresa	H (Dising)	x	Mother	1815/05/05	1910/06/20	95	“Mother”
Hossfeld	Vinnie	(Harwood)	x		1884/05/10	1934/09/13		“Mother”, w-John
Hossfeld	William							
Hossfeld	Willie		x	WH	1881	1883/05/15	2y7m12d	s-R. and K. Hossfeld
Hough	Charles	Henry	x		1900/07/11	1983/05/21	83	
Hough	Donald	Dee	x		1933/05/08	1933/12/08		“Baby, At Rest”
Hough	Ethel		x		1894	1957		w-George James, on same stone as George
Hough	Francis	L	x		1894/07/06	1970/09/29		“At rest in loving peace,” Montana WAGR Co C 316 AMMO TN WWI, h-Sophie, on same stone as Sophie, two stones, Mason
Hough	George	James	x		1854/08/04	1932/08/27		
Hough	George	Jasper	x		1885	1955		h-Ethel, on same stone as Ethel
Hough	Hazel	M	x		1907	1998/04/13		
Hough	Sophie	V	x		1894/05/18	1968/02/23		“At rest in loving peace”, w-Francis, on same stone as Francis, Eastern Star
Hough	William	G	x		1897	1902		
Hoveland	Jennie	(Freeman)	x		1904	1958		“Wife”
Hoveland	Oscar		x		1895/08/24	1966/12/01		Montana Pvt Co H 388 Infantry WWI
Howard	William	M	x	WMH		1887/06/13	55	
Howe	James	Monroe			1833	1906/01/19	73	Born Genesee County, New York, married, lived Townsend for 7 ½ years, died pneumonia, J.P. Ritchey, M.D. attending physician
Jefts	Fern		x		1916/09/16	1980/09/23		Ashes
Jefts	Hermia		x		1875	1953		w-William, on same stone as William
Jefts	Mabel		x		1905	1930		

Jefts	William	A	x		1866	1945		h-Hermia, on same stone as Hermia
Jenkins	Baby					1888/03/18		c-John W. Jenkins, AGE Newspaper Boulder, died 10 days ago (3/18/1888)
Jenkins	David	W	x		1857	1936/12/11	79	"Father", h-Mary, on same stone as Mary, married in Wales in 1879
Jenkins	Edward	Lee "Eddie"	x		1891/04/20	1965/03/13*	73	s-David and Mary Powell, Monitor Newspaper Boulder
Jenkins	Gewellan					1900	3m	
Jenkins	J	W						
Jenkins	John	Davidson "Jinks"	x		1883/04/07	1937/01/17	53	Born Arnot, PA, s-David and Mary
Jenkins	Mary	(Powell)	x		1861	1929		w-David, on same stone as David, married in Wales in 1879
Jenkins	Nellie	J	x			1886/01/17	1y3m	"Not forgotten Nellie dear, d-J.W. and M.J. Jenkins", Herrmann & Co.
Jenkins	William						4	
Jewell	Ida	M	x		1877	1924		w-Lee Roy, on same stone as Lee Roy
Jewell	Lavinia		x		1844	1905/12/06		w-William
Jewell	Lee	Roy	x		1876	1942		h-Ida, on same stone as Ida
Jewell	William					1892		Mason, h-Lavinia
Jewell	William	H	x	WHJ		1888/05/14	18y2m21d	"A loved one gone, but not forgotten," s-William and Lavinia, AGE Newspaper Boulder for 5/23/1888.  Helena Daily Independent, 5/20/1888, page 5: Died. Jewell. – William H. Jewell, son of William and Lavina Jewell, formerly of Helena, died at Radersburg, May 14, 1888, aged 18 years, 2 months and 21 days.  Herrmann & Co: William Jewell, Toston, ordered by H. R. Davis, one Rosewood Burl fin casket, outside box \$65.00.
Johnson	David		x		1874	1929		
Johnson	Isabella	Gills	x	Mother	1843	1916		"His wife," w-John, grandmother to Myrna Loy
Johnson	John		x	Father	1840	1888		Mason, h-Isabella, grandfather to Myrna Loy
Johnson	John	N	x		1858	1934		"Father", Mason, IOOF
Johnson	Mary		x	MJ	1833/12/23	1907/07/26	74	
Johnson	Neils		x	NJ	1821	1887/10/24	66	Herrmann & Co.
Jones	George					1891/09/01*		AGE Newspaper Boulder

Kaiser	Margaret	(Simpson)	x	MK	1837	1874		
Kaiser	Samuel		x		1824	1913/03/24	89	
Kennon	John	H	x		1830	1869		“Father,” removed from Macomber Field Cemetery and reinterred in Radersburg, first husband of Martha M., <i>See Below</i>
Kerns	Amanda	G	x	Mother	1841/04/02	1908/02/04		“We shall meet again”
Kerns	Benjamin	F	x		1866	1953/05/09		
Kerns	Edna	L	x		1865	1949		
Kimpton	Adnah	M	x		1884	1948		s-Edward and Carrie, Mason
Kimpton	Albert				1929/10/06	2006/02/11		
Kimpton	Amos	C	x		1888/04/14	1902/05/30	14	s-Edward and Carrie
Kimpton	Carrie	(Kaiser)	x		1856	1950/07/30	93	w-Edward, married 11/19/1879
Kimpton	Coral	M	x	CMK	1893/11/27	1985/10/04	92	w-E.E., Eastern Star
Kimpton	Edward	Alonzo	x		1852/12/28	1920		h-Carrie, married 11/19/1879
Kimpton	Evan	Edward	x		1894	1980/06/19		s-Edward and Carrie, Mason
Kimpton	Mildred		x		1899	1984/03/30	85	w-R.R.
Kimpton	Rowland	Russell	x		1899	1971		s-Edward and Carrie
Kitto	Benjamin	Baby	x		1917	1917	1w	c-William and Anna (Greaves) Kitto
Kitto	Cecil		x		1909	1910		c-William and Anna (Greaves) Kitto
Kitto	Elizabeth	J	x		1849/05/02	1907/11/08		“Sweeping through the gates,” w-James K.
Kitto	Forrest	E	x		1920/06/13	1999/07/04		Married 6/10/1949
Kitto	James	K “Pop”	x		1847	1920		f-William Kitto and Annie Williams
Kitto	Lola	Marie	x		1912	1916		c-William and Anna (Greaves) Kitto
Kitto	Marion	S	x		1931/04/08	Living		Married 6/10/1949
Knight	Estella		x		1881	1967		w-Jesse, on same stone as Jesse
Knight	Jesse	G	x		1873	1953		h-Estella, on same stone as Estella
Knowlton	Ora	E				1891/01/28*		AGE Newspaper Boulder, died Johnny’s Gulch
L	T			TL				Footstone only, close to Poe
Lampman	Baby		x		1972	1972		
Leach	Alice	Mary			1903/09/14	2004/01/31	100	<b>Centenarian</b>
Leach	Donald	Ray			1929/07/27	2006/01/28	76	
Leach	Lawrence	C			1902	1992/07/17	90	
Lenfich/Lentsch								No marker
Lethlean	Joseph					1904/05/07		Blast of powder
Lewis	Baby		x		1951	1951		c-Glen Lewis
Lince	Elmer	B	x		1885	1975		h-Theodocia, on same stone as Theodocia
Lince	Elmer	Douglas	x		1915/03/31	2001/03/24		Mom and Dad of Stewart, Susan, Beth, Peggy, John
Lince	John	N	x		1914/06/18	1914/06/22		

Lince	Lillian	(McKinney)	x		1916/07/15	1993/04/03		Mom and Dad of Stewart, Susan, Beth, Peggy, John
Lince	Theodocia	S	x		1884	1953		w-Elmer, on same stone as Elmer
Linton	Eliza				1835	1899		
Linton	Mary	(Ross)	x		1860/04/29	1903/05/24	42	d-George P. Ross, w-T. S. Linton, married 1881, Herrmann & Co.
Linton	Thomas	P	x		1844/04/11	1907/05/24		
Longacre	Eva	L			1908	1951		
Lowry	John					1889/01/23*		AGE Newspaper Boulder
Lundgren	Geraldine		x		1899	1903/12/16	4	DOB 1904 on tombstone, born Butte, lived Radersburg for 3 weeks, died scarlet fever, G.W. Gilham, M.D. attending physician
Lundgren	Ingrid	C	x		1872	1955		
MacFarland	Raymond					1963		No marker
MacFarland	Robert	"Bob"						No marker
MacFarland	Dora	C (Sitton)			1874	1956		
MacFarland	Robert	"Bob"	x		1872	1925		
Macomber	Archer	"Archie"	x		1837/12/01	1917/07/12		Archer Macomber homesteaded this land and title was issued 10/28/1889 for 160 acres, he and Chauncey F. Hamblin established Lower Town or Old Town in 1867, s-Albert and Jane Ann Macomber, born Gibsonville, Livingston County, New York
Macomber	Martha	(Borton) Kennon	x	Mother	1839/05/11	1902/04/09	63	Married Archer Macomber September 1870, she was first married to John H. Kennon, d-James and Maria Borton, born Fairview, Guernsey County, Ohio
Martin	Ben	F			1865	1942		
Martin	Eliza				1840	1909/09/04	69	
Martin	Michael	J	x	MJM	1878	1908/05/23	29	"For me, Lord Jesus, Thou has died, and I have died in thee, of Dooagh, Ireland"
Massa	Thomas		x		1870	1898/12/22		First husband of Madalene Fassie
Massa	Thomas	William			1946/09/04	2004/07/28	57	
Matlock/Murdock	Lewis					1913/05/26	42	No marker
McCracken	David	Bert	x		1928/12/26	1975/11/15	46	SSGT US Air Force Korea, two stones.  Independent Record, 11/17/1975: Construction Accident Claims Radersburg man. David Bert McCracken, 46, a resident of Radersburg, was

								killed Saturday morning in a construction accident at Dutton, Mont. He was born in Franklin Grove, Ill., Dec. 26, 1928. He attended schools in Pennsylvania. On Aug. 28, 1948, he married the former Bertie Pennell of Radersburg. Survivors include the widow; two sons, Charles, College Dale, Tenn., Mark, Radersburg; his parents, Ernest and Mary McCracken, Pennsylvania; four brothers; four sisters, and one granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 pm in the Conner's Mortuary Chapel, Townsend, with the Rev. Charles Johnson of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Radersburg Cemetery with military graveside services.
McGurren	Charles	J "Chuck"	x		1943/09/05	Living		Married March 2, 1991, h-Jennifer, on same stone as Jennifer
McGurren	Jennifer	E	x		1947/05/01	1992/05/08		Married March 2, 1991, w-Charles, on same stone as Charles, horse accident, niece of Lois and Albert
McHardy	Edward	A	x		1867	1943		
McKay	Mary	"Baby"	x	MMc	1885	1887/01/09	2	"Gone so soon," d-G.T. and A.V.
McKay	Nellie		x	NM	1863/12/13	1895/09/29		"An humble tribute of a mother's love"
McMullan	Sarah	"Sadie" (Owen)	x		1891/01/19	1960		w-Thomas, on same stone as Thomas, married 1915
McMullan	Thomas		x		1881/08/27	1952		h-Sarah, on same stone as Sarah, married 1915
McMullan	W	J	x		1891	1911		
Miller	Clara	E	x		1901	1985/03/14	84	
Miller	Darrell	Wayne	x		1937/09/27	1961/09/30		
Miller	James	E	x		1910/12/25	1979/08/13		
Miller	Joseph	H	x		1896	1960		
Miller	Lulu	(Spangler)	x		1876	1961/11/16		w-William, married 1898, sis-Ed and Ruben Spangler
Miller	Marieanne	Montana	x		1914/03/21	2002/01/15		
Miller	Pansy	H	x		1892	1952		
Miller	Wayne	Solomon	x		1914/06/16	1976/08/30		"A workman worthy of his hire"
Miller	William	A	x		1868/11/20	1942		h-Lulu, married 1898
Mitchell	Jennie	Ella	x		1876/06/09	1929/12/01		Rock for tombstone which is inscribed



Moffitt	Mary		x		1858	1928		
Mongrain	Chester		x		1895/07/05	1919/09/07		
Mongrain	George	E	x		1897/04/12	1917/06/12		“At rest”
Moore	Elizabeth	(Hamper)						Per Broadwater Bygones page 74, Mrs. Moore went to Helena and made her home with her daughters, Mary, Edith and Eva who operated the Mary Moore Shop, m. 1889
Moore	Thomas	R			1865	1949/10/03	84	Pioneer of Radersburg, h-Elizabeth, m. 1889
Morrison	Clarence	H	x		1927	1978		
Mother			x					With Hossfield and Smith
Mullarkey	Laurel	“Laurie” (Sanderson)	x		1959/01/29	2001/10/30		“Laurie you are my vision of loveliness, the goddess of my heart, may you always be in our minds, may your spirit walk with ours forever”, “Beloved wife, daughter and sister”, d-Gordon and Shirley Lewis, w-Niel
Mullarkey	Niel		x		1960/06/21	Living		h-Laurel
Myers	Anna	M	x	AMM	1843/04/16	1882/04/20		“Thy will be done,” w-W.V.
Nash	Mary	Ellen	x		1918	1977	59	
Nave	Alvia					1903/10/10		
Nave	Ellah	M	x	EMN	1871	1884/11/10	13y	s-J. and M.F.
Nave	Erendel	Franklin	x		1836	1915/09/27		h-Hester Isabelle Sherlock, married 1894
Nave	Hester	Isabelle	x		1864	1960	96	w-Erendel Franklin Nave, married 1894
Nave	James				1812	1882/05/22	70	Helena Independent, 5/25/1882, page 3: Death of James Nave. This gentleman, well known to all old Montanians, died at his residence near Radersburg, Jefferson county, on the 22d inst. At the time of his death Mr. Nave was in the 70 <sup>th</sup> year of his age. He was a native of Tennessee, but removed to Missouri at an early age and resided for many years near Chillicothe in that State. He came to Montana in 1864, and has lived at his home in Jefferson county since 1865. He leaves a wife to whom he had been married for nearly fifty years, and six children, five of whom were with him in his last illness. Mr. Nave was an honest, conscientious, upright man, a devoted husband and loving, affectionate father. Both in Missouri and Montana he had a wide circle of friends who

								will learn of his death with regret. Mr. Have was the father-in-law of Hon. Enoch Wilson, of Jefferson county.  Helena Independent, 5/25/1882, page 3: Died. Nave. – On May 22d, at his residence, in Jefferson county, James Nave, in the 70 <sup>th</sup> year of his age. Chillicothe, Mo., papers please copy.
Norem	Carrie				1847	1934/01	87	w-G.E., body brought from Warm Springs, married 1874, born Norway
Norem	Etta	M	x		1889	1911		w-Enoch G. Norem
Norem	G	E	x	GEN	1833	1881/03/03	48y2m17d	“Farewell my wife and children all. From you a father Christ doth call. Mourn not for me; it is in vain To call me to your sight again”, h-Carrie, married 1874, Mason
Norem	Infant		x				19d	c-E.G. & E.M. Norem
Norem	Jens	Enoch	x	JEN	1876	1881/02/24	5y2m12d	s-G.E. and Carrie Helena Independent, 3/1/1881, page 3: Died. At Radersburg, M.T. February 24, 1881, of measles, Jens Enoch Norem, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Norem, aged 5 years, 2 months and 12 days.
Overbeck	Peter							No marker
Owen	Richard	“Dirty Dick”	x		1853/04/06	1934/06/21		h-Sarah, married 1881, built Eagle Ranger Station near Indian Creek
Owen	Sarah	D (Rees)	x		1857	1931		“At rest, Mother”, w-Richard, married 1881
Parker	E	E						May not be here
Parker	John		x			1924/11/18		Died in Butte hospital per Broadwater Bygones, uncle of Mrs. Hester Webb
Parker	Mittie	M (Kennon)	x	MMP	1860/05/04	1888/12/15	28	“Peacefully sleeping until the morn of the resurrection,” w-Montgomery, married in 1884, mother of Warren
Parker	Montgomery	H	x		1856	1938		h-Mittie, married in 1884, Mason, <i>See Below</i>
Parker	Warren	Kennon	x		1886/04/14	1952/08/23*	66	s-Montgomery and Mittie, Judge of the 5th Judicial District, Mason, Monitor Newspaper Boulder
Parker	Weldon	Jennings			1911/01/28	1912/09/29	1y8m1d	
Patterson	Amanda	E	x		1874	1958		w-John, on same stone as John

Patterson	Baby		x		1898/10/28	1898/11/01		s-V.T. and N.M.
Patterson	Ella	M	x		1871	1943		w-William, on same stone as Ella
Patterson	John	H	x		1865	1924		h-Amanda, on same stone as Amanda
Patterson	Nathan		x		1832/12/04	1913/07/28		
Patterson	Nathan	Lee	x		1873/03/03	1917/04/14		IOOF
Patterson	Thomas	William	x		1901	1945/04/07*	44	Monitor Newspaper Boulder
Patterson	William	J	x		1866	1940		h-Ella, on same stone as Ella
Pennell	Edgar	O	x					Co C II ME Inf
Pennell	George	B	x		1879/05/08	1962/08/14		Montana Pfc Hospital Corps
Pennell	Mary	E	x		1855	1938		
Peterson	Infant	Girl			1906/01	1906/01/29	17d	Born Crow Creek, d-Otto and Joan Peterson, died hemorrhage with jaundice, J.P. Ritchey, M.D. attending physician
Peterson	Joan	(Kincade)	x		1885/07/24	1979		w-Otto, on same stone as Joan, in road, listed in lot 319 also
Peterson	Otto		x		1870	1945		h-Joan, on same stone as Joan
Pickle	Henry	W "Hank"	x					Co B 15 Ill Inf, bachelor, came to Radersburg in 1867
Pierce								No marker
Poe	Anna	Bell	x		1861	1897		
Poe	Bud		x		1877/06/09	1960/07/24	83	"Dad," h-Leona, married 1899
Poe	Cleo	M	x		1917/03/07	1921/09/22		"Son"
Poe	Elvira		x	EP	1846	1883/02/09	37y10m25d	"Mother," w-John W. (first wife)
Poe	James	N	x		1866	1922		
Poe	John	W	x		1844/08/18	1921/03/15		"Father", h-Anna
Poe	Leona	C (Hall)	x	LCP	1877/07/02	1909/07/13	32	w-Bud Poe, married 1899 (first wife)
Poe	Leslie	E	x	LEP	1883/02/03	1884/02/28	1y25d	"Son" "The Angels Called Him", s-J.W. and E., two stones
Poe	Lillie							
Poe	Martha	T (Maxwell)	x		1887	1962/03/24		"Mother", w-Bud Poe, married 1914 (second wife)
Poe	Mary	F	x		1853	1942		w-John W. (second wife)
Poe	William	"Willie"	x		1879	1914		
Poland	Ernest	A	x		1875	1958		
Potter	Mary	E (Greaves) Smith	x		1878	1947		First wife of Benjamin Walter Smith
Rader	Daisy							Per Broadwater Bygones page 73.
Rader	Earl							Per Broadwater Bygones page 73.
Rader	Nellie							Per Broadwater Bygones page 73.

Rader	Reuben				1883	1905/02/22	72	Born Roanoke County, Virginia, farmer and stockman, married, lived Radersburg 41 years, made the first account of gold found at Radersburg, first county commissioner, husband of Cora A. Herrick, died chronic nephritis, J.L. Belcher, M.D. attending physician (no tombstone could be found – there is a possibility that he was buried in Maccomber Field and his marker burned up)
Ralls	Daniel	W “Duke”	x		1916	1961		“Brother”
Ralls	Elsie	L “Tops”	x		1912/04/08	2006/01/31		
Ralls	Everett	W	x		1875	1937		s-John M. and Eva
Ralls	Grace	Eva	x		1851	1924		w-John M.
Ralls	Jean	E			1920			“Yom”, w-John, on same stone as John but not buried there, ashes were scattered in the valley
Ralls	John	M	x		1850	1917		h-Eva
Ralls	John	M “Jack”	x		1909/12/08	1989/03/07		“Pap,” s-Everett, h-Jean, on same stone as Jean
Ralls	Roxie	M	x		1892	1918		
Ramsey	William		x		1834	1890/05/07	56	Mason
Ramspeck	Elvin	Carl	x		1904/04/19	1910/03/12		
Randel	Mrs. O					1906/04/28		
Rauser	John		x		1887/10/07	1930/01/22		Helena Independent, 1/23/1930, page 2: Resident of Toston is Called by Death. – more –
Rawlins	Bennie					1899/03/04		
Roberts	Ann				1927/07/30	2003/07/19		
Roberts	Arthur	J	x		1920/12/25	1988/12/04	69	
Roberts	Hugh	G	x		1907/11/02	1968/01/08		Montana SSgt 1648 ENGR COMBR BN WWII, s-Joe and Sadie
Roberts	Joseph	H	x		1879	1947		h-Sadie, on same stone as Sadie, blinded in mine accident
Roberts	Lilie	Mae				1949/10/19		
Roberts	Sadie		x		1882	1964/06/10		w-Joseph, on same stone as Joseph
Roberts	William					1908/05/16	65	
Roberts	William	T	x		1881	1881/08/16	8m8d	“In loving remembrance of”, s-William and Mary
Robinson	Jane		x		1830	1894		
Rockwell	Myrtle	M	x		1889	1952		
Rollings	George	T	x		1906/09/19	1969/11/27		Montana Sgt Infantry WWII PH

Rollings	Hattie	Ellen (Smith)	x		1872	1957		“Mother”
Rollings	James	Benjamin			1894	1899/02/12	4y8m13d	Townsend Transchant 2/18/1899
Ross	Eliza	(Dye)	x		1835/06/11	1908/02/25	72y8m14d	w-George P. Ross, married 6/2/1869
Ross	Emmet	W	x		1895	1908/07/18	12	Struck by lightning, on same stone as Frank
Ross	Frank	A	x		1890	1961		On same stone as Emmet
Ross	George	P	x		1831/08/08	1910/03/23	79	“Father”, h-Eliza Dye, married 6/2/1869
Ross	Henry				1879	1883		
Ross	Jacob	Wesley “Jake”	x		1870	1949/04/16	79	s-George P. Ross, rider of the Belgrade bull, cowman, cowboy, car and hotel owner (Broadwater Bygones page 133)
Ross	James	W	x		1857	1923		
Ross	John	S	x		1855/06/24	1904/05/20		h-Laura, on same stone as Laura, married 10/20/1886, also name on stone with Mary (Ross) Linton
Ross	John	S “Andy”			1856	1918		
Ross	Laura	(Pool)	x		1866	1924/04/28		w-John S. Ross, on same stone as John S. Ross, married 10/20/1886, d-Gus E. Pool
Ross	Marie		x		1900/03/21	1900/09/23		“Mamma’s little darling gone to sleep”, Herrmann & Co.
Ross	Nellie	G	x	NGR	1880	1880		d-Gun J. and Eliza
Ross	Sophonra		x		1867	1954/03/25	86	Metal marker and stone
Schiavon	John	Delos	x		1922/05/24	1993/11/07		Ashes, FCT US Navy WWII Korea, s-J.W. Jr.
Schmidt	Debbie		x		1947/02/19	1947/02/22		d-H.M. and A. Debbie Schmidt, baby of Rudy?
Seaman	Charles	C	x		1909/08/09	1934/08		h-Carrie Sherlock
Seaman	Charles	J	x		1863	1899/03/21	37	f-Eunice Meloy
Seaman	John		x		1864	1949/01/07	84	
Seaman	Lillie		x		1874	1938		
Seaman	Unknown Bruce?							
Semelrock	Chriss					1914/02/15		Mine explosion, Keating Mine
Sheffield	Brandon	Infant	x		1999	1999	2m	
Sherlock	Ann	(Purcell)	x	AS	1834	1900/12/06	65	“Mother”, “Natives of County Cork Ireland,” w-Jonathan Sr., married 1856 in Lismore, Ireland, on same stone as Jonathan
Sherlock	Clara	(Raymond)	x	CS	1859	1895/03/26	36	w-Thomas P.
Sherlock	Ethel	L.			1891	1903/09/05	12	No marker, buried next to her father, Jonathan Wigmore Sherlock Jr., J.L. Belcher, M.D. attending physician
Sherlock	Thomas	Patrick	x		1862	1951/08/25*	89	s-Jonathan and Ann, h-Clara Raymond, *Monitor Newspaper Boulder

Sherlock Jr.	Jonathan	Wigmore	x		1859	1899/06/28	40	s-Jonathan and Ann
Sherlock Sr.	Jonathan	Wigmore	x	JWS	1843	1880/07/18	43	“Father”, “Natives of County Cork Ireland”, removed from Macomber Cemetery and reinterred in Radersburg Cemetery, h-Ann, married 1856 in Lismore, Ireland, on same stone as Ann
Sitton	Arthur	W			1918/09/04	2004/03/24		
Sitton	Benjamin	A	x		1868	1945		s-James Michael and Rachel (Yates) Miller Sitton
Sitton	Charles	N	x	Yes	1891	1920/03/08	29	
Sitton	Dorothy	(Patterson)	x		1894	1973		“Mom”
Sitton	Grace	M.			1919/12/23	2004/03/24		
Sitton	James	A “Jim”	x		1916/01/10	1971/01/27		Montana Pfc Co I 160 INF REGT WWII, 2 stones
Sitton	James	Franklin “Mike”	x		1908/07/10	1986/01/30	77	Miner
Sitton	John	Thomas	x		1872	1948		h-Mary May, on same stone as Mary May, s-James Michael and Rachel (Yates) Miller Sitton
Sitton	Joseph	Andrew	x		1863	1940		h-Laura Poe, s-James Michael and Susan (Cox) Sitton, IOOF
Sitton	Laura	Lee (Poe)	x		1871	1944		w-Joseph Andrew
Sitton	Lily	May (Townesley)	x		1911	1980/09/26		w-William, on same stone as William
Sitton	Mary	Mae (Smith)	x		1881	1963		“Mom”, w-John, on same stone as John
Sitton	Millie	Elizabeth	x		1914	1919		
Sitton	Ralph				1893	1906/11/24	13	Born Radersburg, son of Joseph Andrew and Laura (Poe) Sitton, lived there 13 years, died diphtheria, but doctor did not attend boy, G.W. Gilham, M.D. listed as attending physician
Sitton	Robert	“Bob”			1929/07/01	2005/08/25	76	Born Missoula, Montana, h-Diane M. Eisenbarth
Sitton	Robert	L.			1929/07/01	2005/08/25		
Sitton	Wesley	J	x		1892	1959/11/05	67	“Dad”, Mason
Sitton	William	Ray “Bill”	x		1902	1976		h-Lily, on same stone as Lily
Sitton	William	S	x		1865	1948		s-James Michael and Susan (Cox) Sitton
Skillman	Benjamin	A	x		1913/03/24	1991/01/26		US Army, came from Livingston
Skillman	Marjorie	E “Marge” (Orr)	x		1917/06/08	2000/01/26		d-Laurence and Mattie Orr from Stockade, MT
Smith	Albert	L	x		1887	1974		Married November 24, 1917, h-Gertrude, on same stone as Gertrude
Smith	Albert “Oppie”				1924/11/01	2004/11/15		

Smith	Albert	W	x	FWS	1849	1900/06/27	51y11m18d	Footstone placed in back of stone "F.W.S.", h-Ottilie, on same stone as Ottilie
Smith	Andrew	J	x	AJS	1840	1883/11/14	43	Herrmann & Co.
Smith	Arthur	J	x		1920/12/16	1951/10/13	31	s-Walter B. and Frances Lewis, Montana Pfc 53 ARMD Infantry BN WWII, died in car accident (Walter B. Smith is his father), Lewis was his step-father
Smith	Benjamin	F	x		1877	1899/02/18		
Smith	Benjamin	Walter			1875/01/29	1903/02/14	28	Born Jefferson, Greene County, Iowa, s-Benjamin F. Smith, h-Mary E. (Greaves) Smith Potter, (Walter B. Smith's father), buried July 19, 1903, see story below
Smith	Charles	Lee	x		1927	1964/07		
Smith	Frank					1906/01/20	24	
Smith	Gertrude	C	x		1882	1974		Married November 24, 1917, w-Albert L., on same stone as Albert
Smith	Henry		x		1847	1919		
Smith	Ida	Marie (Sitton) (Bly)	x		1915/02/11	1988/12/07	73	Apparently maiden name was Bly, then married Sitton, then married Smith
Smith	J	F M				1906/03/12	70+	Farmer, widower, lived Radersburg, died pneumonia, G.W. Gilham, M.D. attending physician
Smith	John	Franklin	x		1837	1909/10/02	72	
Smith	Joseph	E	x		1851	1919		
Smith	Mary	E	x	Mary	1877	1882/11/21	5y7m2d	d-F.M. and Katie P.
Smith	Olive	(Leach)	x		1882	1925		"Mother", grandmother of Villa Doug (Villa is buried in Deep Creek)
Smith	Ottilie	(Hossfeld)	x		1850	1921		"His wife", w-Albert, on same stone as Albert
Smith	Percy					1878/06/09		Helena Independent, 6/11/1878, page 3: Percy Smith. Percy Smith, for many years a prominent business man of Radersburg and at one time a resident of Butte, died on Sunday afternoon (6/9/1878) in this city. He has been ailing for a long time and for some months has been partially deranged. He was highly esteemed by a very large circle of friends. His remains were taken in charge by the Masonic Fraternity of this city and forwarded to Radersburg Sunday night, where the last sad

								rites will be performed by his brother Masons of that place.  Helena Independent, 6/14/1878, page 3: Percy Smith's remains were consigned to the grave at Radersburg on Tuesday the 11 <sup>th</sup> inst., by the Masonic Fraternity. The funeral services of the Order are always impressive, but as rendered by Judge Weston, Master of this Lodge, with his deep, rich and trained voice, made them doubly so. The attendance was more than ordinarily large, the deceased having been an old resident and highly esteemed for this good qualities. S.
Smith	Pleasant	M	x	PMS	1878	1882/11/04	4y9m24d	"Gone Home," s-B.S. and S.E.
Smith	Sally		x	SS	1804/12/03	1884/12/16	80	w-Joel, Herrmann & Co.
Smith	Sarah	E (Hays)	x		1843	1909		
Smith	Walter	B	x		1901/04/28	1981/06/25*	80	*Monitor Newspaper Boulder, s-Benjamin and Mary, h-Julie, (grandfather to Thomas Smith) <a href="mailto:smthmtex@earthlink.net">smthmtex@earthlink.net</a>
Smith Sr.	Maurice	J.	x		1922/05/26	1992/04/16		s-Walter B. Smith, Pvt US Army WWII
Spangler	Amye	Edna (Kimpton)	x	Amye	1880/10	1910/09/10	29	d-Edward and Carrie, first wife of William Spangler, married 1906
Spangler	Reuben	P	x		1878	1950		IOOF
Spangler	William	Edgar	x		1874/02/21	1965		h-Amy Kimpton, married 1906
Sparristrom	Captain				1880/10/14			Helena Independent, 10/16/1880, page 3: Captain Sparristrom, an old and respected citizen of Radersburg, died Friday night. He is the father-in-law of Charles Hallbeck.
Sparzierath	Jennie	(Dundas)	x		1922	1986/10/30	64	"Mom", w-Fritz
Starkweather						1862/09/12	24	
Starkweather	Baby					1901/05/18		No marker
Starkweather	Baby	Girl				1904/02/04	4d	No marker, born Townsend, died from difficult labor, G.W. Gilham, M.D. attending physician
Starkweather	H	W			1887	1909/03/27		
Starkweather	Rosetta		x	RS	1868	1887/09/17	24	d-H.N. and A.
Starkweather	Unknown							
Stoffers	Ruth	Theo (Lince)	x		1918/2/09	1997/07/11		"Thanks for the Memories"
Suiter	George	W				1899/01/14	38	



Temple	Frederick		x	Father		1907/11/24	67y9m10d	
Temple	Leslie	C	x		1890/02/16	1918/10/12		
Temple	Sarah	A	x	SAT		1893/05/13	35y6m6d	“Dear wife and mother, At rest,” w-Fred
Terry	Dave		x		1874	1940		
Townsley	Benjamin		x		1840/01/25	1925/01/29	85	“Father,” , born Lachine, Canada East, Mason, h-Lovira, on same stone as Lovira, married 4/6/1866
Townsley	Joseph		x	JT	1879	1898/09/14	19y	s-Benjamin and Lovira, former pupil of deaf and blind school
Townsley	Louise	M (Freeman)	x		1873	1925		Second wife of Walter, first wife was Lou Gates
Townsley	Lovira	(Parker)	x	LT	1849	1912/03/23	63	“Mother, At rest,” w-Benjamin, on same stone as Benjamin, married 4/6/1866
Townsley	Walter	B	x		1873	1950		h-Louise, first wife was Lou Gates
Turman	Ella	(Townsley)	x		1868	1927		w-William, first husband was Jonathan Wigmore Sherlock
Turman	Juanita	(Byrd)	x		1912	Living		w-Wallace
Turman	Wallace	Bruce	x		1904/09/08	1997/08/21		“Married 1944-1997”, s-Ella and William, h-Juanita
Turman	William	F	x		1861	1935		h-Ella
Tusing	Guy	G	x		1887/07/14	1967/04/05		Montana Pvt US Army WWI
Tusing	Julia		x		1887/07/14	1970/03/01		
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Unknown						1909/10/20		At end of Sherlock

Vercellin	Anna		x		1907/10/04	2001/09/10		d-Mary and Daniel
Vercellin	Brice		x		1910/08/27	1993/01/23	82	S Sgt US Army Air Corps WWII, s-Mary and Daniel, h-Rebekah Blackwell
Vercellin	Caesar		x		1894	1954		s-Mary and Daniel
Vercellin	Joseph		x		1896/11/28	1979/03/26	82	Pvt US Army WWI, s-Mary and Daniel
Vercellin	Mary		x		1866	1938		"Mother", w-Daniel
Vercellin	Rebecca	B (Blackwell)	x		1916	1978		Pfc US Air Force WWII, w-Brice
Ward	Madge	Marie "Mable" (Ross)	x		1901/12/03	1987/06/19		d-Jacob
Ward	Thomas	"Tim"			1900	1988		h-Madge, died in Coeur d'Alene
Warner	Annie					1886/01/15*	20	*Sentinel Newspaper Boulder, d-Robert Hossfeld, w-Burton C. Warner
Webb	Baby	Boy	x			1909/09/08		s-Dolly and Ben
Webb	Benjamin	Lower	x		1894	1978/06/13	84	"At rest, Father"
Webb	Dolly	Day	x		1898	1976/12/26		"At rest"
Webb	Earl	Grant	x		1919/01/13	2001/01/06		h-Edith
Webb	Edith	Pauline	x		1920/08/28	Living		w-Earl
Webb	George	Grant	x		1866/09/01	1958/07/02		"Father", h-Hester, married 12/1/1891
Webb	Hester	(Townesley)	x		1870	1916/08/22		w-George, married 12/1/1891, d-Benjamin Townesley
Webb	Jessica	Lynn	x		1987/09/07	1988/01/01		"Families are forever"
Webb	Walter		x					No date, Ben's brother
Webb Jr.	Benjamin	L	x		1922/12/20	1944/11/04		Montana Sgt 418 AAF Bomb Sq WWII
Webb Jr.	George		x					No date, Ben's brother
Wells	Albert	E	x	AEW	1848	1889/11/03	48	"Memory of", suicide, Herrmann & Co.
Wells	Frank	E	x	FW	1828/03/29	1900/10/28	73	"Gone but not forgotten," , born Weathersfield, Connecticut, Mason, married 1861
Wilder	Baby		x	BW	1898/06/10	1898/06/15	5d	
Wilder	Clark	A	x		1859	1917		h-Lula, on same stone as Lula
Wilder	James	A	x		1867	1933		I O O F
Wilder	Laura	Belle	x		1900	1926		"Daughter"
Wilder	Lulu	B	x		1873	1953		
Wilder	Lulu	G	x		1873	1953		w-Clark, on same stone as Clark
Wilder	Millie		x		1877	1957		Rebeccas
Williams	Ann	Morgan (Davis)	x	AW	1844	1904/09/16	60	w-David Thomas, Herrmann & Co.
Williams	Annie	(Kitto)	x		1872	1942		w-Peter J. Williams, married in England 1897
Williams	Baby							No date, (lot combined with 1369)
Williams	Bismarck	"Bish"	x		1871	1951		Mason (lot combined with 1369)
Williams	Clara		x		1892	1988/05/12	96	w-Jack, married 3/3/1920, on same stone as

								Jack
Williams	David		x	DW	1883	1883/12/14	3y7m14d	s- David T. and Ann
Williams	David				1904	1972		
Williams	David	Thomas	x	DTW	1836	1904/04/13	68	Born Wales, farmer, lived Radersburg 30 plus years, died myocarditis, G.W. Gilham, M.D. attending physician, husband of Ann, Herrmann & Co.
Williams	Edward	David	x	EDW	1875	1884/12/14	10y6m	Helena Weekly Herald, 1/1/1885, page 7: Williams. – In Crow Creek Valley, Jefferson county, December 14 <sup>th</sup> , 1884, of diphtheria, Edward David, son of David and Ann Williams, aged 10 years and 6 months.
Williams	Hattie	E	x	HEW	1868	1887/11/12	19y7m27d	“A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. God in His wisdom has recalled, The boon His love had given, And though the body molds here, The soul is safe in Heaven,” d-David T. and Ann, Herrmann & Co.
Williams	John					1902/04/07	35	Died scarlet fever
Williams	John	F	x		1906/08/02	1994/10/23		h-Loretta, on same stone as Loretta
Williams	Johnny	“Jack”	x		1890	1972		h-Clara, married 3/3/1920, on same stone as Clara
Williams	Loretta	M (Murry)	x		1913/11/03	1979/09/26	65	w-John F., on same stone as John, married 7/12/1931, d-Clarence and Edythe Murry
Williams	Melissa		x	MW	1832	1894/03/27	62y5m	“Dear mother thou art gone to rest,” born Gibson county, Indiana, w-William Ulysses.
Williams	Mertie	(Doughty)	x		1872	1964/06/10		w-Bismarck “Bish”, (lot combined with 1369)
Williams	Nellie	May	x	NMW	1882	1884/12/13	3y2m2d	Helena Weekly Herald, 1/1/1885, page 7: Williams. – In Crow Creek Valley, Jefferson county, December 13 <sup>th</sup> , 1884, of diphtheria, Nellie May, daughter of David and Ann Williams, aged 3 years, 2 months and 2 days.
Williams	Peter	James	x		1878/12/18	1960/12/16		h-Annie Kitto, married in England 1897
Williams	Stanly	R	x		1898	1960		
Williams	Thomas	D	x	TDW		1875/01/08	3y21d	s- David T. and Ann
Williams	William	David “Doc”	x		1912/11/23	1992/08/16	80	s-Thomas William and Violet Hargrove
Williams	William	Gene “Bill”			1927/05/12	2011/07/28	84	
Wilson	Lizzie		x	LW	1835	1894/09/17	59	w-L. Wilson

Winslow	George	A	x		1861/01/22	1931/08/20		h-Katie Elizabeth Kennon, (second husband of Katie), surveyor for railroads and mining
Winslow	Katie	Elizabeth (Kennon)	x		1865/06/25	1946		w-George A. Winslow, married 1925, first marriage to William P. George, second white child born in Helena, aunt of Warren Parker
Wood	Dan	P	x					Metal marker, may not be right name
Wood	Fannie (Edith)	L (Moore)	x	FEW	1848/06/24	1903/06/15	55	"Mother," born Kent, England, w-James L., married 1877, Rebeccas
Wood	James					1953		Died in California, s-James L. and Edith, left a wife and one son
Wood	James	L	x	JLW	1843/10/07	1912/09/18	82	"Father," born Franklin Co., Missouri, h-Edith, married 1877, IOOF, had first house in Radersburg
Wright	Albert		x		1864	1936		h-Susan, on same stone as Susan
Wright	Susan		x		1867	1941		w-Albert, on same stone as Albert
Wright	Vanga	F	x		1891	1971		
Zimmerman	David		x		1846	1890		
Zimmerman	Nellie	E	x	NEZ	1885	1886/01/03	1y9d	"Gone but not forgotten," d-George W. and M.

T-Tombstone or Marker

F-Footstone

Legend:

f-father, m-mother, h-husband, w-wife, c-child, s-son, d-daughter, sis-sister, b-brother

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Page 415: “Two other executions took place some time later on, one at Radesburg (sic), in March, 1880, which was attended by Father Guidi...”

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Coffin Book from Herrmann & Co. dealers in *All Kinds of Styles of Furniture, Bedding, Upholstery, Etc.*, METALLIC AND WOOD CASKETS ALWAYS ON HAND, Helena, Montana, located on October 6, 2005 at the Montana Historical Society, collection SC 1673. Also in collection was an advertisement pasted on a little square of wood, stating the date of 1871, furniture and “metallic and wooden coffins.”

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### **Henry B. “Old Doc” Barkley**

“As the wind blows on January 6th, so will it blow for 40 days, never being out of it’s course for more than 24 hours at any time during the 40 days.” The saying regarding the weather for a forty day period following January 6th emanated from Dr. H. B. Barkley, a pioneer physician and weather prognosticator. The Sixth of January sometimes even today among some of the old-timers is referred to as “Barkley Day.” It is said that only one time during his lifetime in the mountains of Montana did Dr. Barkley’s prophecy fail. Upon this occasion, January 6th was a fine, clear day, giving promise of beautiful, open weather for the ensuing 40 days. However, the weather man upset all precedents, and on the following day, January 7th, a bitter cold wind came down from the north and the thermometer dropped and for the following month hovered generally around 40 degrees below zero.

Dr. Barkley was a Kentuckian who served for three years as a surgeon in the Confederate Army. In the ’60s, about the close of the Civil War, he came to Montana and located at Radersburg where he practiced his profession and also engaged in placer mining. He frequently made prophecies regarding the weather, many of which were published in the few newspapers, to which prophecies he signed: TICA - Radersburg. By this signature he became generally known through this section of the state.

On April 21, 1884, Dr. Barkley was murdered while at work on his mining ditch at the head of Indian Creek. He had gone out alone for the purpose of repairing the ditch and while thus engaged was shot down. His murderer was never apprehended, although several persons whose enmity he had aroused were under suspicion.

His death was productive of considerable newspaper controversy at the time. One Helena newspaper, taking the position in a most unusual controversial article, that his passing might be considered a blessing to the community. Following a brief account of the murder, the *Helena Daily Independent*, Apr. 23, 1884, commented as follows:

“Dr. Barkley was an old citizen of Montana, having come to the Territory from Missouri in 1865. He was a good physician and a gentleman of more than ordinary intelligence. For several years past he has attracted much attention through the Territory by reason of his weather predictions, some of which were singularly accurate. These were given to the public under the non de plum of TICA -Radersburg. He was a man of strong prejudices and convictions which often led him into antagonisms. Honest in the assertion of his rights, he was unyielding in the maintenance. Years ago, he acquired certain valuable water rights in Indian Creek, Jefferson County, but he found much difficulty in securing their recognition and was involved in litigation with miners in that vicinity. He met death at last we presumed, in the very ditch over which he has so long disputed and litigated. While a bitter, unyielding foe, entirely devoid of any sense of fear, he was a true friend, faithful and devoted to those who once secured his confidence and esteem. He had no family and no kindred in Montana, but leaves a married daughter now residing in Missouri and Kentucky of which latter state he was a native.”

### **Nancy (Boyles) Easterly**

Townsend Star 9/25/1924: AGED WOMAN FOUND DEAD. Mrs. Nancy Easterly was found dead in her home in Radersburg last Sunday morning, where she lived alone. It was thought the aged woman had been dead for three or four days. Mrs. Easterly is a pioneer of Radersburg having resided there in the days when the little city was a live mining camp. She is survived by two sons and one daughter. Funeral services were conducted on Monday afternoon and interment was made in the Radersburg cemetery.

### **Allen M. Easterly**

#### **- FIRST SHERIFF -**

Allen M. Easterly, a native of Jackson county, Michigan, moved to Minnesota in 1856 and from there to North Dakota where he operated a land office. About 1866 he came to Montana, spending a few months in Last Chance Gulch and then coming to Jefferson county where he mined on Indian Creek until 1877, after which he became engaged in politics. He married Miss Nancy Boyles of Ohio, July 9, 1860, to which union was born George Burton "Bert", Allen "Al", and Ida Luemma. Allen and Nancy were later separated and after a time he married Mrs. Mary Warmkessel, a widow with one son, Charles.

Nancy Easterly spent the remainder of her life in a small cabin across the road. The *Townsend Star* of Sept. 25, 1924 states: "Miss Nancy Easterly was found dead in her home in Radersburg last Sunday, here she lived alone. It was thought the aged woman had been dead three or four days. Mrs. Easterly was a pioneer of Radersburg, having resided there in the days when the little city was a lively mining camp. She is survived by two sons and a daughter."

In 1877 Allen M. Easterly was appointed sheriff of the county for one and one half years, after which he was elected for two terms, and during the fall of 1882 was elected assessor. He retired from this office in 1884. Two interesting events occurred during his early life in Radersburg. While acting as sheriff, Mr. Easterly executed the first man who suffered this penalty of the law in Jefferson county. [This story is told under the title "Hanging" in a previous chapter, *The Town*.] On the other occasion Allen Easterly, sheriff, and Tom Murray, the jailer, had arrested three horse thieves. They were jailed at Radersburg, with Tom Murray on guard when they staged an attempted escape. Murray was blind in one eye. In the attempt at escape he shot one of the prisoners, but a small mirror in the fellow's pocket turned the bullet. One of the others threw pepper in Murray's good eye and they were busily beating him up when Mrs. James Wood heard the racket. She gave an alarm, and upon the arrival of Easterly and reinforcements, Murray was in pretty bad shape but the prisoners were overpowered and re-jailed.

Mr. Easterly was a member of the Masonic Lodge and was living at the Masonic Home in Helena at the time of his death. He was an old man of about 85 at the time of his death in the fall of 1927. He is buried in the Resurrection Cemetery in Helena.

An undersheriff under Easterly was Doric G.. Warner, who resided in Radersburg with his wife for three years and when elected Judge they moved to Boulder in 1883.

Easterly, Allen, M, died 11/15/1925, age 82, Appointed first Sheriff of Jefferson County 1877, married Nancy Boyles 7/9/1860 in Ohio, (Leeson, page 1181), buried in Resurrection Cemetery, Helena

### **Myrtle (Bennett) Holling**

Townsend Star 2/3/1938:

Mrs. George Holling, 29, Attacks Husband With Axe in His Sleep, Nearly Cutting Away the Entire Upper Part of His Face; Mrs. Holling is Found Later After She Hangs Herself

## HOLLING IN CRITICAL CONDITION IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Holling is Found After All Night Search at the Base of a Tree From Which She Hung Herself; Sleeping Children Are Undisturbed  
A tragedy unequalled in the history of the county occurred in Radersburg last night when Mrs. George Holling, 29, took her own life after she had attempted to murder her husband, as he lay sleeping in his bed. The weapon used in the attempted homicide was a double-bitted axe which struck the man full in the face, cutting a deep gash through the bridge of the nose and through the upper jaw. She later hung herself from a tree from about one-half mile from the home on a lonely country road.

At the blow Mr. Holling jumped from the bed and his wife vanished from the room. A five year old boy sleeping with the father was undisturbed. Mr. Holling, half-stunned, rushed across the street to his mother's home and Dr. Frank Nash and Sheriff Norman C. Bruce were notified. Mr. Holling is reported resting as well as could be expected, but in a critical condition at the Carroll Hospital in Townsend, according to Drs. Bayles and Nash in whose clinic he was treated following the tragedy.

An all night search was made by Sheriff Bruce for the missing woman and as daylight broke they found her body slumped at the base of a large cottonwood tree about one-half mile this side of Radersburg near a shack on land leased by her husband where he had been feeding stock. Evidence showed that she had wandered out into the night taking a straight course down the middle of the highway, her steps alone leading across the space from the road to the tree where she stepped to the fork of the tree, tied a cord around her neck and to the limb of the tree, and stepped off into space. The noose used was an electric lamp cord and after about two or three hours, it was estimated by those who made an investigation, that the cord pulled loose and the body pulled loose and the body fell to the ground. She died instantly, it is reported. She was fully dressed and wore a black top coat with fur collar. Her remains were brought to Townsend to the Connor's Mortuary.

Mrs. Holling was the mother of three children, all boys, Edward, five, Tommy, four and Buddy, two and a half. She had been suffering at times during the last few years with periods of despondency, according to Sheriff Bruce and Mrs. E. H. Goodman, probation officer, who had been called to make investigations, although the greater part of the time she seemed normal.

Her maiden name was Myrtle Bennett and leaves besides her three children and husband in Radersburg where she had spent the greater part of her ten years of married life, a mother and brother in Billings and two sisters in Spokane.

Funeral services are pending word from the relatives.

## **Edmond Hossfield**

Townsend Star Saturday 1/21/1889: I, Edmond Hossfield, hereby serve notice to the public that I positively refuse to pay any bills contracted by my wife, as she deserted me in time of sickness and has ever since remained away from my home. Signed Edmond Hossfield

## **John H. Kennon**

The following letter is a courtesy of Pauline Webb, it is dated Oct. 24, 1937, written by "Aunt Kate" (reported to be the second white child born in Helena).

Tales of Pioneer Life, told me by my mother, Martha Kennon.



My parents, John H. Kennon, and Martha Borton were born at Fairview County, Ohio. My father's mother was a Giffe from Scotland. My father's father was a native of Ireland. They were married in Ohio. Their first son, in infancy, died there. In 1858 they went to Rising Sun, Kansas. Another son was born to them, at Topeka, Kansas. He, little Johnny Kennon, died when he was two years old. A daughter Mittie M. was born at Topeka.

My father, John L. Kennon, went through a Quantrill raid at Topeka. Near an open window in a building, he was lined up to be shot. A boy friend from Ohio came into the room, recognized Pa; he exclaimed, "What are you doing here?", pretending he did not know Pa. He then gave Pa a shove, sending him through the open window. That day Pa had come into Topeka on business from his farm home at La Compton, a suburb of Topeka. That night when Pa did not come home, Ma was frightened, so she sent Jimmy Woods, a boy ten years old, to Topeka to look for Pa. When Jimmy returned he said, "Mrs. Kennon, Mr. Kennon was not shot. I looked at all the dead men, and none of them had gold in his teeth." It took Pa three days to reach home. He covered his tracks by walking through streams when he could, and for hours he hid in brush. On reaching home, he and Ma rushed to gather a few possessions together, hastily harnessed their sorrel team, then loaded their belongings into a covered wagon and with little M. fled from Kansas. They traveled at night and hid during the day, until Kansas was left behind them. Then they fell in with a party of emigrants headed for the gold strike in Alder Gulch, Montana. Their faithful sorrel team brought them all the way across the plains to their destination.

One time ahead of them there had been an Indian raid. Ma said that a feather bed was smoldering, and wagon hubs were still smoking, and she saw Indian signal fires burning on a hill. Every night she feared an Indian raid on their little party, but they were unmolested. For weeks Pa was sick with typhoid fever. On a feather bed in the back of the wagon he lay, and Ma drove the team and gathered buffalo chips for fuel. On July 4, 1864, they got to Alder Gulch. Mittie was four years old and Pa had 64 cents in his pocket. With flour at \$150 a sack, and other provisions equally high priced, Pa had to find work at once. Moving a hurdy-gurdy from place to place was the first work he got. They always had cash to pay, so in that way Pa found support for his family.

By the way of Boulder City, in the spring of 1865, Pa, Ma and little Mittie M. moved to Last Chance Gulch at Helena. On this trip Ma said the wagon was full, so she spread their blankets on snow banks. After their arrival at Last Chance, Pa built a log cabin on the site where now stands the First National Bank. The floor was dirt— there was no window, nor door in the cabin. Ma hung burlap curtains for door and window. Ma often said Mittie M. looked like a little nigger after she played on the dirt floor.

In this little cabin on June 26, 1865, Sunday at noon, I was born. As I was the second white child born in Helena, the miners carried Pa to a saloon. One miner shouted, "What shall we call the baby?" Another miner shouted back, "Call her Kate!" And Kate I was called. Ma said when my baby clothes were hung on a line, the miners, passing would whoop and hurrah. One old miner, Mr. Cowan, delighted in carrying me up and down the diggings to show me to the other miners.

In the fall lumber and nails were shipped in, then Pa bought a window, made a door and put a board floor in our cabin. In mystical lore coming events cast their shadows before, here, as on this lot where now stands the First National Bank. Ma had a bank of her own. A board in the floor was raised, and Ma deposited buckskin bags of gold dust. The miners brought her the bags. With their names attached, and after each clean-up more gold dust was brought to her for safe keeping. When a miner was ready for his trip to the States, he would come to his bank, and from his store of gold would give Ma a generous pinch of dust, for her service.

Often, and always at night, Ma said men, pleading for their lives, were led by Vigilantes, past her cabin door, across a ridge to Hangman's Tree. Every morning Mittie M. went to the ridge, and looked over to see how many men were hanging to a short limb of the pine tree, called Hangman's Tree. Returning home, she would say, "I saw one man or two men today," which ever was the case. One morning in a serious mood she said, "Ma, I would not mind hanging if they let me have something to put my feet on." To her the limp, dangling bodies must have looked as though they needed a foot rest.

One time, during 1865, while Ma kept a couple of boarders, all she had for their meals was old oxen meat and dried apples, brought by her across the plains. There was no flour to be bought in Helena then. Ma had five or six pounds on hand but the miners would have none of it. Ma must keep that flour for Mittie M. as she was a delicate child. The miners told Ma to make flap jacks for her, but in the miners language they were jack asses to Mittie M.

When I was one year old, Ma and Pa with us two children moved to Hog'em, where Pa placer mined on Indian Creek. In 1867 we arrived in the Crow Creek Valley, and we still had with us the sorrel team that brought Pa, Ma and little Mittie M. safe across the plains. Here Pa bought one hundred and sixty acres of land, with house, barn and granary, from John Henry, and ever since this farm has been my home. In 1870 Pa died leaving Ma to care for Mittie and me, and work the farm.

The End

[Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Pauline Webb now own the land of Kennon's.]

From Mike Castleberry: I was mistaken about Mittie being the "1st" white child born in Helena. Actually it was her sister, Kate who was the 2nd white child born in Helena. Kate's not buried in Radersburg, but her sister Mittie is, who married a Parker. I'm sending the story anyway, because it is interesting.

### **M. H. Parker**

After the marriage of Mittie Kennon and M. H. Parker in 1884, they came to the Missouri valley where he taught school and later established his law practice in Townsend. They had two children, Katie, who later became Mrs. Johnson, and who was a talented vocalist, and a son, Warren Kennon Parker. In 1887 the family moved to Radersburg and then to Boulder. Mrs. Parker died in 1888 after which the children spent much time in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Macomber. Mr. Parker was elected judge of the Fifth Judicial District in 1889 at which time he was co-partner in a firm of George Cowan. He had a second marriage years later.

Both Warren Parker and his sister, Katie died within a few months of each other in 1952. Mr. Parker was survived by his wife, Mary Geraldine Leary, who died in 1963. They married in 1910 and it fell to their lot to carry on the affairs of the ranch. Warren, like his forebears, was sought out to hold public office and represented his county in the State Legislature. It was their wish that their ranch foreman, Earl Webb, be given first privilege to buy the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Webb and family are now the owners and occupy the former Katie Winslow residence. All members of these first families are interred in the Radersburg Cemetery, located on high ground just west of the Parker house. The remains of John H. Kennon were removed from the Macomber field cemetery as were many others, including Mr. T. P. Sherlock. The cemetery in the

Macomber field served for the first old-timers. Two stones, badly weathered, still bear the Masonic emblem and the names of Charles Boyle, 67 years old, and John Allison. Both died in 1877.

### **Baker and Dr. Mann**

Tom Moore continues:

“In the earliest days of Radersburg as well as Keatingville, there were many altercations, some of which proved fatal. One occasion in Keatingville, in 1871, two men known as Baker and Mann became enemies. Later, as Mann was entering a boarding house Baker stabbed him, which resulted in his death. Baker was then taken to Radersburg, found guilty of murder, and there not being a jail, was placed in a little cabin with a guard who had a gun in a position of being pointed at the prisoner. Relief guards were changed quite often. Authorities decided to take Baker to Helena for further trial, as was a custom in those days.

“The prisoner was placed on not too good a horse, and was accompanied by a posse of 10 or 12 men, all of whom were riding good mounts. After getting to Hog’em, a ride of about 15 miles, the posse decided to return to the place where this fellow Mann was killed. Later that afternoon the posse could be seen in the distance returning with the prisoner. My mother said, ‘Just look, they are bringing the prisoner back. My God, they sure are going to hang him!’ Sure enough, they did take him to Keatingville, and there hung him. This is the way they did it. They had Pete Schaler, who owned a span of mules and a wagon to drive directly under a beef scaffold. A big drygoods box was placed on the wagon, a rope suspended from the top of the scaffold – then placed around the neck of the prisoner, the lower end of the rope was securely fastened near the ground. Then Pete was given the signal to drive on, which left the body hanging. Your writer remembers seeing the body hanging in mid-air.” (From *Leeson’s History*: “Execution of Baker, 1871. In August or September, 1871, a man named Baker stabbed Dr. Mann, who died the next day. It was a cool and seemingly unprovoked murder. All medical aid could do was done to save the doctor, without avail, and the citizens of Radersburg dealt a summary vengeance on Baker by executing him.”)