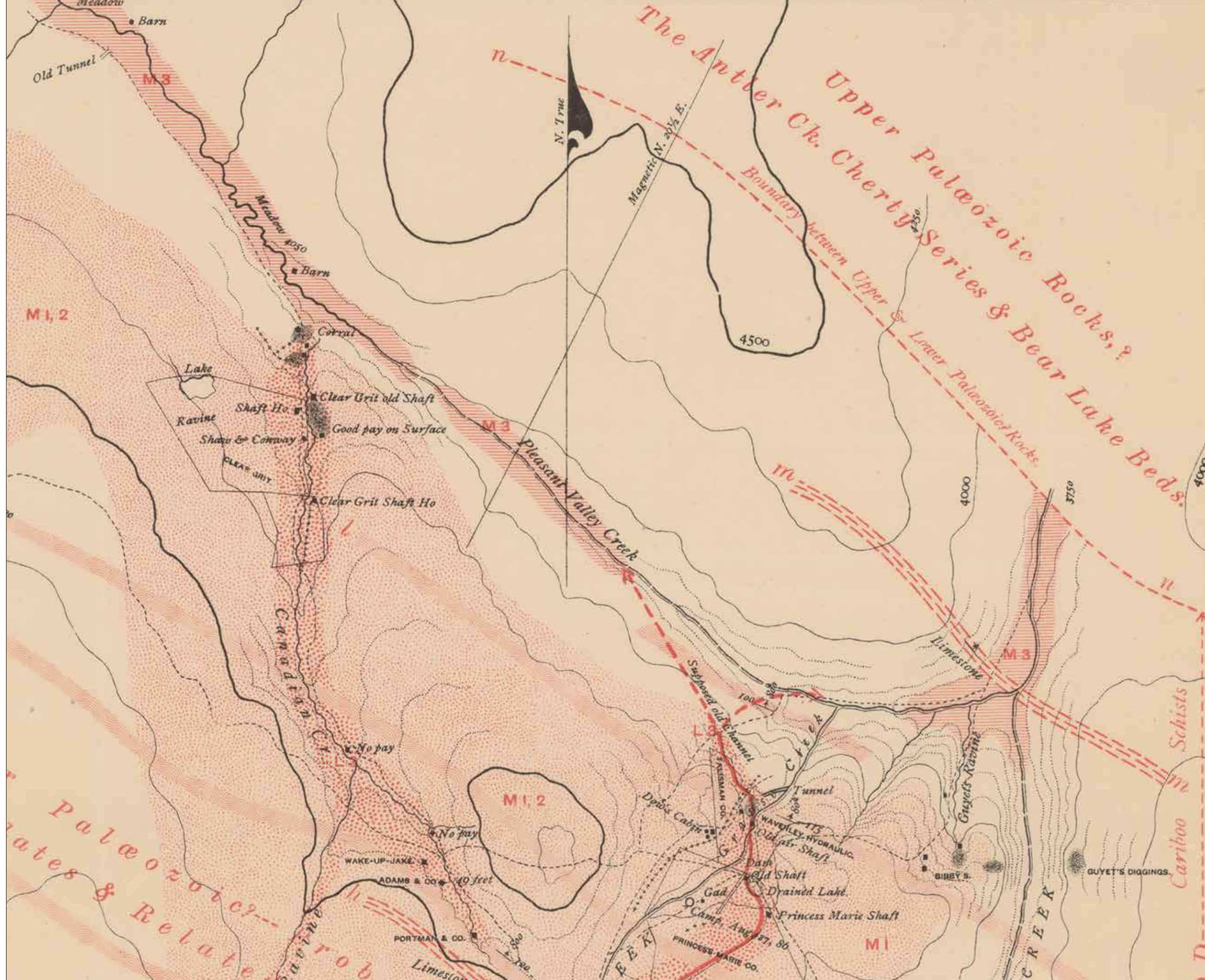


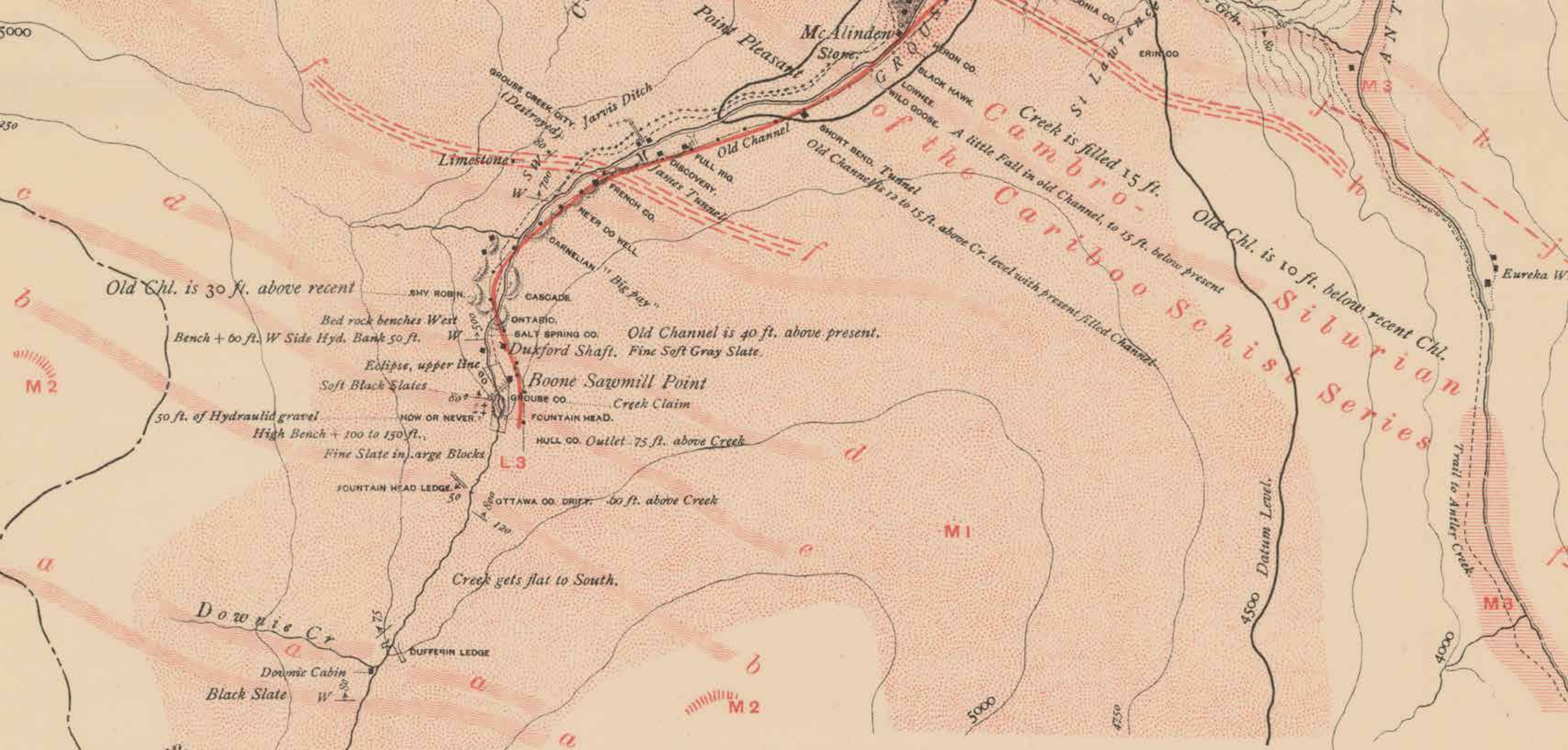
GROUSE CREEK, CARIBOO

Williams Creek is named for Wilhelm Dietz, a Prussian sailor who was one of a party that set out from Lightning Creek and was the first to discover gold on this creek, which was quickly staked by his companions and soon after by others. The most important and richest digging in the Cariboo goldfields, the creek gave birth to the towns of Richfield, Barkerville and Camerontown, which collectively were also known as Williams Creek. Barkerville and Camerontown were named for William Barker and John Alexander Cameron, Barker being the most famous and at one time the richest of the Cariboo gold miners. Dietz's claim was not a money-maker and he died in poverty.

In the early 1860s when placer gold production peaked, the search began for lode gold deposits. The Black Jack, Home Stake, Cornish and the Wintrip were among the first claims to be staked in the area.

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DATA—Traverse by S. P. Tuck of Trail to Antler Creek Sept. 7 h, ditto along Grouse Cr. diggings Aug. 28th, 1885. Track Surveys on upper Grouse & Lower Creek, A. Bowman, Sept. 15 & 16, 1886; along Canadian Creek, J. McEvoy, Sept. 16, 1886. Mining plots recorded at Richfield. Transit & topographical work, J. on Mt. Murray, Sept. 14th & Mt. Palmer Aug. 20, '86.

EXPLANATION.—Contours 4 to every 1000 ft. vertical; the dotted represent 50 ft. vertical

== Quartz Ledges

▲ Dip and strike

+ Dip Vertical.

◆ Shaft.

+++++ Ditch. All bearings from True Meridian.

D
Lower Palaeozoic?

G
Upper Palaeozoic?

F
Limestone

L³
Pliocene & Pre-glacial areas, bluffs and gutters.

M^{1&2}
Pleistocene areas and Terraces.

M³
Recent Alluvium, &c.

—••••• High Channel.

—○—○— Deep Chas