

The Vancouver Colonist.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY AUGUST 17 1896.

VOLUME XXXVIII. NO. 76

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Mining Methods—The Coming Carnival—Ore from Phillips Arm—Salmon Run.

The Bush Fires are Raging in Burnaby.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, Aug. 13.—Mr. Bell-Irving, president of the Vancouver board of trade at its annual meeting, suggested that the board should do all in its power to prevent the floating of wildcat mining schemes. In the money market there was a report of a conference in British Columbia business methods. His experience had been that the more worthless the concern and the smaller it was, the larger was the capitalization, and promoters who might in form have appropriated to themselves three-quarters of a million dollars of fully paid-up stock, and put the balance, one-quarter of a million, in the treasury, could not themselves draw a check for \$500.

The board of school trustees have appointed John Paul Irwin, an officer at \$35 a month. Five substitutes have to be found for teachers who were too ill to resume their duties when the schools commenced.

The Chanine Mining Company have given notice of their intention to apply for crown grants for the Bobbie Burns, Hetty Green, Daniel Webster and Poodle Dog mineral claims.

The grand procession on the first day will be one of the chief features of the carnival. There will be some fifty floats. The secret societies and local societies will also take part. Excursions from the Sound are being arranged. It is a foregone conclusion that there will be an immense number of people in Vancouver during the carnival week.

A 22-inch main is to be placed in position from the waterworks reservoir to the city, costing \$40,000.

The passengers and officers of the steamer Empress of Japan picked an eleven of cricketers yesterday which won from a Pickamoo eleven captained by P. M. Chaldecott. The score was 93 to 55.

The Comptroller yesterday brought 500 sacks of ore from Phillips Arm. A quantity of this ore is from the Alexandria mine, adjoining the Bobbie Burns. There will be a continuous shipment of ore during the season of the Arm.

John Higgins, a prisoner, was taken out with the chain-gang yesterday but refused to work. When officer North, who was in charge, insisted, Higgins attacked him and he was badly hurt.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 14.—The public spirit of British Columbians has been manifested most emphatically during the arrangement of the forthcoming Vancouver carnival, by subscriptions constantly coming in unolicited. The last two contributors to the carnival are Robert Jameson and the crew of the steamer Robert Kerr, \$25 being received from each source.

The carnival committee last night decided after deliberation to allow the appropriation of \$1500 made to entertain

the Victoria and Westminster companies to remain. The military display will not be what was anticipated owing to the flag ship Imperieuse not being able to attend; but it was thought that as an act of courtesy to Victoria and Westminster it would not be becoming to withdraw the grant after it had been once made. The carnival committee will take all the gate during the lacrosse tournament and in return present, as already announced, a \$50 gold watch to each member of the winning team.

W. H. Dennis, the well known horse man, died at the City hospital yesterday.

Vancouver burglars are still working unrestrained by the police. Pyke's shoe store was broken into last night and a quantity of goods stolen. Officer Purdy arrived in time to close the back door after the thieves.

Messrs. Ellis and Pascoe have completed assessments on the Dark Horse and the Union in Wellington camp, not far from the Winnipeg. Both claims look well. The ore closely resembles Winnipeg ore, but is not so high grade.

F. Dittmer has finished the assessment of the property on the north and south ends of the claim. The richer ore is found in the south shaft.

Some of the members of the rifle team for Ottawa leave on Sunday.

Bush fires are still raging in Burnaby, and some dozen houses are more or less in danger of destruction. The tireless efforts of the firemen have saved the northern part of Westminster, but should the fire continue to spread six houses in Burnaby are doomed.

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 14.—The salmon run is falling off. Owing to the big supply of fish, many canners refused to pay the big contract price of 25 cents. After much consideration and a few threats a compromise was made—20 cents being the figure to canners who made contracts.

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some four years ago and one assessment was done on it. From granitoid rock the assay gave \$5 in gold. There is an immense iron cap on the Mount Pleasant, and also one or two seams of white quartz. The old Guard has a fairly rich quartz showing.

It is expected that the tunnel will soon be started to run into Palmer mountain to tap the several bodies of ore in the many claims located there.

The tunnel will be a gigantic undertaking, yet its promoters consider that the result obtained will thoroughly justify the undertaking.

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TARTE MAKES CHANGE.

The New Minister Again Poses as a Champion of Purity and Economy.

Toronto and London Election Protests—Sifton to Be Minister of the Interior.

MONTREAL, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Speaking at a Liberal picnic at Ste. Scholastique, county of Two Mountains, to celebrate the election of Mr. Ethier, Hon. J. Israel Tarte charged Sir Charles Tupper with having, during the campaign, approached certain of the superior officers of his department, saying, "Take these men on and I will be responsible." At the time, Mr. Tarte said, there was no work to be done and the men were not required. Mr. Tarte further declared that not a single man had been discharged by him for political reasons.

TORONTO, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Justice Ferguson this afternoon gave judgment on the preliminary objections to the election protests in West Toronto and London. He found that Holmstead was the registrar of the chancery division, with whom the petitions were filed, and he therefore dismissed both motions to have the petitions set aside.

Mr. Tarte, the provincial surveyor general, when in town and questioned as to the dispute as to the true location of the international boundary line, said that, in the course of his recent visit to Spokane, he had seen a paper that had been published in the American side of the line was nonsense.

The Denoro Grande, located last fall by Shonquist and F. C. McArthur, is turning out the best claim in Long Lake camp. Mr. Shonquist sank a hole about seven feet deep, and from that depth drifted five feet, but has as yet found no walls, and is working in a soft, sandy mud.

At Fairview an example is given of what can be done on light sandy soil, provided a crop is irrigated for purposes can be produced.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

tain of receiving the vote of an overwhelming majority of their fellow citizens.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The evening papers this afternoon reproduce copious extracts from Mr. Bryan's speech at Madison Square Garden.

The Pall Mall Gazette has a column leading editorial on the subject, headed: "The bubble bursts itself," saying: "His managers have discovered that it is unsafe to estimate him at more than fifty cents to the dollar," concluding with the remark that "the gold standard may breathe freely."

The St. James Gazette, referring to the income tax feature of the speech, says: "If Mr. Bryan collides with the Supreme court he will frighten away more citizens than he would by financial or economic excesses."

The Westminster Gazette, in a financial article this afternoon, refers to the speech made yesterday evening in Madison Square Gardens, New York, by William J. Bryan, and says: "Bryan's speech will certainly not increase confidence in the minds of investors. It is repulsive with financial heresies and will cause investors everywhere to desire to withdraw their money from the United States while they are able to obtain gold in payment for debts."

As the years went on he prospered in the Canadian west so that in his declining years he was rated as a less comfortably well-to-do. He would not, however, forsake the old cabin in which his manhood's happiness had been found, and for years lived there alone, with Ephraim Hodgson as his nearest neighbor, and frequent visits from fishing and fishing parties, with whom his hospitality was widely known, to break the monotony of existence.

There does not appear to have been at any time any serious disagreement between himself and Hodgson, although they may have had differences of opinion and doubtless expressed them freely.

On the morning of February 28 it was reported to the Nanaimo police by Mr. Hodgson that he had found the body of his old neighbor at the foot of a precipice which is about midway between the two houses, and probably 50 yards off the trail leading from the one to the other.

Hodgson had visited him the previous evening, he explained, and had left shortly after dark, having first borrowed a pit lamp to use in case he found it necessary in locating the trail.

This lamp was found in the pocket of the deceased, but no matches with it, and the theory was at once advanced that being unable to light his lamp, Stark had turned to the trail and fallen over the cliff to his death.

The subsequent investigation initiated by Superintendent Hussey threw no discredit upon this opinion as to the facts of the case, and it was generally accepted, although as the medical examination did not definitely determine the cause of death the coroner's jury returned an open verdict.

Hodgson at the inquest explained that he had had an engagement with Stark on the 28th, and went to his cabin in consequence of not finding him home he had made search and had been guided to the body by the howling of Stark's dog, which faithfully guarded his master's remains.

Stark's son had, however, become thoroughly impressed with the belief that Hodgson had murdered his father, and finding that the inquiries of the police did not afford any argument in support of this, he engaged several private detectives, and during the month working the past fifteen months the Sharpe dynamiting case was re-opened a few months ago, though without result.

He it was who laid the information upon which the warrant for Hodgson's arrest issued, and although it is not known as yet what evidence he has in his possession, Provincial Chief Stewart has been instructed to lend him every assistance—as the authorities feel that he must have strong testimony or he would not have ventured upon so serious a step. The arrest was made by constable McLean and did not surprise in the slightest either Hodgson or his wife. They had been aware for a year or more of the operations of the detectives, they said, but having nothing to fear quickly awaited developments.

A MYSTERY REVIVED.

Louis Stark's Death, After Many Months the Subject of a Prosecution.

Ephraim Hodgson, the Nearest Neighbor, Charged With the Crime of Murder.

A considerable sensation was caused among the residents of Nanaimo on Wednesday of this week when it became generally known that during the previous night Ephraim Hodgson, of Carberry district, had been arrested, with the terrible charge of murder to defend.

Later in the day the matter made its appearance in the police court, an adjournment being asked for and obtained to enable the police to perfect their evidence. "Eight days" was fixed as the period of the continuation, but it is now stated that the prosecution will be ready to proceed next Tuesday, when another chapter in what has been generally referred to as the "Stark mystery" will be unfolded.

It is with the killing of the aged rancher Louis Stark that Hodgson is charged, and the arrest naturally gives speculation as to the manner in which that unfortunate man came to his untimely end. Stark was it will be remembered, one of the first of British Columbia's pioneers, coming here in plucky days to find freedom, for he had a drop of the negro blood in his veins, and had been born in bondage.

As the years went on he prospered in the Canadian west so that in his declining years he was rated as a less comfortably well-to-do. He would not, however, forsake the old cabin in which his manhood's happiness had been found, and for years lived there alone, with Ephraim Hodgson as his nearest neighbor, and frequent visits from fishing and fishing parties, with whom his hospitality was widely known, to break the monotony of existence.

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