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## CARIBOO.

Cariboo, Aug. 16.—The Discovery Co. have got into a deep channel from which they can obtain from \$6 to \$12 to the pan in the gravel. The Carolina company struck good pay last week and are still following the pay streak. The Hepple company are averaging from 8 to 10 ounces a day; 5 men at work; the Salt Spring company are taking out good pay.

CONKLIN'S GULCH.

The United company have run a tunnel 350 feet into the hill and have struck a channel containing a large deposit of washed boulders and gravel, in which they can get as high as 70 cents to the pan.

The Hood company have struck a hill chap-

nel 350 feet from the creek, in which they find prospects from 25 to 37 cents to the pan; the value of shares are ruling high in conse-

WILLIAMS CREEK.

Aug. 20 .- Notwithstanding that the recent exodus from here to the new diggings on Quesnelle Lake has left not a few claims on on French Creek in so far that the miners this creek short handed, still the yield of considered that they had found diggings that creek short handed, still the yield of considered that they had found diggings gold for the past week will compare favors ably with any previous one this season. Bradley, Nicolson Co, are averaging from 70 to 80 ounces a week. Try Again Co. will commence washing to-day. Wide West Co. are making about wages, Forward Co. are making from \$10 to \$12 a day to the hand. Wilson Co. washed up 25 org. for lost reach. They Wilson Co. washed up 35 ozs, for last week: they got one piece weighing two ounces. Browse Co, washed up for last week 40 ozs, and for week before last 58 ounces, and many others are doing well.

LOWHEE CREEK. The Grouse Creek Red Rock Flume Co. struck a prospect of \$80 to three page of dirt in their ground sluice last Friday. A man by the name of W. Stawell, butcher, has skedaddled.

CANYON CREEK-

Quesnel, Aug, 21 .- A man by the name of Brosseaux is just in upon this creek with good news. The Blue Lead Co, are working. Two men shovelling, washing out 5 ouz in one day. This gold is taken from a ledge ef rotten quartz: it is nearly all rough and ragged gold.

Mr Birch and party arrived on Hixon creek on Sunday niget.

Dicsovery of New Creeks in Car-

\$116 WASHED OUT TO THREE HOURS WORK

(From the B. C. Tribune) Mr J E. Edwards of the Aurora

claim returned here last night from Williams Creek. We have received the following important intelligence from him about the discovery of two new gold bearing creeks. Mr Edwards left Williams Creek on the 21st June, up the mouth Forks lake 25 miles, morning last on an excursion trip to the where he discouvered two creeks, which he named Coquet and Cedar Creeks. The latter being three miles and densely timbered with heavy good for mining purposes. The creek and the town, which in those days, was re-N.N.E. by S.S.W. and heads in the di- now only consists of the Company's buildings viding ridge between South Fork Lake and half-a-dozen tumble-down shanties. Afof Williams Creek: The nearest way to the creek is from the wagon road. Mr Edwards went up the North fork of the lake about 50 miles, where he found several large creeks which he is of nearest large creeks which he is of nearest way to the creek is from the wagon road. Mr Edwards went up the North fork of the lake about 50 miles, where he found several large creeks which he is of nearest way to the next place of note prominest larges. On monday morning a deputation of citizens—consisting of Messrs Sutton, Oppenheimer and Gladwin—waited upon the excursionists, and requested their company at a pic-nic, which was to come off on the following day at Hope. The

BANKBUPTCY COURT.-Re Mecredy.-This the relentless foe. From New Westminster forlorn appearance. Only three of its houses

NEW EXCITEMENT.

(Fron the British Columbia Tribune.)

We have reliable news from the French Creek that on the morning of the 13th inst., some parties made a new strike in the bench above Shep Baily's claim. Out of a few pans of dirt \$19 of coarse gold was washed up. The gold could be easily seen in the ground, and our informant saw several large pieces which had been picked up out of the gravel. The benches for miles were soon staked off and a great scene of excitement took place on the opening of the Court to get claims recorded. Mr Haines, the Gold Commissioner, would not record the ground as hill claims, only as bench claims, which created considerable dissatisfaction. The gold found in the benches is similar to that taken out of Seep Bailey's claim in the bed of the creek. A few days will determine for certainty the value of the new discovery. A new quartz lead has been discovered McCullough's Creek. The gold is plainly visible to the naked eye.

LATER

Mr C. McK Smith, who arrived yesterday by the Enterprise, having left Big Bend on the 13th instant, informs us that there is truth in the reported strike on the benches

On this creek the Discovery and the next claim below were the only claims that had taken out any gold at the lower end. They were tunnelling up their claims, and when he left were blasting through rocks. Higher up, on the flats, several claims were washing from \$7 to \$10 a day to the hand. The diggings here are shallow and soon

Mr Smith while prospecting on the Lills found veins of rich gold, bearing quartz, but they appeared to be only gash veins of no size or extent. He has some very pret-ty specimens with him, Hicks of New Westminster also found a small vein of rich rotten quartz. It appears to be a good quartz country, and it is not improbable that good quartz leads may be discovered this fall.

Were getting low, Flour 25 cents, pe lb; beans 40 cts: bacon 75, WEATHER

From May up to the time Mr Smith left the weather was fine,

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Thursday, August 23.

The Excursion to Yale. The U. S. Revenue Cutter Lincoln, Capt. J. W. White, having on board Messrs George H. Mumford and R. R. Haines of the Collins and State Telegraph Companies; Capt. Franklin, Dr E. B. Bingham and Ensign J. W. Kimbell, of the U.S. war steamer Sagitown of Yale, British Columbia. The party people, who really appear to enjoy a degree was most courteously received and hospita. of prosperity elsewhere unknown in these bly entertained on board the Lincoln by Colonies. There are no bankruptcies herehigher up than the former. He then Capt. White and his gentlemanly officers, no grumbling at dull times. Buildings are in he found a miner named Devoe who gave up their cabins to the guests and course of erection and real estate is steadily and another, whom he induced to ac- afforded every opportunity for their enjoy- rising in value. The business transacted company him back to the creeks. They ment and happiness. The cutter reached here must be enormous. Large pack trains first prospected for only a short time New Westminster about 8 o'clock on the and wagons laden with freight, leave the on Coquet Creek, where they found same evening, and was received with a salute town daily for the North. There are two gold which would pay, according to fired from Columbia Square. On proceeding fireproof storehouses here—owned by Oppen-the superficial trial they gave it, about ashore the excursionists received a hearty heimer & Co., and Alway & Bailey—and an ounce a day to the hand. They welcome from the townpeople, who at once three Churches, viz: Catholic, Episcopal and afterwards went to Cedar Creek. set on foot plans to add to the pleasure of Methodist. The Episcopal Church, (over About one mile from its mouth they the party. Several invitations were extended which Rev. Mr Good presides) was the only prospected on a bar by ground sloucing, from 9, a. m. to 12 o'clock—
They then turned off the water and clined in consequence of the Yale engage—
Sunday last, and Capt. Franklin and staff manta rendering it necessary for the party to attended. The Indians, under the spiritual panned off seven and a quarter ounces ments rendering it necessary for the party to attended. The Indians, under the spiritual of round, coarse gold, resembling the leave on Capt. Fleming's steamer Lillooet for guidance of the Brothers of Oblate, have gold of Williams Creek. The party that town on the following morning. At 10 made great progress socially and spiritually, took up discovery claims each, as well o'clock, a. m. on Saturday, Capt. White, 1st and their cleanly appearance, and the wellas several claims for their friends, Lieut. Hodgsdon, and Chief Engineer Way. ordered state of their houses, reflects great which they subsequently recorded, son, of the Lincoln, having joined the party, credit on the efforts of the Brotherhood. They went up the creek about eight or New Westminster was left behind, and the A party-consisting of Lieut. Hodgsdon, nine miles. There are two canons in noble steamer ploughed her way against the in it; the hills on each side are steep rapid current of the Fraser. The first stops high peak to the North of the town, and cedar- The bed-rock is between a slate and sedementary rock, and is writer remembers, nearly seven years ago, as American flags. Mr Mumford, Capt. White only two feet from the surface. There a flourishing burgh; but floods, and the re- and several other gentlemen, were invited to is about as much water in the creek as moval of the seat of Government to New ride into the interior by their new-made in Williams and Jack-of-Clubs Creks Westminster, have reduced the population to friends, and the day was most pleasantly combined. The grads of the creeks is a few Hudson Bay Company's employes, passed. Gentile photographed the party in the afternoon. In the evening the visitors is from 25 feet to 300 feet wide, runs garded as the Sacramento of these Colonies, sat down (upon the invitation of Capt. Fleming) to a sumptuous repast on board the Lillooet, which was attended by a number of and Cariboo Lake. It is 50 miles S.E- ter leaving Langley, the next place of note prominent Yaleites. On Monday morning opinion are suriferous, but he did not novel, and one that would have been much off on the following day at Hope, The arprospect them. Mr Edwards is op- better appreciated had the pestilent mos- rangements of Capt White and Mr Mumford, posed to any excitement being got up quitos remained at home. As it was, how-however, precluded the acceptance of the about his discoveries until further ever, the little buzzing nuisances managed generous invitation, and at 11 o'clock, the prospecting has taken place. Several to make the few moments passed at the wood-Lillooet cast off her lines. As her head was old miners are gone over from Williams Creek, and the result of their amusing to behold the stout sons of Mars turned down stream, Mr Sutton's cannon boomed forth a farewell, and in a few minprospecting will soon be made known, who had passed four years beneath an ene- utes the brisk embryo city was lost sight of. Mr Edwards got the gold made into a bar at the Bank of British Columbia in their backs at the approach of the insects, with such a current as the Fraser, and hence Cameronton; he has brought the bar and, after a hopeless struggle, capitulated, the sixteen miles to Hope were accomplished and place themselves entirely at the mercy of in forty-five minutes. Hope presents a very

FROM THE BIG BEND MINES. the quantity of land cultivated is very small, position as the head of steam navigation on KOOPENAY.—News from this creek repre but sufficient for the limited local demand. Excellent hay is cut on the prairies hereabouts, and carried above and below on the steamers. Vegetables, especially cucumbers, attain a great size on the bits of land that we observed under cultivation. From Harrison River to Yale there was but one stopping place-Hope (or Hopeless as it should be called -which was reached at 2 o'clook in the morning. After the delay of an hour or so, to enable the worst riffles in the river between Hope and Yale to be crossed by daylight, the Lillooet again started, and about 41/2 o'clock, as the first rays of Old Sol began to gild the mountain-peaks, Capt. honor by Dr Chismore, of the Collins Tele-Fleming called the company from their berths to inform them that Emory's Bar over by Mr Lamb, the Company's Superinriffle was in sight, and that the steamer would shortly be in the midst of that dangerous whirl. No second summons was necessary, and the excursionists soon had the gratification of seeing the vessel-under the cursionists took leave of Capt Fleming and skillful management of the celebrated pilot, their new-found friends and embarked on Delaware "\_safely over the dangerous spot | board the Lincoln. At noon, amid the firing and speeding rapidly towards the dreaded Hellgate-so-called from the impetuosity with which the current rushes through a narrow gorge or canyon. In this riffle, which is not more than the length of the steamer, the channel is narrowed by the presence of two large rocks on either side of the river, and the descending water, striking first the rock on the west side of the stream, shoots diagonally across and strikes the rock on the east side. one of the most delightful on record.

Through this gorge, the great body of water rushes at a rate of speed that renders navigation at high water almost impossible, but at the stage at which we entered the "gate," the Lillooet speedily forced her way through and was soon stemming the less troublous current beyond. The next point of interest reached was the famous Hill's Bar, from which, early in 1858, and for months afterwards, rich deposits of gold were raised. It was the extraordinary yield of gold from this bar, which, in that memorable year caused the great Fraser river excitement, and drew 20,000 people from California to British Columbia and Vancouver Island. But its richness has long since departed-"it hath taken unto itself wings" and "hath gone forth on its mission" to increase the commerce of the world, and to add (let us hope) to the material prosperity of the toiling masses. At 61 o'clock, an abrupt turn brought us in sight of the town of Yale, the head of steam navigation, nestled at the base of huge mountains, which rear themselves heavenward on every side. It is here that the great forwarding business of the interior is conducted, and it is here that the trunk road-that splendid monument to the greatness of Sir James Douglas-commences. It was Sabbath morning, but the shrill whis tle of the Lillooet roused the dreamy sleepers, and by the time the steamer had "tied up" left Williams Creek on the 21st June, W. Kimbell, of the U. S. war steamer Sagiand by the time the steamer nad "tied up" set upon by a crown of Indians and nad to Indians and Indi that place he went to the Forks Ques- steamer Lillocet; and several other gentle- sons had assembled to welcome the excur- months, Lucy was fined \$20 for the part she ing of Thursday last was got up by some of nel by Beaver Lake. He proceeded men, sailed from Victoria harbour on Friday sionists. The company were most hospita- took in the fray, Kitty \$10 and another In- Governor Kennedy's friends, whereas I think bly received and entertained by the towns-

quence fallen on its unfortunate rival. The is useless. remainder of the journey down the river was devoid of incident worthy of note. The company, assisted by the urbane Fleming, as a "bilk." amused themselves in various ways until New Westminster was reached, where an invitation to dine, extended by Acting Colonial Secretary Ball to Capts. Franklin and White, was accepted by those gentlemen. The remainder of the gentlemen received invitations to attend a dinner given in their graph Company, which was ably presided tendent, and to which full justice was done On Tuesday morning-notwithstanding the urgent request of the New Westminster. ites to attend a Fireman's Pic-nic-the exof cannon from on shore, the dipping of flags and the waving of handkerchiefs, the cutter moved off. The run to Victoria-under the guidance of Pilot Titcomb-was made in seven hours and a-half. and the excursionists took leave of their hospitable entertainer, Capt White, and the officers under his command, to whom they are one and all indebted for the attentions and favors which were liberally bestowed upon them during the entire passage. The Yale excursion proved

To LEAVE THE COUNTRY-Charles Montgomery was charged yesterday by Sergeant Ferrall with supplying a bottle of spirits to an Indian. The prisoner pleaded guilty, aleging that he was tight. Inspecter Welch leging that he was tight. Inspector Welch they strike it, then work both ways—that is said the prisoner had been twice convicted of to say N. W. and S. E., as the lode runs whiskey selling; he was capable of better straight. things and had once been a clerk in the Belfast Post Office, The Magistrate said the sentence he must give would be severe, but he would prefer giving prisoner a chance to leave the country. Prisoner-I will go the other side. Mr Pemberton-Oh, no, that is too near, you must get away on some ship. I will remand you for three days; in the meantime application can be made to Capt. Nagle or some other shipping agent; to get you shipped off and the country will be well rid crops of wheat, oats, barley, beans, tomatoes, of you. You are young and able and may do peas, turnips, cabbage and corn are growing.

JOHN MORRIS. better in a foreign country.

CORMORANT STREET DISTURBANCES-Tommy, a Fort Rupert Indian was charged vesterday by officer Taylor with assaulting him and refused to go home, when he arrested

COMPOSITION OF THE CABLE.—The core of core are laid ten solid wires, No. 13 guage drawn from the best iron and galvanized. Each of these ten wires is surrounded by five strands of white Manilla yarn. The weight of the cable complete is 3100 pounds per

AMATEUR PERFORMANCE-We would call attention to the programme of the Amateur Dramatic Entertainment to be given in aid of the funds of the Cricket Club, in the Theatre on Tuesday evening next, which appears in our advertising columns.

Assented to .- We would draw the especial attention of the public to the fact that the following bill yesterday received the Assent of His Excellency the Governor viz. The Debtor's Relief Bill, (commonly called the Imprisonment for debt Amendment Bill the Homestead Bill, and the Coroner's Jury Bill. on seal for all alreads : to the gen

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA-The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday from New Westminster with Barnard's Cariboo and Dietz & Nelson's Expresses and 48 passengers, including Messrs. Reinhart and Oppenhemier from Cariboo and a sprinkling of Big Benders. The news from up-country has mostly been anticipated.

MINSTREL TROUPE-A minstrel company, under the management of Tom Lafont, the well known Ethiopian Delineator and Whistler, proceed this morning by the Josie Mc-Near for a tour of the ports on the Sound. We commend them to our friends on the other side.

THE MINISTRY-In the list of the projected Cabinet, published yesterday, Mr Boyd is named as Solicitor General, which we presume is a misprint for Mr. Bovil, the well known Common Law Barrister, who has fought long and hard for the Conservative

PAPER COLLARS A feeling, has been raised against paper collars, on the alleged bankrupt was up for first examination, and to Harrison River, a number of farmer's was advised to settle with his creditors Adjourned till the 29th inst.

TOR RDEN ACCEPTS THE CHAL
lenge of George Wilson (the Cariboo bruiser) to fight ing used in whitening them. Of course, the line collar manufacturers have had nothing months. Joe may be seen at the Red Lion Hotel, Government Street, Victoria.

the Fraser; but the enterprise of the people sents that two auriferous streams have been of Yale has proved that their town is entitled discovered and are being worked. Dewdto the position, and ruin has in conse- ney's trail, on which \$80,000 were expended,

> A telegram was received in town last evening, denouncing the Cedar Creek diggings

> FROM PORTLAND-The Fideliter arrived at o'clock this morning. She was detained by thick fogs.

> ruled yesterday that the Registrar General had no power to take affidavits.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Chief Justice

Letter from Mr Morris-The Cherry Creek Silver Lead.

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :- Gentlemen: - When addressing you from this place on the 11th ultimo, (being then on my way to the Cherry Creek silver mine, I promised you that if anything worth noting appeared on the way thereto, you would hear from me.

I have just returned from the mine. The

Company are at work with two shifts of workmen-are taking out ore-and getting on with the works in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner. I have brought with me, some specimens of the ore taken from the lode with my own hands, which I am now forwarding to Victoria for assay. Should the assay be favorable, the ore can be had in quantities, either for export or to be reduced to silver and gold as soon as the Company get up their mill works. It is a matter of surprise to me, that hitherto so little has been known of so extensive and so valuable a mine. The lode is stripped now for the distance of 350 feet in the bed of the creek, but it is deemed advisable by the Company to get at it some 25 feet under the bed of the creek, to guard against water from the Creek. To enable them to do this, they are sinking a shaft 36 feet from the lode at the surface in the bank. When down 25 feet, they will drift toward the seam until

As soon as the grass on the mountains through which the lode runs, and the underbrush, is sufficiently dry for burning, I purpose returning to the creek to burn up grass, brush and timber, the more readily to enable me to trace the lode, so as to take up a claim outside the present Company's ground. From the Shellimacheno to the creek, a distance of 70 miles, the country abounds in grass and feed, and with the exception of Capt. Haughton's and Nelson's ranches, there are no other improvements along the trail at these places. Excellent

Our Indian Policy.

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE -A letter appeared in your issue of Friday headed in the execution of his duty. The officer have been written either hy one who wishes stated that Tom was drunk and disorderly to do all he can to make trouble and dispute arise out of a hearty endeavor on the part of our farmers to better their condition and the him. Tom thereupon resisted and pulled out Colony's, or else by one who for some private a handful of the officer's beard. Taylor was interest of his own is unwilling that the land set upon by a crowd of Indians and had to now held by the Indians should be disposed it was a hearty and well intentioned effort to revive the drooping condition of the Colony, the Atlantic cable consists of seven copper and improve the prospects of Agriculturists. wires (six laid around one,) weighing 300 As to the injustice of depriving the Indians pounds per nautical mile, with an insulation of their land, as far as I can make out from the account of the meeting, it was intended of four layers of gutta percha. Around this that some return should be made to the Indian for the loss of his land, and that if he was unwilling to part with it, it should not be taken from him by force. Would it not be better for an agricultural town to spring up with a market, where the Indian could obtain a good price for his produce and which consequently would be an inducement for him to cultivate his land, than for the land to be unimproved and the Indian unable to obtain anything for his labor? Surely it would be far better for 500 or 1000 acres to be left for a reserve and the remainder thrown open for general cultivation. I am glad to see that at east one " Priest of the Most High God " takes an interest in the welfare of his country and his fellow Colonists. May he always continue to do so. We do not wish to see the Indians transformed into "Gorillas" (one or two might be of some use to send home to the Zoological Gardens). Yet I believe most of us are anxious to see their condition improve, which it very certainly is not doing under the present distribution of land. I only hope that this meeting may be followed up by some hearty attempt to open up the country, improve the condition of the agriculturist, and turn the Indian Reserves to some more beneficial use than at present, although opposed by the evil-wishers of the

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