

REAPING THE REWARD.

Seventy-One Thousand Dollars the Result of the Cariboo Clean-up.

Discoveries on Fish Creek Cause Experts and Prospectors to Hasten Thither.

Word has been received from the superintendent of the Cariboo hydraulic mine of the result of the first clean-up for the season, which was completed on Friday last. Since April 15 last hydraulic mining has been carried on for 53 days, 10 hours, in two pits as follows:

Pit No. 1.....37 days, 21 hours
Pit No. 2.....15 days, 19 hours

The clean-up has produced as follows:
Pit No. 1.....6120 ounces amalgam
Pit No. 2.....4914 ounces amalgam

The value of the gold in this is estimated to be \$71,414. Of the above time in which hydraulic mining was carried on, 13 days 6 hours were consumed in cleaning the pits of ice, frozen clay and gravel which had accumulated during the winter, while 15 days 19 hours were also consumed in the removal of waste material in the west rim of pit No. 2. The result cannot but be considered as very satisfactory. Last year the output of gold was \$127,000 for the whole season. Of course the mine is gradually being got into shape so as to be worked economically, but it will require probably two years more before it will really produce what the property may fairly be expected to do. The mine started up again on the 20th inst.

THE FISH CREEK DISCOVERIES.

John T. Fillmore, a New York mining man, went out to the new Fish Creek discoveries last week and returned to Roseland with a wonderful collection of ores. The discoveries were made a few miles up Fish Creek and about a mile and a half inland from the Canadian boundary. It is about ten miles from Waverly up the centre of the new district. There were 150 prospectors camped along the creek when Mr. Fillmore left. He says that there is no doubt of the richness of the ore and it appears to be there in great quantities. The ledge he examined most carefully, that of the Gladstone group, carries an immense body of ore between walls of porphyry and slate. The ore is quartz, carrying galena, gold and copper. One sample taken from across eight feet of the ore body went \$74.24 in all values. Mr. Fillmore says the vein appeared to be at least 40 feet wide, and he says it is one of the largest and finest showings he ever saw. Owing to the difficulty of prospecting, only about 20 locations had been made, but on every stream very rich rock is found, showing the whole country to be rich. The next day arrangements will be made at once to ship ore from the Gladstone, as every pound taken out so far is of shipping grade and will be sent to a smelter as soon as it can be got there.

BOUNDARY SIMPLY IMMENSE.

Lake D. Wolford, of Colfax, Greenville Holbrook and H. M. Rogers, of Garfield, Wash., have been spending several weeks in the Forks and Boundary mining districts. Mr. Wolford is a heavy owner in the Rambler, Slovan district, which is a divided property. He is also an advocate in the Cariboo. To the Grand Forks Miner Mr. Wolford said that if when depth is obtained anything like the promise of the immense surface showings is realized, the Boundary is destined to become the greatest mining country discovered in British Columbia. He says he is astonished at the apparent great mineral deposits here, which exceed in extent anything that has yet come to light, and that so far as development work has been done the results have been in every instance proved most satisfactory, so that there is no doubt whatever regarding the permanency of the country.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Work on the Republic group, near Slovan City, has been discontinued and Mr. Parish, who has it under bond, has left with J. G. W. Mitchell for Deer Park to open up some property there. There is a probability of the bond being thrown up. Mr. Luckenbach recently came from Lillooet to the Coast to complete a mining deal for W. J. Glencross. The claim in question was sold for \$15,000 with \$2,000 cash payment and the rest in thirty days. Quite a number of claims have been staked near the bridge short distance from Lillooet, and Glencross was one of the bunch.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

To THE EDITOR:—In your item published in Friday's issue, referring to my recent visit to the schools of Seattle, the words used might convey a meaning that was not intended by me in any way.

In justice to our High School, I would state that it is under the charge of three teachers, while the High School of Seattle is under a principal and eight teachers (assistants); hence it is impossible for our High School to make the same showing as to courses of study as the Seattle High School.

I believe our High School is doing good work, and, taking into consideration the small staff of instructors, it is accomplishing all that can be possibly expected.

S. B. NETHERBY.

THE PET OF THE REGIMENT.

Just before its departure from home to participate in the Diamond Jubilee celebration in the mother country the Victorian Mounted Rifles attached to the roll of their detachment by the enlistment of a tame kangaroo, sent as a regimental pet by Surgeon-Major Macdonald, of Sale, the famous Black Watch had a deer who accompanied them for years, and the Welsh regiment is headed by a patriarchal goat, so it is intended to take the kangaroo, where the colors go and endeavor if possible to induce him to march with the detachment as a typical Australian.

It was once tried General's Little Liver Pills or six heads, biliousness or constipation, 70 will never be without them. They are very reliable, small and easy to take. Do not forget this.

THE CITY.

The drawing in the Vancouver Island Building Society, held a few evenings ago, resulted in Mr. Thomas P. Brown holding shares 125 A and B, winning the appropriation of \$2,000.

A TELEGRAM received by Major Williams from Lieut.-Col. Worsnop, last night, states that arrangements for meals and transportation for the First Battalion have been completed.

STAMP collectors possessing the necessary financial ability to gratify their tastes can now obtain the larger denominations of the Jubilee issue to complete their collections, viz. sets of the Jubilee edition are now on sale locally.

The following tenders have been accepted for supplies to the provincial jail for the ensuing year: Groceries, Erskine, Wall & Co.; bread, L. Dickinson; meat, John Parker; coal, W. Walker; and clothing, Gilmore & McCandless.

MR. MACREARY, the local mining expert, has just returned from visiting several promising claims on the West Coast of this island. One of these, the Great Expectations, he reports fully in the confidence indicated in its somewhat unusual designation.

The services in connection with the interment yesterday of the mortal remains of John J. Oliver were in the hands of the Christian Brethren, while the following acted as pallbearers: William Shewan, Charles Bush, Frank LeRoy, S. A. Bantley, R. G. Johnson and J. B. Jones.

The members of the Behring Sea claims commission are to meet in Halifax, N.S., on the 25th of August next for the oral argument. This chapter in the arbitration proceedings will unquestionably be the most interesting to the general public since the initiation of the inquiry.

At last evening's meeting of the Sons of St. George officers were installed as follows: P. W. P., W. H. H. Price; Rev. P. Kent; W. V. P., Hobbs; W. T. G., Greasley; W. M. Munn; W. A. M., Levy; and W. A. S., Stocks. Brother next meeting of the Grand Lodge. The full text of Mr. Helmcken's resolution adopted at Saturday evening's meeting in the city hall was: "This meeting is of the opinion that the Federal government be urged to grant such financial assistance to a line of railway from the Coast to the Columbia river as will ensure its early construction."

A SHORT time ago the question was raised as to whether court registrars should in the case of business done prior to April 6, when the new scale came into force, tax the old value or follow the new one. The Supreme court had the matter referred to them and have decided that in all taxations the new scale must be followed.

By Saturday's steamer the delegates from Victoria to the Christian Endeavour Convention sail for San Francisco; where the convention opens on July 7. The First Presbyterian church are sending J. A. McIntosh, Miss Robinson, Miss Murton and R. Wilson. St. Andrew's and the Congregational church will in all probability be represented.

PRELIMINARY steps were taken at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last evening in connection with a suitable Labor Day demonstration in this city, on the 6th of September. The secretary was also authorized at last night's meeting to compile a comprehensive table of labor statistics for incorporation in the provincial year book, now in preparation by Mr. R. E. Gossnell.

This members of the provincial horticultural board waited on the provincial government yesterday, when the rules as amended by the board were approved. This will make more stringent the precautions against the importation of fruit pests. The board will visit the various districts growing fruit in the province, disseminating information as to the cultivation and protection of fruit trees and carrying on the good work already undertaken.

At Ross Bay cemetery on Sunday afternoon the last services were performed in connection with the death of Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of Lake district, a mother of British Columbia pioneers, and at that time of her demise probably the oldest resident of the province. Services were also held at the Church of Our Lord, R.E., the venerable Bishop of Victoria, assisted by Rev. Dr. Wilson, Messrs. James Baker, James Lemon, J. Walsh, William Hicks, J. Jones and Ald. McGregor were the pallbearers.

At the evening service in Emmanuel Baptist church on Sunday last, Rev. P. H. McEwen made a feeling reference to the separation about to take place, as he goes to Westminster to assume the pastorate of the Baptist church there. He spoke of the harmony that had always existed between himself and the congregation and officers of Emmanuel church, and of the additions that had been made to the congregation since he had come among them. There were many present at Sunday's services, and there will no doubt be a large gathering at the farewell meeting this evening, when, besides the congregation, several of the city clergy will be present to show their appreciation of Mr. McEwen's labors during his stay in Victoria.

The young citizen-soldier Fred K. Jones will stand his trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction, for the forgery of the name of John Wilson & Co., and for breaking into that firm's offices with the intention of committing robbery. The preliminary hearing of both charges was completed in the police court yesterday. Magistrate Macrae ordering a commitment in each case. The charges were in common, for the only articles misappropriated from Wilson & Co.'s offices when their ransacking was discovered were three forms torn from the check book, one of which it was that brought the charges. In the forgery case, a strong prima facie case was made out by the police. Magistrate Macrae, however, found that the signature of John Wilson & Co. was not a forgery, and so also did Major Wilson, the latter in his evidence going further and declaring the signature to have been written by Jones, who for some time had been in his employ.

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and
TUESDAY, JULY 12-13

It was only on Friday sealing men who visited the West Coast and applied to premises in the neighborhood the trouble in obtaining yet so little red tape has been served in connection with the steamer left last evening. She was far north as Yukon yet had to pass through the narrow channels and bays and bays—few and far between—served as the West Coast waters. The Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is necessary," he added that we need another steamer. Otherwise the Quinns' duties, ent, who it is said, speak number of residents been written to the Colonist for "In case of an emergency, as so pressed with work," he necessitate her taking up lightness on Sundays, ing weaker during several having this Sunday morning this is