

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY JULY 6 1896.

VOLUME XXXVIII. NO. 63

TONGUE
Positive That
in Danger.
Each Year From
Trouble.
Compound Promptly
Insidious
Disease.

housekeeper of our
proper action de-
of life.
indications of a disor-
is a nasty tongue
The coated tongue
of your liver is not
symptoms are as fol-
the mouth, pains
lades, and in the re-
mental symptoms



often far worse than
experience mem-
moribonds, mean-
ing of discom-
ly and mental trou-
our liver tells you it
is not given at once,
must result.
und, Paine's Celery
certain cure for liver
promptly on the
and restores that
action that the liver
es. Paine's Celery
in the system all the
the system all the
and the bid-time
tissues are made
in clear and fresh,
is result.
en by Mrs. George
No stronger pro-
and powers of
and in the care of
have been a sufferer
I have doctored with
only found relief
My husband advised
Paine's Compound,
such relief from the
disease, and I am now
Your Compound
than any physician
ing the Compound I
of sound sleep; but
I sleep soundly and
a new creature in

WONDERS OF ROSSLAND

Remarkable Mineral Developments
—Gigantic Swindle Under Laws
of State of Washington.

Great Strike on the Silverline—Deer Park's Latest Sen- sation.

(From the Rossland Miner.)
The Jumbo company has bought the
Ophir fraction for \$500.

The vein on the Eric has been opened
in two places and appears to be six feet
in width with about two feet of high
grade copper ore.

C. H. DeBeck, of New Westminster,
has purchased the Bannock, 1,000 feet
west of the Jumbo.

The five-drill compressor plant has
been started at the Cliff this morning
and worked most satisfactorily.

The stone foundation for the new 10-
stamp mill at the O. K. is about finished,
and the new machinery is at Northport.

The O. K. was the second mine in
Rossland to make a shipment of ore over
the Columbia & Western. Returns from
the Trail smelter on the car load of con-
centrates show \$89.70 in gold and \$11.50
in silver per ton.

The Iron Horse company has let a con-
tract to sink four holes on the Iron
Horse ground.

J. K. Clark has sold the Red Point
mine on Lookout mountain for \$20,000 to
Hector McRae.

Some very fine copper ore is being
taken from the surface of a new vein on
the Southern Cross, Wolverine group,
just north of the Crown Point.

The miners on the San Joaquin have
started sinking a shaft. The croppings
assay surprisingly, the average being
about \$8 in gold.

The St. Elmo company has decided to
purchase immediately a 5-drill air com-
pressor for use in the mine.

The owners of the Sunset have started
a new shaft near the north-east corner
of the claim. They have already a fine
showing of sulphide ore which is thought
to be on the same vein as the No. 1 shaft
on the Nest Egg.

The shaft of the Josie is being steadily
sunk in five feet of fine shipping ore.
Over 200 tons have already been ship-
ped which averaged \$50 per ton. The
shaft on the north vein is down 45 feet
and shows solid ore the full width.

The Ivanhoe company started work
on its property on Wednesday with a
force of five men. The development
work to date consists of a 10-foot shaft
and a 20-foot shaft, which show a strong
quartz vein from 2 to 4 feet in width.
The ore is free milling and assays
\$4.50 to 21 in gold.

Work was begun on Tuesday on the
Sooper, now called the Imperial, which
lies about a mile from Trail on Lookout
mountain. A little stripping shows an
immense capping from which assays up
to \$12 in gold and 12 per cent. copper
have been obtained.

In blasting out a site for the new No.
2 tunnel on the Jumbo down near the
creek a fine body of good grade quartz
ore has been exposed.

Supt. Haskins of the Jumbo, who is
directing work on the Little Darling, has
opened up a big, strong ledge near the
creek. The ore is fine grained and as-
says most encouragingly.

Work on the main tunnel of the Monte
Cristo is well under way. Surface work
has been confined chiefly to prospecting
the south of C. & C. vein which has
been traced clean through the claim and

is opened in two places from which
average assays of \$12 in gold have been
obtained.

A crosscut is being run from the foot
to the hanging wall in the main tunnel
of the Mayflower. The face of the main
tunnel yields about a ton of ore per day
which averages about 70 ounces in silver
and \$12 in gold.

On the St. Elmo the main vein is be-
ing crosscut about 325 feet from the
mouth of the main tunnel. An open cut
on the south vein near the west end of
the claim looks very well. On the high
north vein the shaft is down 20 feet,
disclosing a solid body of ore nearly
high enough in grade to ship.

On the C. & C. work has been con-
tinued in the shaft from which the high
assays were obtained a week ago. It is
down about 25 feet, and shows a solid
body of ore in the bottom which is 6
feet by 9 feet in the clear. It looks now
as if two veins intersected each other
close to this shaft. In that case one of
them will go through the Evening Star
and the other through the Monte Cristo
and Georgia.

On the Evening Star 60 feet of the new
crosscut tunnel have been finished leav-
ing 70 feet more to run to tap the main
and cross veins at their junction. The
open cut 65 feet long shows a continuous
body of good average value. Assays
run from \$20 to \$50, and \$80 would be a
low average.

The Deer Park is the scene of the
latest sensational strike. On Saturday
the men stripping the surface about 400
feet south of the shaft uncovered about
ten feet of a new parallel vein. Assays
from average samples returned values of
\$12 in gold and 3 per cent. in copper,
but to those who are familiar with the
continuous ore bodies hitherto uncovered
they are most significant. The Deer
Park, as is well known, shows probably
the largest vein of solid sulphide ore in
the camp. All that has been lacking to
place it among the leading mines of the
camp has been a high enough grade.
This want is now filled as assays of \$12
in gold from surface ore can with diffi-
culty be obtained from the bonanza
mines themselves.

Not the least important strike in the
camp in the past week was on the
Silverline. Until Monday they had
nothing to boast of, though what little
ore they found was of a superior quality.
Since that date, however, the bottom of
the shaft has never shown less than
three feet of solid ore, and it is about as
high grade as any ever struck in the
camp. This strike places the Silverline
among the most desirable properties on
Monte Cristo hill, which is now threat-
ening to displace the title to first place with
the Red mountain.

The Nickel Plate is rapidly being
developed. Its present owners have kept
it ready at work ever since it became
their property. They have over 300 tons
of \$70 ore on the dump ready for ship-
ment, and in addition have ore in every
drift in the mine. In the west drift from
the north crosscut on the 100-foot level
they now have a full face of high grade
ore which will average over \$70 per ton
in gold alone, while the percentage of
copper in the solid ore is about as high
as any in the camp.

A gigantic swindle has been perpe-
trated on the stockholders of the Gold
Hill Gold Mining company, incorporated
under the laws of the state of Washing-
ton. Its property until a few days ago
consisted of the Gold mine, which ad-
joins the High Ore on the west. Like
other mining companies incorporated
under the laws of the state of Washing-
ton, its trustees have power to sell the
entire property of the company without
consulting the stockholders or asking
their consent. This they have done to
a brother of their president. The con-
sideration was \$1,250, which on the cap-
italization of the company is equivalent
to a cent per share to the stock-
holders, provided there are no debts.
In the event of there being any wages,
bills for supplies or other accounts out-
standing even this amount would be re-
duced and possibly wiped out altogether.
While the property is not generally con-
sidered among our most valuable mines,
still a prominent mining man recently
offered to pay \$10,000 cash for it, or bond
it for six months at \$15,000, or twelve
months at \$20,000. One of the stock-
holders, R. T. Daniels of Spokane, has
begun action to have the sale set aside,
and we have sufficient confidence in the
rectitude of our judges to be sure that no
legal quibbles will induce them to per-
mit such a swindle simply because it can
lawfully be done under the law of the
state of Washington. It is a bad state
of affairs, however, when a citizen of the
state of Washington owning stock in a
company incorporated under the laws of
his own state has to appeal to the courts
of British Columbia to prevent his part-
ners swindling him out of his property.

From the Rossland Record.)
Four claims, including the Nellie D.
and B. C. on Cariboo creek, have been
bonded to W. D. McFadden, of Rosse-
land, and E. A. Thompson, who repre-
sents San Francisco capital. Work will
be commenced at once and vigorously
pushed during the life of the bond. The
amount is understood to be \$50,000 and
the bond to run one year.

The Annie Fraction, a claim adjoining
the California and Black Bear on Red
mountain, has been bought by a syndi-
cate of gentlemen, among whom are Ed-
ward Frichard, A. J. McMillan, E. H.
Cover and W. A. Campbell. A company
is to be formed to be called the Koot-
enay-London Company, to handle this
and other properties in this camp, among
which is the Comet No. 2, an extension
of the U.S. and B.C.

Three men have started work on
the Imperial. It is situated on Lookout
mountain. Preparations are being made
to drive a cross cut to catch the vein,
which will be about 100 feet long. Sur-
face rock assays as high as 12 per cent.
copper and \$18.50 in gold.

C. A. Baldwin returned from Grouse
mountain, Saturday. He says that the
properties over there are looking well
and improving. He owns the Ophir and
the Gray Eagle and will have the assessment
work done soon.

The Helen is working night and day
shifts as is the Knight Templar. The
ore in the Helen is a white quartz,
while that of the Knight Templar is
something similar to the Rossland ores.

The Westside.

J. HUTCHESON & COY.
one 10th, 1896.

THE CIRCUIT CHASERS

Thousands Witness the Bicycle
Races at Wellington and
at Vancouver.

The Deemings Defeated on Their Own Track—A Pacing Machine for Victoria.

WELLINGTON, July 1.—(Special)—The
first meet at this end of the Island of the
British Columbia-Puget Sound circuit,
arranged by Mr. C. H. Gibbons, of the
V.W.C., constituted the most prominent
and interesting feature of the Wellington
celebration of Dominion Day. The as-
semblage of spectators, attracted no
doubt by the fame of the American
circuit riders, numbered several thou-
sands; and apart altogether from the
seemingly inevitable black list of casu-
alties which invariably characterise
every bicycle meet here on an extensive
scale, the meet was not without its sen-
sational features. Giving the palm of
preference to local men, it is safe to say
that hereafter W. W. Grey, of Nanaimo,
will have to forego his 400 yards handi-
cap in the five mile, since in this race
instead of permitting the scratch squad
of American flyers to reduce the inter-
vening space, he actually caught them
up and went over the top a lap
ahead. He also won the three-mile han-
dicap, but obtained an undue advantage
in the race owing to an awful spill among
the scratch men, which resulted in Allen
of Spokane who made his debut as a
professional, smashing his collar for a
while it practically put the survivors out
of the running.

Another surprise was the remarkable
development of speed among the ama-
teurs, who managed to knock a hole in
the professional time in one event at
least—the quarter-mile flying start—
which was won by T. Spain of Vanco-
uver in the excellent time of 31 1-5, as
against 31 2-5 for a corresponding pro-
fessional race, while in the first heat this
same rider qualified in 31. The cele-
brated 92 gear, which his exceptional
strength enables him to work to such
advantage, was again the theme of curi-
ous comment, but in marked contrast to
the outcome of the Victoria meet Wed-
nesday was not Spain's day to win, though this changed
result was in no wise due to inability on
his part, but to a slight ill luck pure
and simple. He sustained a blow in
two consecutive races, at a time, too,
when he seemed likely to win, and just-
ly earned the public sympathy.

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ore which will average over \$70 per ton
in gold alone, while the percentage of
copper in the solid ore is about as high
as any in the camp.

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NEW LIBERAL POLICY.

The Country Can Struggle Along
With the Present Tariff for
Another Year!

How the Globe Blights the Hopes of a Host of Office Seekers.

TORONTO, July 2.—In a double-leaded
editorial the Globe states that it is at
liberty to announce that the tariff will
not be revised during the short summer
session of parliament, but will remain
unaltered until the early part of next
year, the intervening period being occu-
pied by a careful inquiry into the con-
ditions of industry in all its branches,
agriculture, manufacturing, etc.

Discussing the spoils system in another
editorial the Globe says: "The Liberal
party has invariably declared that the
civil service should be kept free from
party strife. To adopt the spoils system
and discharge the employees under the
Conservative sympathies and fill their
places with men in political accord with
the incoming ministry, would be a
violation of the principle to which
the Liberal party has always adhered.
Every capable servant of the govern-
ment, who has faithfully discharged his
duty and maintained political neutrality
consistent with his position, should be
retained in his position as secure under
any previous administration. Any other
course would be directly at variance
with the principles for which the Lib-
erals have always contended."

MONTREAL, July 2.—Sir Oliver Mowat
left for Toronto last night, after con-
cluding his conference with Laurier. No
announcements have been made yet by
the Liberal leader regarding the com-
position of the new cabinet.

TORONTO, July 2.—The executive of
the Grand Board of the Patrons of In-
dustry has passed a resolution condemn-
ing the completion of the contract for
the fast Atlantic mail service between
Canada and America. In connection
with a lower tariff will be a far better
means of increasing the commerce of
Canada.

WINNIPEG, July 2.—John A. Mac-
donald was today declared
elector for Selkirk by one majority.
The Conservatives will demand a re-
count, but there is little prospect of their
gaining the seat as nearly all of the re-
jected ballots are marked for Macdonald.
N. E. Davis, Conservative, was de-
clared elected to-day for Assiniboia
West by 5 majority. McInnes, Patron,
will demand a recount.

CHEMAMOUS.
CHEMAMOUS, July 2.—The closing
announcements in the public school
district took place on Friday, the 26th
inst. In the Chemamous school rolls of
honour were awarded to Shercliffe Par-
ker for deportment, Frank Lloyd for
proficiency, and Elva Bousall for regu-
larity and punctuality. In connection
with this school a picnic will be held on
the 25th inst.

The schooner John Smith cleared on
Tuesday for China being towed out by
the tug Pioneer. The Jane Stanford has
arrived in port and is now loading lum-
ber.

A number of pleasure seekers from
Westholme enjoyed a picnic at Horse-
shoe Bay to-day.

Frank Wilson, who is just recovering
from a severe gash in his leg, returned
from Vancouver to-day.

Mr. Hunt, a travelling photographer,
having spent a few weeks here, will
leave on Thursday for Duncan.

The past few days have been excep-
tionally hot. Farmers are availing
themselves of the favorable weather for
making hay.

One Honest Man.
If written to confidentially will nail
a sealed letter particularly of a genuine
honest home cure, by which I was perma-
nently restored to health and many vigor-
ous after years of suffering from nervous de-
bility. I was robbed and swindled by the
quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind,
but, thank Heaven, I am now well, vigor-
ous and strong, and wish to make this cer-
tain means of cure known to all sufferers.
I am anxious of helping the unfortunate to
regain their health and happiness, and
promise perfect secrecy. Please address
simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A TARIFF COMMISSION "LUCKY BALDWIN."

Liberals Now Hesitate to Make Their Promised Attack on the National Policy.

OTTAWA, July 2.—Lord Aberdeen re-
turned to Ottawa at noon to-day, and
this afternoon Sir Charles Tupper had
a conference with him lasting from two
until nearly six o'clock, when the
Premier joined his colleagues in council.
The ministers sat for only half an hour,
and when Sir Charles emerged he in-
formed the waiting correspondents that
there was nothing to announce. This is
taken as a confirmation of the intima-
tion made by the Premier three or four
days ago that until the period for hold-
ing the Dominion registry books there
will remain in office. Those critics, there-
fore, who have been building upon Laurier
being premier by Saturday are
doomed to disappointment. To friends
Sir Charles stated that his interview
with the Governor-General had been of
a most pleasant character.

Sir Charles Confers With the Gov- ernor-General—The New Mem- bers—Shipping Interests.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
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turned to Ottawa at noon to-day, and
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An analysis of the new House of Com-
mons shows that ninety-nine members
elected last week were not in the last
parliament; fifteen of these, however,
sat in previous parliaments. There are
therefore eighty-four men quite new to
parliamentary life.

The master hand of Sir Oliver Mowat
is seen in the decision of the Liberal
leaders to appoint a commission to in-
quire into the workings of the tariff.
Sir Oliver is great on commissions, and
in this case, provided the personnel is
all right, a report can be made to parlia-
ment which will enable the Liberals to
do the crawfish act on their tariff reform
promises.

Canada occupies the proud position
fifth maritime nation of the world. Of
the Dominion registry books there are
2,726 vessels with \$28,836 tons regis-
tered. Last year 250 new vessels were
built last year. The value of Canadian
shipping is \$24,750,000.

A prominent Liberal politician who
arrived from Montreal to-night, says it
is about decided that Laurier will be
President of the Council, Geoffrey Min-
ister of Justice, Tarte Minister of Rail-
ways and Canals, Pelletier Secretary of
State, Fisher Minister of Agriculture,
and Devlin probably Solicitor-General.
Attorney-General Blair and Col. Dom-
ville are making a big fight for cabinet
positions; and great exertions are being
made to keep Cartwright out, but he
wants the finance portfolio and does not
like the idea of being shelved.

A miniature tornado passed down the
Ottawa valley this evening about 8
o'clock. A number of boats out sailing
on Lake Deschenes were overturned,
and three occupants of one boat, Peter
Macrae, his wife and little boy, were
drowned.

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

WINNIPEG, July 2.—(Special)—A hor-
rible double tragedy was committed in
the city at an early hour this
morning in the Lewis Terrace, on
Gunneil street, near the Canadian
Pacific wharf, at five o'clock.
William Warren, one of the helpers in
the C.P.R. shops, murdered his wife by
cutting her throat with a razor
until the heart provisions there is short.
The mounted infantry of the Colonial
volunteers has left here for Matabele-
land. The Premier predicts a rising of
natives in the colony.

In the House of Commons, Hon. Geo.
N. Curzon, parliamentary secretary for
foreign affairs, stated in reply to an in-
terrogation of Sir Charles Vincent, Con-
servative, that the government was not
prepared to take an initiative step to-
wards the abolition of the sugar bounty
system.

A new kind of Jack the Ripper has
made his appearance in Berlin. Seven
young women were slashed across the
back with a razor yesterday. The same
man committed an assault on the women.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.—South Ameri-
can Rheumatism Cure, for Rheumatism and
Neuralgia, radically cures Rheumatism and
Neuralgia, the system is remarkable and
mysterious. One dose causes the cause and
the disease immediately disappears. The first
Sold by Dea & Hoscocks and Hall & Co.

Narrow Escape of the San Fran- cisco Millionaire While in At- tendance at Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—During the
progress of Lillian Ashley's suit against
E. J. Baldwin for \$75,000 for seduction,
yesterday morning Emma Ashley, sister
of Lillian, tried to shoot the millionaire
defendant. She fired at Baldwin, but
the bullet missed. Lillian Ashley in
cross-examination testified that she had
never worn her hair crimped. That
morning the defence had a picture of
her showing her hair dressed with
crimps of extraordinary size. Asked if
it was her picture, Lillian said, "It may
be, but I don't think so."

A Woman Tries to Summarily Avenge Her Sister's Alleged Wrongs.

H. A. Urruh, Baldwin's business
manager, jumped towards toward the
woman, struck her a violent blow on the
wrist, and wrested the pistol from her
grasp. Lillian Ashley turned pale and
almost fainted when the witness chair.
Attorney James Crittenden, for the de-
fence, rushed to the assistance of Emma
Ashley, putting his hand in his pistol
pocket. Urruh covered Crittenden with
Emma's pistol, but Crittenden drew his
own, and the spectators thought all more
shooting would follow. Meantime Em-
ma Ashley had run across the room, fol-
lowed by Baldwin, who thought she
had another pistol. Baldwin held her
until a bailiff escorted her to the
city prison, where she was locked on the
charge of attempt to commit murder.
Emma Ashley is believed to be insane.
During the trial she has spent her time
in court reading the Bible. When taken
to jail she sang "Nearer my God, to
Thee," in a loud voice. Baldwin was
crazy with rage, and wanted a chance to
fight some one. His hair was singed by
the powder and the bullet passed within
an inch of his head. Emma Ashley
ascribed to the woman's inexperience
with firearms. The pistol was thrown
upward by the recoil after the trigger
was pulled.

The bullet was found in the wall 15
feet from Judge Slack's chair. Everyone
in the court room was asked if he or she
were armed, the case was about to be
resumed, when Lillian Ashley, the plain-
tiff, broke down. "My baby is sick and
I'm afraid it's going to die," she cried.
"My sister, my baby!" The case was
then continued until next Monday.

Miss Emma Ashley, in speaking of her
attempt to kill Baldwin, said: "It
would not have been murder; it would
have been retribution. I tried to kill
that man because I believed it my duty
before God to rid the world of the
wretch who dragged my innocent sister
down to the lowest depths. I believed
it to be God's will that she should die
by my hand, but it was not to be. I ac-
cept His will. My act was inspired
by what I conceived to be my duty to
God and humanity." It is the general
opinion that the woman has become
crazed by excessive religious devotion
and brooding over her sister's wrongs.

Had Lawyer Crittenden drawn his
pistol, which he reached for, in all prob-
ability there would have been more
shooting. Henry Urruh, who seized
Miss Ashley's weapon, held it above his
head. He was watching Crittenden and
waiting for him to draw. Fortunately
the lawyer was prevented from pulling
his pistol, and bloodshed was avoided.

FISHING OFF POINT ROBERTS.

SEATTLE, July 3.—In the United States
court yesterday Judge Hanford listened
to argument in the case of the United
States, Hilaire Crockett and Captain
Jack vs. the Alaska Packing Association
and Kate Waller, involving the right of
Indians to fish off shore at Point Roberts.
The Indians contend that the defendants
have infringed on a treaty made by Gov.
Stevens in the 50's, granting to them
the privilege of taking salmon. The ob-
jections complained of consist of nets
from fishing in water about twenty feet
deep near the shore, as has been their
custom from time immemorial. The
testimony in the case covers 3,075 type-
written pages, and deals with subjects
of unusual interest to the student of In-
dian life in the Northwest. The habits
of the salmon are also explained in detail
by men who have studied that fish for
years. Judge Hanford took the case
under advisement.

Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents
serious illness by keeping the blood pure and
all the organs in a healthy condition.

ur
13c. per lb.
15c. per lb.
15c. per lb.
10c. per lb.
1 lb. 3c. 9c. per lb.
12 1/2c. lb.
35c. pkg.
10c. per lb.
10c. per lb.
12 1/2c. lb.
13 1/2c. 5-lb.
40c.
3 3/4c. lb.
eson,
Victoria, B.C.
DO DRINK THAT
MESON
UBLIN)
Very Old
SKY.
et it with
One Star
Two Star
Three Star
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Summer courses
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well equipped.
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