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The Weekly British Calonist

Tuesday, August 15, 1865.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN MINES. The mining intelligence which we publish this morning is on the whole satisfactory. It is true there are not as many claims paying in Cariboo as we would wish, nor so many men employed as we should desire but there has never been yet in any gold country universal success or unalloyed satisfaction. In the best days of California or Australia there were dead broke miners and disheartened storekeepers, and no end of sages declaring that the country had "gone in." The tide rolled on, however, despite prophecies and gloomy forebodings, and year after year turned out its addition to the general wealth of the world. Cariboo has gone through all the phases of gold mining existence. It has seen the excitement of the newly discovered gold-field when everything bore the gorgeous hue of hopefulness, and it has witnessed the relapse when everything indicated the most unmistakable feeling of despair.

As in the one case, however, the success was overdone, so in the other the misfortune was exaggerated. At present we are laboring under both these conditions. From one source we learn that the miner never was so successful, and from another that things are extremely dull. If we drew the medium line we would approach nearer the truth. The

worst is, however, we cannot draw the medium line with Cariboo. The country has always been and is now a country of extremes. To-day we hear on the one hand of the Roisson claim having taken out the last week in July the enormous yield of \$41,000, and on the other that men are out of work and many claims not paying expenses. Taking, however, the good with the bad, we have no reason to be dissatisfied with general results. We find that the yield of gold for the two past months has reached the very large figure of \$950,648, or nearly double the amount taken out during a similar period last year and by a greater number of men. If this were distributed equally among the mining population it would give the largest general average ever known in a gold country before. In California or Australia the total yield will not pay \$10 per week to the man; yet here we have the enormous proportion of \$60 per week to every individual miner in Cariboo. We cannot, however, distribute the wealth of the gold field with mathematical equality nature or fortune must have her favorites, sion in one quarter, allows another locality to languish and die through a golden drought. Hence while we hear of dividends being paid of \$3,680 per share per week, we are nformed that other companies are striving almost in vain to pay expenses. This is really the great evil of Cariboo, but it is one which afflicts most gold countries and which ws cannot well remedy. The inequality of the dividends as well as the uncertainty of the general results will always make the gold mines disheartening to some and ruinous to others. There are, however, differences in the character of gold fields as there are in all other fields that absorb the labor of

man. We have the rich but speculative, and

the poor but well distributed diggings.

Where we can combine them both we hit,

as nearly as possible, the perfection of a gold

mining country; but where we are obliged

to depend on mines of the nature of those in Cariboo, we not only lean upon an uncertain staff, but imbue the whole

traffic of the country with a speculative character that is bound at some period or other

to produce wide-spread disaster. With all

the richness, therefore, of the Ericson and

other claims in Cariboo, it is only natural we

should turn our eyes with anxious interest to

themselves to the miners of Cariboo for ob-

taining cheap provisions, are afforded, we

shall have a stream of population and a stream of wealth flowing between Victoria and the Southern mines more in keeping with the greatness of the resources of the country. The present season will, however, unfold pretty clearly our future destiny. With two more months even at Cariboo—where flour is but 22 cents appound and beef from five to ten—what may we not expect? Never before, at all events, had this golden region the same opportunity for development.

those other auriferous localities farther south and which promise to be better adapted to g matters commercial. We still indulge the the poorer class of miners. The news published elsewhere from the Big Bend. although y be saved that the e less terrible, but in hoping against fals, it the beating surf and chant the requiem over Oregonian. not very complete, is still assuring, and the intelligence from the Kootenay is no less indicative of better times. The great fact which the various and newly discovered gold fields between Cariboo and the 49th parallel disclose is the very significant one that British Colabis is a gold mining country in the real ense of the term—that it is not Fraser river nor Antler and Williams' Oreeks which have got a monopoly of the golden deposits, but that the precious metal is to be found, and in paying quantities, from Fort George to Colville. This is worth the best news that could be received from Cariboo; for it shows that whether we are the lacky ones to take the gold out or not, the gold is there and in sufficient quantities to justify an immigration. When the roads now in construction are completed, and when the same facilities which now present

Latest from Cariboo.

The steamer Enterprise arrived Wednesday from New Westminster with about 50 passengers, \$187,000 in treasure, and Barnard's Cariboo Express in charge of Deitz & Nelson, with dates to the 31st ult.

The intelligence from Cariboo, notwithstanding the enormous yield of the Ericson claim, is not particularly dencouraging. Trade was still depressed and money very

The weather was very fine and the miners in good health seed gad the and lead to To

The announcement that the Sawmill, Arora, Watson and Boreatis Companies had been laid over by order of Judge Begbie pending a law suit between the claim owners appears to be erroneous, the injunction granted being simply to restrain the parties from working a small abgular piece of ground in dispute between the claims in question.

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

(From the Sentinel.) Unparalleled Yield of the Ericson Claim.

Above \$160,000 taken out in Seven

Weeks. The prestige of Cariboo is well sustained this season by the famous Ericson claim, which has thrown all others into the shade by its extraordinary yield of the precious metal.

The present is the third year the claim has The present is the third year the claim has paid the shareholders large dividends, but since this season opened it has given forth its treasures in far greater abundance than at any previous period since it afforded evidence of being a mine of wealth. Gold was first taken out in the fall of 1863, but the amount divided amongst the shareholders was not very great. In 1864 the claim paid about \$8,000 clear to each interest, or nearly \$90,-000 net to the company. The divideods for this season, including this week, will amount to nearly \$14,000 to the share. Although there may have been claims in Carl-boo which have equalled the Ericson in the amount taken out in one day, yet we believe there is not one that has equalled its production for seven successive weeks like that given below. On the 27th instant 986 onness were washed out. The following is the yield for each week for the seven weeks ending to day:

17th June, 900 ounces. \$14,400 27th June, 640 ounces. \$10,240

\$10,042 lader of \$160,672

Upon the above the company are compelled to pay the Government \$5000. We append the names of the shareholders, with their nacharacter of a portion of our population. Mr. John Nelson, foreman, a native of Norway; John Tangart, Ireland; Mr. Alexander Erieson, Sweden; Peter Ericson, Sweden; Alexander Erieson, Sweden; Cariboo) Scotland; Ephraim Harper, Canada; E. B. Holt, Oanada; David Grier, Wales; Evan Davis, Wales; John Feirin, United States; W. J. Miller, United States; Charles Taft, United States; Samuel Thomson, Norway; Peter Peterson, Denmark; M. Smith, United States. The above is not un index of the nationality of the population generally on the creek, British subjects being in the majority of about two thirds to one third foreigners.

It is a singular fact in connection with the very ground on which the Ericson company have taken out the above large amount of gold, that Hard Curry and Charles Hendricks took it up in 1862, and sunk a shaft in the fall of that year 60 feet deep, a large quantity of water breaking in put a stop to their work and they abandoned the claim, thereby losing a fortune.

The amount of dividend to each share for the past week was 230 ounces or \$3,680. The following were the washings up during

Tuesday, 25th July, 502 ounces Thursday, 27th July, 986 "Sunday, 30th July, 1132 " 2620 " Total,

Enormous Increase in the Production

of Gold in Cariboo in 1865. Although there has been a combination of ircumstances which have tended to retard the progress of Cariboo during the present year, yet at no previous period have the mines yielded so abundantly as since the opening of the present season. Little over two months have elapsed since the miners arrived on the various creeks in the district, and considering the extremely limited population, not above two thousand miners, the amount taken out is altogether unpatalleled in the history of the gold fields of this or any other history of the gold fields of this or any other country. If this territory were under a Government that would foster and encourage a mining population instead of grinding men down by exceptional taxes so as to force them to leave the colony, in place of only one million dollars being produced in two months in this vast district, there would be nearer four or five millions. It is well known that within a ware few miles of Williams Crasks within a very few miles of Williams Creek there are innumerable creeks and gulches capable of sustaining an immense population, and yielding easily \$5 to \$6 per day to the hand, but they are completely neglected and unworked, simply because miners will not stay where the Government seeks to drag the last cent out of their hard earned money for taxes to support its injuitous extravagance. The following statistics, collected from the most authentic sources, speak for Cariboo's immense resources better than volumes of glowing narratives like those published in other countries about their gold fields:

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It will be seen that there is an increase of nearly one hundred per cent, or half a million dollars. The estimate of the amount in the hands of miners is believed to be under the actual sum, as very few shareholders sell more than a fourth of their gold here, while we allow in our calculation one half as disposed of. One company alone that we are aware of holds more than a fifth of the whole amount set down as in the hands of miners in 1865. It must not be forgotten that the population of Cariboo this year is not half that of last year.

The claims generally on this creek are no paying so largely as formerly, but there are greater number paying moderate and stead noomes to their shareholders. In the early part of the week the water in the creek had fallen very low and claim owners were beginning to apprehend a scarcity, but their fears have been completely dispelled by the copious showers of yesterday and last night which have raised the creek to its apring like appearance. On the upper part of the creek (above Richfield) several companies are working, taking out from \$10 to \$20 to the hand. From Richfield to the cauen ground sluicing and hydraulicing are going on with good prospects of success. The Bed Rock Flume Company are engaged in washing up, and the manager is sanguine of the results being satisfactory. Hard Cnrry is giving his old claim a thorough prospecting and with hopes of success. At present large quartz boulders are a great obstacle to pro-gress. The interior of the claim, however, looks exceedingly well, and the skilful manner in which the work is conducted reflects credit on the foreman's judgment; the substantial manner in which the claim has been timbered is quite a feature in the under-ground work at present being carried on by the enterprising and fortunate owners; the claim is paying rather more than expenses. The Summit Co. have not met with success yet in their operations; they are sticking to their work, however, like men, and deserve credit for their perseverance. The Barker Co. are drifting from their new shaft. The Bald Head Co. have got into good

pay, having washed up as much as 40 ozs. on Tuesday last. The Rough and Ready Co. are making wages. The Hibernia Co have got their new machinery at work and hope soon to strike on the lead. The Welch Co. are making more than wages. The Hit or Miss average 30 ozs. a day. The What Cheer Co.s' prospects are very good. The Morcing Star Co. average about 20, ozs. per day. The Aurora Co. are doing well, they expect to have about 300 oza this week; from one handful of dirt taken up off the above 3 ozs. of gold was washed out. The Davis Co. washed up on Thursday, for the first time, when the yield was 20 ozs; to-day they washed up between 30 and 40 ozs. The Wake up Jake Co. are doing well. The Cariboo Co. have resumed work in their upper shalt. The Lilloct Co. are still persevering with their work. The Beauregard and Confederate Co. are in good pay again. In one day this week they washed up 60 ozs.
The Cameron Co, are averaging 40 ozs. per
day. The Tinker, Never Sweat, Dead
Broke, Last Chance, Raby, Prince of Wales, Bruce and Elliott companies are paying more than expenses. The Forest Rose Co. are sinking a new shaft; they are taking out from 25 to 30 ozso per day from their old shaft. The Prairie Flower Co. have not got into pay yet.

M'ARTHUR'S GULCH.

The Discovery Co. on this guleh, struck a good prospect last week and have since been doing well. The Burning Moscow have drifted a considerable distance from their shaft but have not lound anything. The Artesian Co. are now on the high road apparently to prosperity; the full depth of the pay dirt is not yet ascertained but it is believed to be more than seven feet. The machinery erected on this claim is of the very best construction, not being surpassed by any on Williams creek; it works exceedingly well and keeps the diggings quite dry. The utmost economy is used in carrying on the work, and from the evidences which we saw of this claim being a profitable one, we have very little doubt of its creating an excite-ment before the end of the season and attracting many persons to the meadows again: THE ARTESIAN COMPANY.

The report yesterday (Sunday) from this company is excellent, very coarse gold has been found and it is expected there will be a large yield during the present week.

CARIBOO MARKET.-The prices of provisions in Cariboo are as follows :- Flour, 22c \$ to ; bacon, 50c (a drug in the market) ; beans, 30e; coffee, 75c; tea, \$1; sugar, 50c; hams, 62%c; butter, \$1; syrup, 50e; rice, 30c; potatoes, 18c; turnips, 15; onions, 50c; beef, 5 to 10c; mutton, 35 to 40c.

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