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A SECOND CALIFORNIA.

The Marvelous Wealth of the Gold Mines in British Columbia.

BARKERVILLE, B. C., Feb. 18, 1899.

MR. EDITOR:—Thinking a few lines from one of the old, and by all odds the richest, gold camps ever discovered may interest your readers, I take the liberty of writing up Barkerville and how to get there.

Ashcroft, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, 285 miles distant, is the nearest railroad point. From there the B.C. Express stage in four days lands you in Barkerville, stopping for the night at wayside "hotels," doubtless called so largely as a matter of courtesy. Grain and vegetables are raised here and there for about 160 miles of the distance, cattle raising being the most profitable agricultural pursuit.

Mining

is the mainstay of this whole upper country, and without mines it would be a howling wilderness, as the agricultural products and stock find local sale at big prices. Chickens are $2.50 each; eggs $1 per dozen; milk (where it can be got), 50 cents a gallon. Beef is the principal article of food, cold, roast and boiled, and commands a good price. Grain is 3 cents per pound; hay, $40 to $60 per ton and not too good at that, and is the last product to be counted on from the soil. Notwithstanding these apparent drawbacks, business appears to be good, as large sums of capital are being attracted by the mineral advantages, giving employment to numbers of men at from $3 to $5 per day, and inasmuch as the country depends mainly for its food supplies from further down, and as large amounts of mining machinery are being shipped in, it furnishes additional employment to a host of four-horse freight teams.

Barkerville and Surroundings.

As before stated, mining is *the* industry of this section. The Gold Commissioner's office is located here, and his rental and lease receipts for mining properties aggregate $60,000 per annum for this district alone. One would suppose that this field had been worked out long ago, but such is not the case. As is known, "Cariboo" for years has been a word to conjure wealth by, and the two streams which produced this reputation, Williams and Lightning Creeks, have by no means given up their full store of wealth. Williams Creek at one time ran through the center of this town, and in 1½ miles produced at least $25,000,000 in gold. At the foot of one shaft (6x8 feet) 204 pounds of gold was taken out in one afternoon, worth some $50,000. The most famous streams of the Klonkike never produced such values in such an area. Lightning Creek produced about half these values in the same distance. Both of these streams would be regarded as ordinary country creeks in Maryland, though they have cut a very deep channel with rather precipitous side hills, well wooded with spruce, fir and black pine. When it is considered that most of the gold found is in narrow channels, the exceeding riches of the deposit are evident. One of the old miners on upper Lightning Creek tells me the "wash-ups" looked like a basket of pebbles and small rocks, the gold was so coarse and heavy.

Miles of Creeks Unworked.

...in a gold country ...values in the grav... ...m the surface. The ...ing is of the same ...the gold is found ...osits ranging from ...nd almost invaria... ...act almost as a ...hering of water, re... ...e shaft sinking, tun... ...ring, with pumps to ...ear of the water. All ...ey, hence at this point ...in and assumes the ...hear this village are ...operations of recent ...ear of none in any fair ...opment, not practically ...ng good returns. These ...represent investments ...m one hundred to seven ...housand dollars, some three ...having been invested here ...ast three or four years. On ...s Creek, right at the edge of ...wn, a half-million dollar plant ...erected and begins work in a ...onths to practically re-work ...ne mile of the stream. On ...g Creek the principal opera... ...a Baltimore company. The ... of this stream, at least ...of it, is still working ...of that character re... ...and combination, and ...no doubt many mill... these streams which ...egin to be brought ...er of them gives any ...the individual miner ...has "had his day" ...many gulches and ...e mining prospector ...are largely worked ...oughout the season. ...the way, are the sole ...everywhere through... ...y, and "John" has all ...ies of the accredited ...ee in the poker game, ...our inquiry for better ..."no sabe," though he ...understands you—and he ...dly smiles. The lowest ...is ten cents. Anything ...at much. Almost any... ...a shave to a drink is "two ...nts). Pennies and nickels ...e curios.
...ve been snowbound here for ...lays because of a "slide" in ... Canyon, the road terror ...can't help but think of ... of this tough-look... ...der me, which in ...every foot of ...of the fur... ...recent ...right ...s.

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...mail delivery service ...e been inaugurated ...postponed owing ...ted this week ...entire routes ...ith private let... ...s for the service ...great number ...g those routes.

...is 50 degrees and over below zero, still we see everything moving along naturally, the streams not entirely frozen over, and nobody appearing to think much about it, many kinds of mining work being continued right along in all seasons. This is probably a good country to make a "stake" in, but God help the man who would think of spending it here. C. N. U.

LIGHTS ALONG THE SHORE.

The Light House off Talbot's Bay Shore And the Story of its Wreck.

A thrilling story of the "Lights along the Shore" appeared in the Saturday Evening *Post* of November 5, in which the experience of Captain C. C. Butler, of St. Michaels, is told when the Sharp's Island Light House was wrecked some years ago by floating ice. The *Post* says:

A Light House Log-book.

The log-book of a lighthouse is very carefully kept, just like that of a ship. Note is made in it of passing vessels, and of incidents of all kinds, such as the breaking of a pane of glass or the oversleeping of a keeper. It is written up daily by the principal keeper, the report for each twenty-four hours being signed by him, so that no alterations can be made. The inspector examines the log each time he pays a visit.

The Wrecked Light House.

Keepers are trained to consider the care of the light and the lighthouse property their paramount duty, beyond all personal considerations. There have been a number of cases, as at the first light on Minot's Ledge, where those in charge have died at their posts. Such an instance was that of the men in charge of Sharp's Island lighthouse in Chesapeake Bay. In February, 1881, that structure was lifted from its foundation and carried away by ice. The keeper and his assistant clung to it as it floated away, refusing to seek safety in an uninjured boat.

Drifted on the Ice 16 Hours.

They drifted about for sixteen hours without fire or food, amid heavy floating ice, until finally they grounded on an island shortly after midnight. When the tide had fallen, they saved and took to the shore the lens, the oil, the library, and even the empty oil-cans, and then reported the facts to Washington. As a reward, they were promoted. While it is no part of the light-keepers' duty to look after wrecks or to succor the distressed, many acts of heroism have been performed by men in such positions, and gold or silver medals have been awarded to all of them by the Treasury Department, in proportion to the danger which they actually incurred.

Fell Through The Ice.

The *Comet* also calls to mind another narrow escape of Mr. Butler in the winter of 1895 in an attempt to reach Bloody Point Light, which is the first lighthouse seen by passengers on the steamer on her way from Claiborne to Baltimore. After a visit to his family in St. Michaels, Captain Butler started to return to his duties as keeper of Bloody Point Light. The Eastern Bay was frozen over and he had to go on the ice which seemed sufficiently strong. On leaving Claiborne pier he was accompanied by his son Walter and his brother-in-law F. Chatham Jones. After they had proceeded several miles, supposing that the journey could be completed in safety the young men bade him good bye and returned to the pier. Mr. Butler continued his journey without incident until, when nearing his destination he discovered that the ice on account of the action of the strong tide was much weaker.

Dragged Himself Ashore.

But he could not now retrace his steps and feeling the treacherous ice giving way under his feet he lay down and with a small boathook with which he fortunately had provided himself, he dragged his body, half submerged in the chilling water slowly along toward the Kent Island shore, as he now discovered that a large hole in the ice separated him from the lighthouse. Bruised and benumbed he wearily continued the fight for life and finally reached the land in an exhausted condition. He was cared for by friends on the Island but it was quite a long time before he reached his post of duty, and it is probable that he has never entirely recovered from the effects of this terrible adventure.

Concerning Life Insurance.

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Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Dr. Councell's Pharmacy. Regular size 50c and $1.00. Every bottle guaran...ed.

TOLD IN BRIEF.

Happenings of the Week in Condensed Form.

Wm. E. Shannahan. W. B. Shannahan and A. A. Hughes attended the cycle show in Philadelphia last week.

Geo. W. Mobray, contractor, is now at work plastering the court house and expects to have the job completed in a short time. The steam heating apparatus is now in working order, and the painters have about concluded smoothing up the outside walls with putty.

A. D. McNair of New York will give a free lecture to farmers on Thursday, March 9, at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "Peas, Clover and Fertilizers." He will speak at Oxford on Saturday, March 11 at 11.30.

A meeting of the Easton Fire Company will be held at the engine house Monday evening next at 7.30 p. m. Important business demands attention and it is hoped that every member will attend.

At the home of the bride's mother in Philadelphia at 8 o'clock P. M., on the 8th inst., Miss Fannie Jackson West, daughter of the late Simeon West, of Caroline county, Maryland, and Mr. G. Elwell Thawley, of Philadelphia, formerly of Queen Anne's county, Maryland, were united in marriage by Rev. J. T. Crouch pastor of the M. E. Church, 17th and York streets.

BIG FIRE AT DENTON.

Nine Dwellings and two Stores Totally Destroyed Thursday Morning.

A $15,000 fire occurred in the heart of Denton early Thursday morning, nine dwellings and two stores being totally destroyed. The alarm was sounded shortly before 2 o'clock, when the dry goods and notion store of R. M. Collins, opposite the Denton National Bank was discovered in flames. By the time the fire department was at work the whole building, which was of frame was enveloped and Mr. Collins was unable to save any of his stock. This part of the town is very thickly built up, the houses standing very closely together. How the flames originated is not known, but the supposition is that the floor ignited from the stove.

A great deal of property in unburned buildings was damaged by smoke and water and is being removed. Most of the houses will be rebuilt at once and some of them will be of brick.



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"I can always do better here" is what a lady remarked to another in the store the other day. And the many such encouraging words going out all over the county in behalf of the Matthews store, would take an immense book to hold.

Silk Remnant's Sale.

We have a very good assortment of short lenghths of silk that must be cleared out of stock, and to this end we've marked them at prices really interesting. New goods must have room and are continually crowding out the small pieces, which demands that we must let them go even though the price is lower than reasonable. Ladies should come early and secure some of these bargains while they are in plenty.

LADIES' WEAR.

Ladies' muslin drawers 25c. and higher. Ladies' muslin night gowns 50c. and higher. Short underskirts, all wool 45c. worth 75c. Long underskirts, all wool, 50c worth 75c. Long felt, black satteen corded ruffle 50c. worth 60c. Light spring skirts double ruffle 45c. worth 60c. These skirts are of the weights that you need now, and will need for several weeks to come, and still ready for you next season. They will keep.

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A. H. MATTHEWS,



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EMILY GREEN, COL'D,

late of Talbot county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same properly authenticated to the subscriber on or before the

4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1899

otherwise they may be by law excluded from all benefits of the said deceased's estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

CHARLES F. STEWART,
2-25-4t Administrator.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Telephone Company of Talbot County will be held at the office of the company on Monday, March 13, 1899.

A. G. PASCAULT,
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