

British Columbia Gold Mines.

The following, from the Victoria, B. C., *British Colonist*, gives interesting particulars of the work now going on at the Caraboo Gold Mines:—

Activity in staking off quartz claims still continues. The whole country extending from Antler's Red Gulch, although snow covered to the depth of several feet, is corrugated with snowshoe and foot tracks. Every old miner is engaging his brains to recall to memory the various quartz ledges he has seen in his prospecting. At the present moment there is an absence of the excitement which characterized the prospecting of early days of Caraboo. The men here go quietly to work with snow-shoes, compass and shovel, and with the latter clear away snow from croppings and stake claims, some of the more favored locations are flanked by claims taken up in the hope that the ledge may, by veering from one side to the other, cross a portion of the ground so taken up. The ledgers in these cases are called side-wipers, and some of them may take a ten acre or sell to advantage later on. The favorable locality for staking claims the past week has been the ground lying between the Black Jack tunnel and the British Columbia Company's ground, which is to an extent prospectively as the rock can be seen at a distance of forty feet below, and from it some rich samples were had recently from the drive which that company are making across their ledge. The wide extent of ground between the two points named was staked off, and the prognostications are that the bonanza runs through the ground staked. The character of rock taken from the British Columbia shaft favors this theory. Another theory prevails, and that is that the Bonanza and Steadman ledges converge at or near the British Columbia shaft, and hence the richness of the ore at that point. The claims lying between the St. Laurent Company and Enterprise are par excellence the straight-up Bonanza claims and are named as follows: St. Laurent, Cariboo, American, Plukerton or Lowie, and Enterprise. On Grouse Creek a number of claims have also been taken up, and rock has been brought from that vicinity which is pronounced by Mr. Inderstroth to be rich. It is of the honey-comb variety and assays as high as seventy-eight dollars from croppings. Between the British Columbia shaft and Grouse Creek the Proserpine, Pluto, Diver and Dow Companies are at work prospecting the ledge. Interests of 100 feet in the three former are held as high as \$1,200, and also have been made at these rates. Proserpine and Perseverance being the favorites, no interests are being offered. Looking northwestward from the Enterprise ground we have the Dunlevy locations. It is reported to-day that these claims, consisting of three lying side by side, being so located with a view to defeat the efforts of side-wipers, were sold to F. J. Barnard for thirty thousand dollars; the intention being to form a company in Victoria to work the claim. This ground is regarded as being the northerly extension of the Conazy and samples of the croppings justify the belief. A prospecting tunnel is being run to strike the ledge at a distance of about fifty feet below the surface. More northerly still are the locations of George Byrnes and Sam Walker and others. One singular fact demonstrated this week is that from the high ground on the Dunlevy locations looking southeasterly the apex of the hills in which the Enterprise, Cariboo and British Columbia claims are located can be easily distinguished. Should these claims all contain Bonanza ore, and the character of the quartz justifies the belief, it will prove to be the longest stretch of paying quartz known in the mining world. In the canyon between Richfield and Barkerville a claim has been located known as the Canon Co., Mr. James Lindsay being the chief promoter. This company have in sight a stringer of good looking ore and yesterday contracted for running a tunnel on the stringer with a view of striking the ledge. If Bonanza ore is found in this claim it will crop out again in the Black Jack ground. On another ledge are located several claims, prominent among them is the Vivian. This company are at work in the old Jenkins diggings and it is reported that they have the ledge. The locality is a promising one and the foreman of the work speaks in the most sanguine terms of the prospects. If assays of ore from the claim have been made the result has not so far been made public. The Steadman is again attracting attention through the efforts of the Cariboo Quartz Mining Company, who are running a drive across the ledge and are now taking out a class of ore declared by Mr. Inderstroth, the company's amalgamator and assayer, to be far better than that milled last fall from which the first bar was obtained. The Enterprise tunnel is in 100 feet and is pronounced an uncommonly good job. It is estimated the ledge will be struck at a further distance of 150 feet. The Perseverance Company have run a cut on the ledge and are taking out rock to be tested. The Vivian Company are cutting into the ledge discovered in the Jenkins ground, a distance of 70 feet below the service, and are also running a cut across croppings above ground. In fact, general activity prevails. There are or need be no idle men, as all the companies are doing work of one kind or another of their locations.

Died.

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[By Telegraph to Reading Room and Daily Examiner.]

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