Legislative Reading Room

# THE PROSPECTOR.

Vol. 3, No. 8. LILLOOET, B. C., FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1900 $2.00 a year.

## News of the Mines

Arthur F. Noel left Wednesday morning for the Bend'Or mines and on his return will leave for the coast.

The Bend'Or property is looking first rate and the monthly cleanups will be made about the first of the month.

Last week the Woodchuck with a seven days run cleaned up in the neighborhood of $800 from their arrastra.

J. F. Gibson and Jas. Rowbottom left this week for Cadwallader to do assessment work on claims in that section.

The Lorne arrastra is working away on the same rock as all spring the weekly cleanups averaged about the same.

A. F. Rosenberger of Nelson who has been in the dictrict the past week left this week via Ashcroft. He is very much pleased with the district and expects to return again in a short time.

Mr. T. P. Reed with work lately prosecuted on the Maud S Fraction has shown up a good ledge over four feet in width and showing gold across the ledge. S. Gibbs and E. J. Taylor are also interested in this property.

James McKivor and Wm. Durban returned from Cadwallader the first of the week having spent several weeks there working on their claims. They brought some very nice ore down with them, being heavy mineralized.

H. J. Kearv made a trip in the neighborhood of Alexander creek the first of the week and located a couple mineral claims. The reports from this section the past few days have been very good and has been visited by several prospectors.

Messrs. Milton Rathburn of New York, and Alex McDonald, proprietor of the Hotel Victoria, returned from Cadwallader creek on Wednesday after spending a week looking over mining. properties. They are well pleased with the lookout of that section.

Within this year some splendid strictly free-milling claims have been staked in the vicinity of Bridge River, about 75 miles from Lillooet. This mineral belt is about 8 miles in length, and is known and recorded as the Forty Thieves group, and includes many very good properties which are now being worked by arrastra tubs with excellent results. The names of a few of the best ore producers are the Woodchuck, yielding an average of $100 per ton; the Lorne, which adjoins the Woodchuck, has an average output of $1,500 per week, produced by an arrastra tub which treats a ton of ore per day; the Black Jack, Pioneer, Alhambra, Maud S, Blue Bird, Little Joe and White Fox are all good veins, running from 18 inches to 14 feet in width and showing free gold.—Vancouver World.

### Labor Day Proclaimed.

This week's British Columbia Gazette contains a proclamation declaring Monday, Sept. 3rd, a public holiday throughout the province.

### Declared A Fake

J. R. Russell, Police Magistrate, referee in the Johnson and Hackett boat race, took evidence under oath today in an investigation asked for by those who had lost money by betting on Hackett. Hackett swore he sold the race at the suggestion of Johnson and implicated W. Quann and J. McLean. Johnson was not present at the investigation, but Quann and McLean swore that Hackett's affidavit was false in every charge made. Referee Russell announced his decision that Johnson-Hackett was a fake, but reserved his decision as to whether bets should be paid or not.

### The Salmon Fisheries.

This seasons salmon fishery on the Fraser River is the worst for many years. The total pack it is estimated will not exceed 125,000 cases. While this is a small advance on the packs for 1890 and 1892, there was not one-third of the capital invested in the business that there is now and, therefore, there can be no comparison from a business point of view between those seasons and the present one. Of course the unfavorable result this season were intensified by the strike which lost at least two weeks of the season and probably diminished the pack by nearly 50,000 cases. In any event however, it would have been a most unfavorable season for both the canners and the fishermen.

### J. E. Johnson Dead.

A telegram received last Tuesday from Seattle stated that G. E. Johnson had died there and asking instructions at to disposal of the body.

It will be remembered that Mr. Johnson left here two weeks ago in very poor health, intending to spend the winter at some California hot springs. According to the telegram he must have been worse when he reached Seattle, and unable to travel any further.

In making of his will a few days before he appointed H. L. Roberts and W. B Bailey as his executors. Mr. Roberts, who was in Victoria, was communicated with and is now in Seattle where the body will be buried.

Mr. Johnson was a native of Sweden and prior to engaging in the hotel business here was bridge foreman on the C.P.R. He owned both the Cargile and the Grand Central hotels and leased them just before leaving for California.

He leaves a widow and two young children a boy and a girl.—Ashcroft Journal.

### Agree to Arbitrate.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—Manager Whyte, of the C.P.R., was met by representatives of the strikers this afternoon. They made a proposition to him to submit the question of machinists' wages, which is now practically the only difficulty in the way, to arbitration. Mr. Whyte accepted the offer, one or two minor matters relating to the allied mechanics' and boilermakers' schedules to be arranged before the arbitrators are appointed.

The machinists claim they are paid three, four and five cents less per hour than is paid in towns and cities to the south, where living is cheaper, and even in Winnipeg higher wages rate for the same work. This will be a question for arbitration.

It was reported to-day that a carload of French-Canadian mechanics from Montreal passed through this city for points in the west.

The conductors and trainmen are to hold a meeting on Sunday to discuss matters. The engineers may also meet.

### SOUTH AFRICA.

Krugersdorp, Aug. 25th Commandant Delarey appeared yesterday before Bank Station with a large force, and summoned the garrison, commanded by Lord Albermarle, to surrender. The garrison refused. In the meantime Dewet took advantage of this ruse and crossed the river towards the Orange River Colony.

London, Aug. 25.—General Badenpowell, according to a despatch to the Strand from Pretoria, dated August 23, has headed off General Dewet, preventing his juncture with the main body of the enemy. General Dewet abandoned his transport and took to the hills, his commando dispersing, some treking south.

Lord Kitchener has returned to Pretoria.

London, Aug. 25.—A special despatch from Pretoria says that Lieutenant Cardua was shot yesterday afternoon.

London, Aug. 24.—A number of Canadians, invalided home, sailed yesterday on the Tunision, for Montreal. They were given an enthusiastic demonstration by the immense crowd gathered at Liverpool to bid them farewell.

London, Aug. 24.—The following despatch has been received at the war office from Lord Roberts:

"Pretoria, Aug. Aug 23.—Baden-Powell rescued one hundred British prisoners at Warmbaths on August 22, and captured twenty-five Boers and a German artillery officer.

"Buller's casualties on August 21 were seven men killed and Captain Ellershaw and twenty-one men wounded and five missing.

"Kitchener, on August 22, had eight casualties.

"While reconnoitering in the Konati valley, Rundle found 150,000 rounds of ammunition buried.

"The columns pursuing Dewet made wonderfu' marches. Colonel Mackinnon covered 224 miles in fourteen days."

Geo. Nickels, engineer at the Ample mine, left for Vancouver this morning.

The Baseball boys are practicing in earnest these days, expecting to meet Kamloops next month.

Mr. M. Gaynor returned from Bridge River this week where he has been engaged in developing his claims.

Frank Riley while shoeing a horse Wednesday hurt himself considerable, the horse jumping and a nail of the shoe ran into his leg making him somewhat lame.

### LEGISLATURE ASSEMBLY.

Victoria B. C. August 17th:—During the past week at the legislature a number of most important subject have been up for consideration and in some instances through the popular circumstances of the present session their further discussion has been stood over to the next session. This is the case with regard to a general redistribution of the seats of the province. On either side of the house it was admitted that the sudden increase of population in certain sections had seriously affected the equity of the present arrangement so that in some of the newer constituencies there were eight times as many voters as in some others It was held however that until the conclusion of the Dominion census which will probably be taken next spring, no interference should be made at present, and Mr. Brown's resolution was accordingly voted down as in opportune.

Another motion of Mr. Brown's, viz, that of introducing the referendum system to this province died at an earlier stage. In a long speech he advocated that the system at present in vogue in municipalities of voting on money bye-laws, should be extended into the provincial field with regard to all subsides accompanying public franchises, but on a point of order being taken, Mr. Speaker pointed out that such a system was subversive of the constitution, and though perhaps in accord with representative institutions it was wholely at variance with our system of responsible government.

The assessment act. introduced by Mr. Turner practically doubles the taxes on mineral property by imposing a two per cent rate on the value of all ore mined in the province, exempting however a yield up to five hundred ton from all quartz mines, and a value of $2,000 from placer or dredging properties, from the additional one cent of this tax. Against this Mr. Green urged that the mining industry already paid 2-5th of the total revenue raised within the province and if any further imposition would be both unfair and burdensome.

An amendment to the land act provides for a rebate of 25 per cent upon all arrears of purchase money due on pre-emptions, conditional upon payment being made before the end of next year Hon. Mr. Wells met with many congratulations over this measure.

The opposition was somewhat captious over the Act levying a five per cent rate on coal and a nine cent rate on coke raised or burned throughout the province. Their sneers at Premier Dunsmuir were accompanied by the charge that he would raise the price to the consumer or else cut the wages of his men.

An interesting bill is that regarding the original discovery claim in the Atlin country. This was located by Fred Miller and Kenneth McLaren, according to the North West Territory regulation, where Pine city now stands. It was subsequently jumped, and although Judge Irving decided in Miller's favor last year so soon as he had left the district the claim-jumpers again disputed the title to the property. The present Act is intended to settle this question, which affects some six claims, vesting it in Miller and McLaren.

In the amendments to the Mineral Act, Mr. Fulton urges that the orders-in-council, such as those of March 5th last which really have the effect of law, be included in the statutes. He also advocates the extension of the right to survey mineral claims to Dominion land surveyors.

Several important amendments are being offered to the Mechanic's Lien Act, which will especially favor the laborers of outlying districts by doubling the time, at present 30 days, for the filing of their liens, and increasing the number of weeks' wages to be recovered by the lien.

Supplementary estimates were brought down through the week. These provided for an inspector of the assessment rolls of the province, and the Government expects that through closer attention and equalization in this matter, the revenue will be largely increased. Of the more important items the largest is a grant of $30,000 to the erection of a Government house at Victoria; $10,000 toward a reformatory for bad boys in Vancouver; $3,500 in aid of a Normal school at Vancouver; $6,500 for a road to Sophie Mountain, Rossland, and $3,000 for a trail up the north fork of Kettle river. A conditional grant of $6,000 is made for a trial from the mouth of Bridge river. Mining commission expenses are fixed at $3,500 and relief grants of $5,000 and $30,000 re given to Sandon and New Westminster because of their fires.

About thirty bills yet remain uncompleted. Amongst these the Grand Forks and Kettle River Railway bill, which was revived through the efforts of Messrs. Green and Garion, is exciting considerable interest, as a strong lobby is in progress against its passage. Several anti-Chinese measures are also yet unfinished. Helmcken's labor bill and Tatlow's immigration act are amongst these, but the Government has promised that the former shall be completed. This bill will cover all railway charters and takes the place of the objectionable anti-Chinese clauses which have led to a disallowance in the past.

Prorogation will probably be reached by the end of the week.

Mr. Hanmer of Vancouver is registered at the Excelsior House.

Gib Ward proprietor of the ferry at Jack's landing was in town this week.

A Chinaman in Montreal said the other day that he was not a Christian but a Presbyterian.

Rev. Mr. Bastin will (D. V) hold service in the Church of England on Sunday evening next, Sept 2nd at 7.30 o'clock.

Alex. Jess, F. Harvey, James Martin and F. B. Martin. of Vancouver arrived on Thursday by special stage from Lytton, on their way to the Bend'Or mine where they have secured positions.

There is now but 150 miles of wiring to do on the Ashcroft-Dawson telegraph line. As soon as 50 miles more are completed, telegrams will arrive from Dawson, the remaining 100 miles being covered by relay.

# THE PROSPECTOR.

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RIC. A. FRASER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1900.


From the looks of the political matters throughout Canada there is no doubt but what the Dominion elections will take place about the third week in October. The conservatives hold a convention at New Westminster this week when it will be known definitely who the candidates will be. The Liberals for Yale-Cariboo hold a convention at Revelstoke on September 5th for the purpose of securing a candidate for this constituency.

Speaking of the legislators at Victoria the Nelson Tribune says: "The most probably outcome appears to be the division of the house upon federal party lines. As to the desirability of this, public opinion has very greatly changed within the past few weeks. Many who opposed the introduction of party lines during the recent contest are now prepared to welcoms it, and the new convert to the innovation may be sufficiently strong to bring it about."

In this issue is a communication dealing with the remarks made last week in connection with the freight rates between Lytton and Lillooet, by the secretary of the Lillooet and Lytton Transport Union. THE PROSPECTOR may be mistaken regarding the number of days to make the trip but it cannot be denied but that the Lytton road was built to secure cheaper and quicker transportation and rates to Lillooet. No better time is made than was via Ashcroft and the rates are the same. THE PROSPECTOR wishes the union success and would like to see the teamsters get good rates and if the merchants and others are willing to pay the increased rate in freight, willingly, so much the better for the teamsters.

It is only necessary for the people to win seventeen seats from the Government, outside of Quebec, to reverse the verdict of 1896. This can easily be done. The Government which won all but sixteen of the seats in Quebec on the race cry and the promise of separate schools, in 1896, cannot realize its hope to thwart reform by a heavy Quebec vote. As a matter of fact, it stands to lose in Quebec, for the old Conservative counties, which were carried away by the shout raised at the last election, have returned to their first love. The Laurier Government, deceitful, extravagant, and dishonest as it is, is falling a victim to its own discarded platform of 1896, and is bound to go. All that is necessary to give the country relief is unity among the friends of good and progressive administration, and a close watch upon the ballot-box stuffers and corruptionists, for whom a large campaign fund has already been collected.—Mail and Empire.

In the estimates is placed an amount of $500 per annum for a resident physician at Cadwallader, Bridge River. Petitons the past few years have been presented to the government asking for a subsidy for a physician for West Lillooet district and it was intended for the headquarters to be in the town of Lillooet, the only settlement in the district and where the government offices are located. To secure a physician to reside at Cadwallader, we think it will be necessary to increase the appropriation considerably as during the past year on few occasions has it been necessary to call a a doctor to that section, whereas at Lillooet, the centre of population, cases arise at any time where a doctor is called in. The government has no doubt been misrepresented in this matter, and by whom we do not know as there is no representative man at present at the coast from this section. No petition or any request for same ever having been made, it looks queer that such an important matter as a resident physician should be taken away from this town, whereby residing in Lillooet a physician can always be found and is available to every part of the district on short notice.

### Jeff's Father Knocked Out.

Champion James J. Jeffries' father, the Rev. Alexis Jeffries, has been refused recognition as a minister of the gospel by the clergy department of the Central Passenger Association, to whom he applied for cheap transportation to his home, Los Angeles, Cal.

The reverend father of sluggers went to Chicago to see his younger son, Jack, knock out Jack Beancholt at Tattersall's.

After the mill he went to the association's rooms in the Monadnock building, and presented his preachers certificate.

Questions were asked and when it was learned Mr. Jeffries had journeyed all the way to Chicago to see a prize fight, the officials concluded he was not the kind of a minister the association accommodates.

### Canada's Minerals.

The annual report of the geographical survey for 1898 has just been issued. It shows the grand total mineral production of Canada in 1898 amounted to $38,661,010. The production for the previous year was $26,661,430. The value of metallic minerals was $21,705.854, and non-metallic, $16 655,156, the balance of $300,000, being the estimated value of the products unspecified and unreported.

A Christian woman recently visited the widow of an English soldier who fell in South Africa. But the widow cut her condolence short by remarking; "O. mum, do you trouble about 'im? 'E was a bad 'un. I've got a nice lot of money from the noosepapers and other kind friends—enough to keep me comfortable; "O, mum, this 'ere war's made a lot of happy 'omes, it has."

Do you know that the Chinese empire has an area of 4,567,000 square miles, one-tenth of the land surface of the earth? That the great wall was built 20 years before Christ? That the people claim an antiquity of over 2,000,000 years? That the people constitute one-fourth of the population of the world?


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"Vengeance is mine! Thus saith the Lord!"
The dying missionary cried.
Hear it, you vile, bloodthirsty horde,
By whose foul swords a thousand died!
Listen, and tremble at a crime,
Blacker; than that at Cawnpore's well;
Your China might have been sublime,
But you have made it a hell.

Can you not see that blackest night
Is banished by accusing day?
After the darkness comes the light!
"Vengeance is mine! I will repay!"

The souls beneath the altar stone,
Cried out in torture, "Lord, how long?"
For fiends like you there's moan for moan,
For brutal beasts ther's thong for thong
We'll break in twain the cursed sword
Incarnadined with blood to-day;
"Vengeance is mine! Thus saith the lord!"
And what the Lord says we obey!

Hear Englands' retribution cry—
Those that have slaughtered, they shall die,
Heart of humanity, be still!
Repay we must! Repay we will!

### REMARKS ON SAMPLING.

The prospector who has to sample his own claim and wishes to know the truth, naturally asks how he is to do it, and the following remarks are for his benefit, not for the expert—they are only outline directions for following a well-beaten trial—the experts know a great many short cuts—but unless one is pretty familiar with the country, it is safest and as quick to stick to the trial.

The two pre-requisites to accurate sampling are common sense and common fairness, or honesty on the part of the sampler.

In sampling a lead, if the vein-matter is such that it will all have to go for treatment, a section of uniform thickness right across the whole of the face of the lead usually possible for a correct sample. This is not usually possible, so it should be approximated as closely as possible. Wherever it is practicable make cuts right across the lead—the bigger and more of them the better. In such places as the face or roof of the tunnel or the side of the shaft, several strips should be cut out. Make no selection, take all that comes out of such cut, taking care that the cut is uniform in depth and width—a thing not easily done done if there a great difference between the friability of the ore and gangue. In extended exposures make the cuts at regular intervals of say 5, 10 or 20 feet—the closer the better—letting them lie where they may, making no selection.

Take all that come out of these cuts to a convenient place, break it up as fine as practicable and by such means as are available; allow nothing to be added or taken from sample.

Thoroughly mix the broken sample. This is best done by the old and tried "quartering method," viz.: Select a smooth, level, clean spot—preferably a floor or canvas sheet; proceed to "cone the sample," placing a shovelful of ore in centre of floor, and directly on top of this another shovelful, thus continuing and forming a "cone." The rest of the sample is then placed, shovelful by shovelful, on the very apex of the cone, so that it distributes evenly down all sides radially. When all the sample is in the cone, it should be flattened into a circular pile, with height about one-twelfth its diameter. This is done by scraping the ore from the apex of the cone radially in all directions. Across the circular line there should be marked two lines at right angles and passing through the centre of pile, so dividing the pile into quarters. Two of these quarters, opposite to each other, are then removed, and the space they occupied carefully swept. The quantity of ore is now reduced to half the original. This operation of coning and quartering is continued until the sample is reduced to such size that it can be carried to the assayer. Any pair of rejected quarters should also be retained as check, or in case of mishap to regular sample.

Should the lead being sampled contain a pay streak which only would be shipped, it is best to sample this pay streak as if it was a separate and distinct lead, carefully noting the width sampled. It must be remembered that the sample only represents that portion of the lead from which it was taken.

Another and quite as satisfactory a method is to sample, by method described, all the rock that comes out of the prospect, or sample the dump, if there is any, by cutting channel's through it, on the sample principle as in sampling a ledge, and working down the ore taken from such channels to a convenient bulk.

It must always be borne in mind in sampling that there is liable to be a great difference between the lump and fine ore, and, consequently, a due regard must be had to getting the proper proportion of each.

Hand-picked samples are never reliable, and should always be avoided. As an instance of this: The manager of a certain mine on the coast brought into the government laboratory for close and accurate check on the smelter, a large sample of a shipment of ore. The writer found he had taken "a few lumps out of each sack at random," and advised him to go back, dump every tenth sack, and "quarter down" as described, which he did. Both samples were assayed; the first gave 14 per cent. copper, the second gave 5.6 per cent. copper. The ore went to the smelter, where it was accurately sampled by experienced samplers, and gave within one-tenth per cent. copper of second result.

Experienced mining men frequently take hand samples of the particular classes of ore in a mine, have these assayed, and from these results they estimate what grade of ore they are mining. This may be correctly known, and it is wonderful how close to the correct assay an experienced man can "guess," but it is uncertain at the best, and dangerous for experienced persons to attempt to be guide by such estimates.—B. C. Mining Record.

### The Hat Bet Was Costly.

Kansas City Journal.

A hotel man in Portland, Me., made a bet of a hat with a friend and lost. The loser telephoned to the winner: "Get just as good a hat as you want; in fact, buy any kind of a hat that suits you and have them send the bill to me." In a day or two a bill for $33 from a well known Congress street milliner for a woman's hat was received by the loser. The winner calmly informed him that he was pretty well fixed for hats himself and so he thought he'd turn the thing over to his wife. It was a hat and the hotel man paid.


J B CHERRY,

A. B. TRIN. COLL., DUBLIN.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC

Lillooet, B. C

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Regular freight steamers will leave Victoria at 12 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, and Vancouver at 12 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

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## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Thos. Lock of Lytton is spending a few days in town.

Wm. Halymore returned to town from Cadwallader Tuesday.

C. T. Diamond after a weeks visit to this section returned to Comaplix.

Mr. R. J. Atkin is painting and generally renovating the interior of his his tin shop this week.

Mrs. Carter returned from New Westminster on Tuesday's Lytton stage accompanied by her son, Ernest.

Dr. Clarke has the foundation laid and carpenters at work erecting his building to be used as a drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and family returned this week from McGillivray creek where they have been for the past few weeks.

Bresci, the dago who shot King Humbert, commenced life as a silk weaver and will finish as a hemp stretcher.—Watford Guide.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brett and Miss Clark returned from a several weeks visit to McGillivray creek where they have been camping out.

The indication of an early fall, according to old timers, was visible by fresh snow pretty low down on the mountains surrounding town.

O. M. Glenn, O. A. Harthorn, W. J. Gates, and E. O. Delong started for Cadwallader Saturday morning after a couple days visit to town.

John Marshall and W. E. Brett left on Tuesday's stage for Ashcroft to attend a meeting of the Anderson Lake Mining and Milling Co. of which they are directors.

Mr. Alex McArthur this week purchased the property of J. F. Gibson in the east end of town consisting of one lot and furnished house. Mr. McArthur will reside here in the future.

Mrs. Uren returned to Clinton Thursday after a few days visit to town and will return next week with their house hold goods and remain here permanently. Mr. Uren has secured a house in the west end.

The meeting of the Conservatives was held in Dr. Sanson's office on Saturday evening for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the convention to be held this week at New Westminster Mr. P. Burnet acted as chairman and the following were chosen as the delegates: Thos. C. Harris, Wm. Cameron, Wm. J. Abercrombie and Ric. A. Fraser. In the course of a week another meeting will be called for the purpose of arranging a local Conservative association. All Conservatives are expected to attend.

Arthur F. Noel and Mrs. Noel returned Saturday from a month's trip to Bridge River section.

The shooting season opens next week for grouse and our local nimrods will be supplying these delicacies to their friends in town.

Will Maclain, the labor socialist and one of the leaders in the fishermen's strike at Stevenston, has been asked to contest Westminster district for the House of Commons.

The Clinton assizes, as a result of a representation of the chief justice, have been postponed from the 5th of October to October 12th to accommodate the arrangements for the Provincial Fair to open Oct. 2nd, and extend over the week.

Last Wednesday the Westminster lacrosse team which is touring the eastern cities on a tournament defeated the Montreals five goals to two. In a match Saturday with Quebec the score was 12 to 1 in favor of Westminster.

Dr. Sanson left town Tuesday morning and will return to Pavilion mountain next week, where he will be joined by J. G. Walker and H. J. Keary and the party after spending a few days on the mountain hunting will continue on to Beaver dam above Clinton. They will be absent about three weeks.

We notice in the estimates that an appropriation has been made for wharves. As the government is building a road from Seaton lake to Cadwallader, and as the lake portion of the road runs through the Indian reservation, it is the duty of the government to construct a wharf at this point, thus settling beyond dispute the terminus of the road and shouldering the responsibility with the Indian department and not leaving the oner of the burden on private individuals. The expense of constructing and operating a steamboat at the present stage of development is sufficient for private individuals to undertake without compelling them to lock horns with the Dominion government over necessary concessions on the lake shore.

### The L. L. T. U.

Editor of THE PROSPECTOR Sir:—

Referring to your remarks in Friday's issue, concerning the Lillooet transportation, permit me to say, that I cannot see the object of making such mistatements as are contained therein.

In the first place, everyone knows that freight teams do not, and cannot make two round trips a week to Lytton with "ease" or otherwise. In the second place, the merchants and others in town, are not only paying the advanced rates, but are doing so, I believe, willingly, having met our moderate demands, in a fair and liberal way.

Yours truly

A. H. MARTLEY,
Sec'y L.L.T.U.

Lillooet Aug. 24th 1900.

### Fitz Wins.

New York, Aug 24.—Fitzsimmons knocked out Sharkey in the second round to-night.


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**1900 1900**

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For Prize Lists, Entry Forms, and full particulars, write to

T. J. TRAPP, President. W. H. KEARY, Manager and Secretary.


### Left Many to Mourn.

A special to the Cronicle from Salt Lake City, Utah, says Joseph B. Noble, father of the first polygamus child born after that tenet was introduced into the Mormon church, was buried at Bountiful, Utah. The funeral services were attended by thirty of his children, eighty-four of his grandchildren. Mr. Noble has had six wives, forty-seven children, of whom thirty-three are living, and 124 grandchildren. He was a Massachusettes shoemaker when Brigham Young went to his native town in 1832 and converted him.

Another melancholy paragraph appeared in the Longueuil Evening Astonisher yesterday; "The cook was the last to leave the sinking ship; she swam ashore two minutes after her boiler burst."—Montreal Herald.


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