THE PROSPECTOR.

Vol. 1 No. 51 | LILLOOET, B. C. FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1899 | $2.00 a year.

THE BEND'OR MINES.

Arthur Noel and E. Jones lately of California left Wednesday morning for the Bend'Or mines on Cadwallader. Mr. Jones, who is an experienced miner and mill man arrived on last Mondays stage and goes up to take charge of the mine and the mill for the Bend'Or company in place of Mr. Noel, who has resigned. Mr Noel has had charge of the mine almost since discovery, although not now in charge will spend his time looking after affairs of the company.

Mr. Jones will take charge at once and as the machinery is now being put in place it is expected that it will only be a short time until the mill will be in working shape and if possible will try and start work about the 15th July.

Fountain Hydraulic.

H. S. Southard who is putting in a hydraulic plant about nine miles up the river near the Fountain spent Sunday in town. He reports the cable and pipe on the ground and commenced the first of the week putting them in place. The towers for the bridge across the river are completed and the cable will be put across and he expects to have the bridge in shape for the pipe in a very short time. The span across the river will be about 300 feet and the cable is guaranted for 48 tons. The pipe line will be about 000 feet in length, the pipe running from 12 to 7 inch. The water at present will be taken from 9-Mile creek but it is the intention next year to bring water from the 11-Mile creek. Mr. Southard is working on a moderate scale at present and will increase his plant by degrees.

Hunting Party.

E. A. Leatham who has been in the Bridge river country for the past couple months on a hunting expedition with W. G. Manson, returned to town Wednesday evening after a very successful trip. They hunted up Bridge River, Cadwallader and its branches and secured two grizzlies, two brown and one black bear all of a large size. Besides securing the bears they got several fine ram heads. The party left next morning for Ashcroft where Mr. Leatham will go to the old country thoroughly satisfied with his trip and that "Billy" Manson is a good hunter and guide.

Pavilion News.

Miss Marsden teacher of the Pavilion school, left the mountain by stage for her home in Vancouver last week. She held the school examination on Friday which was well attended, the pupils doing credit to the training they had received in the past year. Besides putting them through their lessons, they had a large program, which was very much enjoyed. Mr. Carson and Mr. Eholt each gave a short address and the school was closed with all singing God save the Queen. We understand Miss Marsden is coming back after the holidays.

J. M. Yorston returned to Pavilion last Tuesday and left for the Nicola next day where he will remain for several days.

Wm. Cumming, jr., passed through to Clinton with a load of bran, and visited friends on his way. Willie is quite a teamster now. I wonder what the attractions are on the mountain now. It is a common occurrence to see a young fellow wending his way slowly up the hill.

Boating seems to be all the rage this year. We understand there is a boat in the canyon, one at Kelly's lake and two at Pavilion.

Crops are all looking good and promise good returns in the fall if the present fine weather continues. BOARDS.

LOCAL ITEMS.

A. McDonald, road superintendent is expected home shortly.

The streets were cleaned up today preparing for the celebration tomorrow.

The challinge to play a game of lacrosse at Ashcroft on 1st July has been accepted by the Kamloops team.

Perrier, the murderer, of Jennie Anderson at New Westminster, if all goes well will dine in Hades today.

The Sunday closing law for barrooms is being very rigidly enforced in Ashcroft.

L. G. Burns, chief license inspector for this district will visit the Bridge river district next week on official business.

When at Ashcroft stop at the Cargile House, Fred H. Nelson, proprietor. The Cargile is the only first-class house in Ashcroft.

J. H. Clements the druggist at Ashcroft is now the father of a bouncing baby boy. Both mother and child are doing well.

If you have not donated to the fund for athletic sports to be held tomorrow you can do so by calling on the secretary or treasurer.

Several of the boys around town have been making trips out in the hills on hunting expeditions. Very little damage has been done.

It is reported that Dan Sullivan who was killed at Agassiz a short time ago was the same man who lived in Lillooet for some time. At first the reports were not accurate enough to convince, but news lately brought from the coast say it is the same man.

CAYOOSH CREEK.

Wm. McDonald called at The Prospector office during the week and stated his story of staking of the claims on Cayoosh creek. "Left town last Monday evening and arrived at the claims about 3:15 o'clock in the morning and staked four claims of the old B. C. group. Called at the Cache about 5:30 and returned to Lillooet in the afternoon. Mr. Smith had nothing to do directly or indirectly in connection with the staking of the claims, although I staked one in his name but not by his request. The claim staked by me for Smith was afterwards found to be on occupied ground and therefore Smith has no claim in the group."

C. T. Diamond says "H. Attwood and myself left town Tuesday morning and went to the Cache, getting there about 9 o'clock in the morning. While there we found that a man was ahead of us, McDonald. Went up to the claim where the work was done and cabins built, and on the trail about 15 yards from cabins found 2 No. 1 posts, one taking in the cabins staked in McDonalds name, and the other staked by McDonald as agent for Smith. On seeing these we did not go any further and returned arriving in Lillooet about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Did not see either McDonald or Burnett but on return trip found a note on side of the trail presumably from Burnet saying that we were too late. As far as I observed both No 1. posts were on the B. C. and the direction on each post the same."

Harry Attwood who was on the ground Tuesday morning with C. T. Diamond gives the same story as Diamond.

Frank Riley who went up with Major Burnet to help him stake the claims says: They arrived on the claims about noon Tuesday and followed the survey line on the west staking four claims running south. McDonalds stakes were about 20 yards from the B.C. cabins. Met McDonald about four miles this side of the Cache. Returned to town Wednesday noon. The article in The Prospector was about the fact of the case.

A. W. Smith M.P.P., says he had notning whatever to do with McDonald going up and staking the claims although McDonald staked him a claim. On McDonald's return he informed him that he would not record the claim staked for him.

Major Burnet being away at present The Prospector is unable to get his story in connection with the restaking of these claims.

There is no doubt but what Mr. McDonald and partners have the claims and the second staking will not amount to anything whatever.

Public School Meeting.

The annual meeting of the school board was held last Saturday. At eleven o'clock, the meeting was called to order, T. A. Brett occupying the chair and J. B. Cherry as secretary. On account of the secretary of the school board not having his accounts and business in shape, the meeting was adjourned until two o'clock in the afternoon. Two o'clock the meeting was called to order again with an attendance of 25 people. The secretary gave an account of the expenditures and cash received during the year which were adopted. The next business was to fill the vacancy of the board owing to the term of John Marshall expiring. A. W. Smith nominated Mr. Marshall for reelection and was seconded by E. S. Peters, after a little discussion on various matters, Mr. Peters moved that Mr. Marshall be elected by acclamation which was in accord with the meeting.

The meeting was then interspersed by several interesting subjects and the first opportunity the meeting was adjourned.

Dominion Day.

Below is published the programme of sports to take place on Saturday afternoon. On Monday horse racing will be held in the east end of town. Programs will be distributed tomorrow afternoon.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

1. Boys race under 8 years.
2. Boys race under 10 years.
3. Boys race under 15 years.
4. 75 yards 3-legged race, open
5. 50 yards 3-legged race, boys under 15 years.
6. 100 yard obstacle race, open.
7. 100 yard race, open.
8. 75 yard sack race, open.
9. 150 yard foot race, open.
10. Running hop, step and jump, boys under 15 years.
11. Vaulting with pole, open.
12. Running long jump.
13. Running hop, step and jump.
14. Running high jump.
15. Rrospectors race 100 yards, competitors to carry 50 pund pack.
16. Potatoe race.
17. Egg race, girls.

Judges: W. G. Duguid and J. B. Cherry.

Starters: W. J. Abercrombie and Jas. H. S. Rowbottom.

MONDAY ATERNOON.

Horse racing, tug-of-war, fire works, etc.

The Lorne gang will be down about the end of this week.

The C.P.R. have notice in this issue of the change of time. From Lytton the Imperial Limited goes eas bound at 19.20 and westbound 6.52. The Kamloops local leaves Lytton eastbound 16.20 and westbound 11.55.

James and A. A. Brett arrived in town last night from their claim on McGillivray Creek and brought with them some of the nicest specimens of quartz showing free gold that has been shown in Lillooet. They will spend several days in town before returning to the claims. Parties are expected shortly to take hold of the claims and open them up. McGillivray creek will show up some of the best rock in this section.

THE PROSPECTOR.

Published every Friday.

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RIC. A. FRASER, - - PUBLISHER.

LILLOOET, B. C. FRIDAY JUNE 30, 1899

The most necessary roads and trails throughout this district are having no work whatever performed on them by the government. The road superintendent is not to blame as he reports on the different work necessary and sends it to Victoria and awaits instructions to proceed with the work. The department at Victoria abide its time in these matters. Of course if any necessary work which involves a few dollars and is absolutely necessary, the road men can repair at once, but for the cleaning out and putting in shape the trails for decent travel instructions are necessary from Victoria.

By the time the work on the most important trails is done (if the government ever intends to give orders) and the few dollars appropriated for this district is spent, winter will be on and the work will be useless, as with the wet weather and storms the work will be undone.

Considerable talk was indulged in when the appropriation for this district was only $4,000 for roads, trails, etc., and at the time many said it would not be enough for to continue work during the season. These people who expressed themselves are not financiers, for by the way the money is being used at present, it will last this season and if judiciously handled may last until the general elections.

The only work of any importance is the completion of the Lillooet-Lytton wagon road, which is going on at present. The money for this is a special appropriation and it must almost break the hearts of our financiers at Victoria to know that a few dollars is being spent that will benefit the riding of West Lillooet.

At the meeting of the next legislature when the appropriations are being distributed it would be a good idea for the member for this district to get in and secure a larger appropriation to supply the needs of the district.

The contract for the mail service into the Pemberton district will run out in a few weeks, and so far no arrangements have been made for a renewal of the service. Does the postal department intend dropping this service? The people at Pemberton should do something at once and not wait until the mail service is withdrawn. Of course The Prospector is not aware that the service is going to be discontinued, but the fact that no tenders being called and the contract running out looks rather queer. This is a matter of importance to the people living in the Pemberton section and for their own benefit should get it and do something. We understand that there are better kickers living in that section than any other place within two hundred miles.

In commenting on the report of what is alleged to have been said at a cabinet meeting when the executive met a delegation from Vancouver to Deadman's island the Columbian very properly says: British Columbia wants no nest of traitors business, hatched in any one constituency or interest in the province. It wants a strong, clean, harmonious, popular government. It declared for that at the last general election at the polls, and will have it, if it has to overturn and sift into the rubbish heap, along with the debris of Turnerism any undesirable material that may turn up. The party of true reform in the province are strong enough to be independent of any designing individuals, in or out of the present party in power, and will insist on their government being purged and strengthened as often as may be necessary—and the sooner all parties concerned take notice and govern themselves accordingly, the better."

If any more large banquets are going to be held where the "tyhees" of the government attend we would like to know as we would try and edge in and see the fun when the booze commences to get in its work. Last week a potlatch was held at Rossland in honor of a "tyhee" and one of the hottest times in that town took place. No one was seriously hurt.

In another column we print by request different reports on the article in last weeks Prospector re "Cayoosh creek Mines Restaked." Different stories from both sides of the interested parties will no doubt be interesting. If the parties wish anything further regarding this matter the columns of The Prospector are open for them to air their opinions and troubles.

The Transvaal Crisis.

The London daily mail says extremely brisk business has been done at Lloyds' in war risks at daily advancing rates. The Klonische Zeitung says the Transvaal Government are preparing to make a most stubborn defence in the event of war with Great Britain.

The total area of land under cultivation in Canada this year is 2,449,078 acres as compared with 2,210,978 acres last year and 1,958,025 acres in 1897. The wheat area this year of 141,552 acres. The increase is attributed to the growth of the farming population by the influx of immigration and the opening up of new districts by railway extension. This is the kind of expansion Canada wants, and may it continue.

A Tacoma murderer is trying to strengthen his weak defence of insanity by having his wife go on the stand and testify to his quarrelsome disposition and unreasonable and tyrannical conduct towards his family, says the "P.I.," which adds that, if the jury does not hang the defendant on this testimony, it deserves to be lynched.

Senator Weldeck Rousseau has formed a Cabinet in France with Gen. Mealtifet, who strongly favors Dreyfus, as Minister of War.

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The "Imperial Limited."

The new fast transcontinental service of the C. P. R. was inaugurated last Sunday, at 13·15, when the first train known as the "Imperial Limited" pulled out from Montreal to Vancouver.

The new time card went into force, according to notice, at 12·01 Sunday morning, and all through express trains en route at the time were cancelled, and proceeded as specials to the next divisional point, where they became "Imperial Limited," and finished their long journey as such, though it will be four days ere the train which left Montreal, Sunday will reach Vancouver.

At Vancouver a great concourse of people assembled, and the occasion was improved by Mayor Garden and leading C. P. R. officials, who did some speechifying, and, as the express started on its 3,000 mile run, amid cheers, a bottle of champagne was smashed on the pilot, and the "Imerial Limited" duly christened.

Among the passengers who, barring accidents, will cross the continent in 100 hours, were a number of people who had arrived the previous evening on the C. P. R. liner from Australia.

Action For Damages.

The trial of the action of bird, Atkinson & Wood, of Sacramento, Cal., vs. Veith & Borland, the Cariboo traders, has been set down for hearing in the the supreme court at Victoria last week before the judge without a jury.

The plaintiffs claim that they purchased from the defendants a packtrain of 65 mules for $5,525, on the understanding that they should be delivered at Telegraph creek on June 15, 1898. The mules were not delivered until July 10th and they thereby lost the profit on one trip from Glenora to Teslin lake. The answer of the defendant is that the mules were sold unconditionally, and at any rate the train was delayed so long at the 150-Mile House, Cariboo, by the plaintiffs that it was imgossible to deliver them at Telegraph creek earlier than they were.

Miners Strike.

The 3,000 employees of the Trust Smelters, in Denver, Pueblo, and Leadville, walked out last week, after having extinguished the fire in the big furnaces, and put everything in perfect order for idleness. In forty-eight hours, it is predicted, most of the miners in Leadville, Aspen, Crede Ouray, and other mining camps of the State with the exception of Cripple Creek, will be closed, throwing thousands of miners out of employment. Almost every industry will be affected. The strike is due to the refusal of the American Smelting and Refining Company to pay the same wages for eight hours as been paid heretofore for ten or twelve hours

Pioneer Traders.

The Hudson's Bay Company has declared a dividend for the past year of 13s., which is the same as for last year, and is equal to 5 per cent. on the capital stock on company. In addition to this, however, the company intends to give a bonus of 7s, per share, and also to carry £10,000 to the Rest account, and add £20,000 to the balance of profit and loss account. This altogether amounts to $150,000 for the years earnings, or ten per cent on the capital.

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Jefferies will Meet Sharkey.

James J. Jefferies, champion pugilist of the world, and "Sailor" Tom Sharkey were Saturday afternoon matched to fight for the heavy weight championship. The battle is set for October 13th, and will take place before the club or organization offering the best inducements. Twenty-five rounds will be the limit and Queensbury rules will be observed, each man to protect himself in clinches and break-away.

The details of a match were agreed upon, Bill Brady acting for Jeffries and Tom O'Rourke handling Sharkey's interests. Brady insists on an 18-foot ring and the only important point remaining unsettled is the size of the ring. This will probably be settled on Monday when the representatives of the pugilists will again meet and put up $2 500 to bind the match. Al Smith will be stakeholder. The club securing the match must deposit $5,000 with Smith as a guarantee.

After the preliminary details had been arranged, Billy Brady, acting for the Coney Island Athletic Club, offered a purse of $50,000. O'Rouke refused to at once accept, saying he was assured the Lennox Athletic Club would do better. The offer, however, was allowed to stand open.

Brady, on Monday, posted $3,000 with George Considine to cover the bet of P. J. Dwyer, backer of M. Morrisy. Brady agrees that Jefferies will stop Morrissy in four rounds and that the contest will take place in Denver on July 30.

Ex-champion Corbett has been doing a good deal of talking about the Fitzsimmons-Jefferies fight, and as he is in a position to know whereof he speaks, and does not spare himself, some of his statements may interest the guileness ones who fondly imagine the professional pugilists, or other professional "sports," are working for fun, or honor or anything else than to get as much of the public's money as possible. Corbett says: "It would surprise many to know that in the case of my fight with Sharkey the purse was divided before the fight began. Before the fight I got $16,000 and placed it in a safe in my house in Harlem. I don't know what Sharkey got. It's none of my business. I had my money, and then the only thing I had to look after was my reputation. Two fighters are not going to train for weeks then draw a big crowd and then let the mannager and the winner get all the money. The fight could not go on without the loser. He is a drawing card at least before he loses, so why should'n't he get a division of the purse beforehand?" That is a frank confession of what looks a great deal like fraud on the enthusiastic pug-glovers, and what is true of every "attraction" is true of nearly every professional sport nowadays. The game must be so managed as to keep up interests and catch the pennies; the sport itself is of minor importance.

Mike Morrissey, the Irish pugilist, who issued a challenge to Jim Jeffries, met Peter Maher last Wednesday and was put out in the first round.

Yeast— Did you ever take any of these mud paths? Crimsonbeak—Well, I ran for office once.

Says the Nanaimo Free Press: Mrs. Clara Praeger, now of Los Angeles, California, the widow of Dr. E. A. Praeger, has sued the Mutual of Life Insurance Company of New York for $1,250 She claims that after his death an agent of the company influenced her to believe that her husband had allowed his policy to lapse, and stated that avoid a lawsuit the company would return to her $1,300 which was the amount Dr. Praeger had paid in, with interest at 4 per cent. She accepted the statement as true and received the money, but later she avers that she found out that she had been misinformed and deposited the money received in a bank to the credit of the company. She now sues for the entire amount, with interest.

"You see grandma, we perforate an aperture in the apex, and a corresponding aperture in the base; and by, applying the egg to the lips and forcibly inhaling the breath, the egg is entirely discharged of its contents." "Bless my soul," cried the old lady, "what improvements they do make! Now, in my young days, we just made a whole in both ends and sucked."

That dad of Jim Jefferies seems to be a queer lot. On the day before the fight he wired his muscular boy his hope and belief in victory. In a deliverance since then he says: "I'd wish him to get licked if he was going to fight three minutes from now." The old man is some sort of unordainded preacher, and serves the Lord according to his dim light.

Premier Greenway of Manitoba has pleased the Methodists of the province by promising a deputation of prohibition advocates that the Manitoba government would prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors to the fullest extent of its powers. The Methodist conference meeting at Winnipeg was largely represented in the deputation.

Mrs. Gushleigh—Why don't you ever come over to see us? It's an age since you have called. Mrs. Smikers—Well, to tell you the truth, I'm afraid of that big dog of yours. Mrs. Gushleigh (sotto voice)—My goodness! And it was only last week I ordered John to take that dear darling dog out and lose him.

Boy—Mr. Smitters wants to know if you'll lend him an umbrella. He says I you know him. "You may say that I do know him. He will probably understand why you didn't get the umbrella."

The Tacoma Ledger is responsible for the announcement that in that village "a girl baby has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Bassett. The father and mother are 99 and 98 years of age respectively."

Uncle—Well, Tommy, my little man, what are ypu going to do when you grow up?" Tommy—I'm going to grow a beard. Uncle— What for? Tommy —So's I wont have so much face to wash.

World has been received that the law is to take its course in the case of Perrier, the condemned murderer at Westminster. He will be hanged on the 30th.

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The Prospector

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LILLOOET GOLD AT THE COAST.

A big crystal globe filled with quartz hich fairly glitters with delicate veins gold is attracting much attention in s. A. Skinner & Co's store. The quartz covered with water the better to show e gold in it and the picture that it akes is an alluring one.

"That represents about an hour's ork with a hammer," said Alderman . B. Skinner. "I picked those specimens out of about fifty pounds of rock hich I broke up myself."

Ald. Skinner has lately returned from llooet district and is convinced that at country offery offers opportunities hich cannot be beaten anywhere.

"That quartz," he said, referring to e specimens in the globe," comes from e Brett group on McGillivaay creek in ridge River district, on which I have a nd. I have no wish to over-boom the roperty but I am convinced that it is at ny rate a chance for a good thing. It s only located a year ago and sufficient ork has not yet been done on it to arrant my saying that it is a mine, but e ledge is 15 feet wide and the average says anywhere in the last 50 uncovered n to $20. I am going to take an expert up there next week to report on the roperty fully."

Talking of Lillooet generally Mr. kinner admitted that the Galden Cache roubles had given the country a blacke.

"That was a most unfortunate thing," e said, "and the bare name of Lillooet ightens some investors. As a case in oint a man in town represents considerable English capital wanted to come n on the Forty Thieves in which I am nterested. His people, however, cabled hat they would never touch anything n Lillooet on account of the Golden Cache. The funny part of it is that the orty Thieves property is 40 miles west nd 30 miles north of the Golden Cache nd is an entirely different formation.

"An exaggerated idea of the difficulies of transportation may account for he apathy of the investing public in illooet matters but in my trip through he country I met possibly a hundred en who said they had never seen better surface indications any where. That really all that can be said at present. he country has only been scratched in few places, in fact I doubt if $25,000 together has been spent in actual evelopment work—I do no not mean on uildings, machinery or trails, but in inking shafts and driving tunnels. The ridge River country in common with ther places was handicapped last year y the owners of claims wanting too uch money in advance. They practically wanted bonuses from other people o dovelop their own properties, but favorable arrangements can be e now to get bonds.

As soon as people get that Golden che bogey out of their heads the whole illooet conntry will be opened up," oncluded Mr. Skinner, "and I am more an satisfied to ee in now."—Province.

A Tragedy Averted.

A sensational story of a injured dignity n the part ef a young man whose love r a fair maiden was not reciprocated omes from near Lillooet. The youth in uestion fell hoplessly, desparately and rrevocably in love with one of the belles of the community. To all his protestations of everlasting devotion and affection the young woman turned a deaf ear. Her heart would not soften. The young man, in the loneliness of his heart and the anguish of despair, decided upon the adoption of heroic measures to put an end to the unbearable train on the strings which fastened his affections upon so cold and indifferent an object. He would break away. How? Ah! The river! The blessed Lillooet! Rocked in the bosom of three fathoms of muddy water he would drown his sorrow and his carcass. His mind somewhat, weakened, was fully made up, and a favorable spot for the performance of the tragedy was selected. The bank at the spot selected was high and the water deep. Dejected lover made a round of his friends and bade them good bye. This morning was chosen for the enactment of the closing of his life's story. The farewell scene between the young man and the lady whose marble heart had prompted the shivery shakes was dramatic. The lady was told that never again would she look upon the face of him whose love she spurned. The youth left her with his determination to try a long dive unaltered. But fact was kind. Some of the boys at Lillooet who suspected the intention of the lovesick chappie siezed him and placed him under restraint. This took place last evening. The placid Lillooet never knew what it missed. If the waters could speak as they flow they wouldn't say a word.

The above article is taken from the New Westminster Sun and the tragedy referred to did not occur at the town of L llooet but on the Lower Fraser, where the crops of the ranchers consists of mosquito's and highwaters. The young men in this locality do not have a chance to show their affections to young ladies as the feminine sex is considerably in the minority.

Mr. E. J. Coyle and Mr. Allan Cameron, two of the most popular officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, have just received well deserved promotions. Mr. Coyle has been appointed assistant general passenger agent, in charge of British Columbia and the Coast States, and Mr. Cameron assistant general freight agent, with the same jurisdiction. Formerly Mr. Coyle was dictrict passenger agent. Both gentlemen have many friends in British Columbia who will be anxious to meet and congratulate them on their promotion.

The Chinese government hearing that the Dominion proposed to increase the poll tax from $50 to $500, made a vigorous protest to the Imperial authorities. The measure, however, is a private one in Mr. Maxwell's name.

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LOCAL NEWS.

The public school closed Tuesday morning for the midsummer holidays.

J. W. Collis left Wednesday morning for Ashcroft where he will spend several days.

Mrs. T. A. Brett was very ill for a few days this week but at present is improving some.

C. T. Diamond left Wednesday afternoon for Vancouver to visit his relatives and spend Dominion day in that town. He expects to return on Wednesday.

Mr. C. Phair, government agent, returned to town Wednesday afternoon after an absence of a couple of weeks traveling through the district collecting taxes.

P. Burnett, P. L. S., and J. Preston Forde, C. E., are employed up Cayoosh creek surveying and arranging for the tramway line to be put in by Colonel Rives.

Wednesday evening a fire destroyed a nice clump of bushes across the river near the bridge. Parties lighting fires should be more careful than to let them burn and spread.

Rev. J. E. Gardener, Methodist minister, spent last Sunday at Clinton holding service and visiting his family. The Rev. W. Hardie, Presbyterian minister, held services in Lillooet.

Wednesday morning before Samuel Gibbs and E. S. Peters, justices of the peace, Si Hing Lung was fined $5 and costs, for an assault on We Chong which occurred the day before.

Rod. J. Atkins, will leave tomorrow morning on his bicycle and expects to make Ashcroft in five or six hours. Rod goes to play on the Ashcroft lacrosse team and participate in other sports in that town.

The Inland Agricultural Association will hold its exhibition at Ashcroft on September 27, 28 and 29. The association has an energetic board of managers this year and with the promises now and last fall made by them one of the best shows in the interior will probably be held.

Mr. H. Carry who arrived in town last week and has been visiting mining properties in this section returned to town Tuesday. Mr. Carry has considerable interests throughout Cariboo which are being worked at present. He is now taking a "cultus coolie" through this section with a view of taking up properties. He leaves tomorrow for Hat creek and from there will go to Cariboo.

Francis Webb, J.P. and deputy sheriff for the county of Cariboo returned to Ashcroft on Tuesday morning stage after spending a couple of weeks in Lillooet on official business in connection with the seizure of the Golden Cache company's chattels. He is much impressed with Lillooet and predicts a great future for it. He will probably return in a short time to finish the business of the Cache company.

The Bridge River mail leaves Tuesday morning.

Dr. F. Welsh, dentist, will be in Ashcroft this week.

Geo. D. Bell is now serving liquid refreshments at the Pioneer Hotel.

Arthur Noel returned Sunday noon from Vancouver having come in by way of Lytton.

The last official Gazette contains the resignation of D. A. Stoddart of Clinton as a justice of the peace.

The weather for the past few days has been quite warm during the day but in the evening is quite cool.

W. E. Brett has made a round trip to the Brett Group of claims on McGillivray creek this week.

W. F. Gibson, well known in Lillooet returned from the Atlin district to Vancouver last week and will probably visit here in a few days.

Camping parties will soon make arrangements for the annual outing among the ants and other accommodating insects which go to make up the pleasures of camp life.

Mrs. Allen who has not been able to walk any distance for sometime but only around her own home was able to visit one of her neighbors with the assistance of friends this week.

H. J. Keary spent Sunday in town from the road camp at 14-Mile creek on the Lillooet-Lytton wagon road. He reports work as going on fine and the men will shortly be at the slide.

The Catholic priest has given orders to the Indians in this section, that they must not attend any celebration in Lillooet during the first of July. Of course the order will be obeyed? We don't think.

Miss Essie Soues, daughter of Mr Fred Soues, government agent at Clinton leaves next week for Great Britain, where she will complete her education. She will travel by the Imperial Limited to Montreal thence by steamer. Relatives will meet her at Meville, and will accompany her to London. The the best wishes of the young lady's many friends throughout the Province will follow her.

NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTORS OF LAND.

Notice is hereby given that all pre-emptors or purchasers of Crown lands from whom the purchase money remaining unpaid on such lands is overdue, are required to make full payment of such balance, together with interest thereon, if any is due, within twelve months from the date of this notice, failing which their records or agreements concerning such lands are liable to cancellation, as provided by section 38 of the "Land Act." F. CARTER-COTTON,
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.
Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C.
23nd June, 1899.

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