Legislative Reading Room.

THE PROSPECTOR.

Vol. 1 No. 52 LILLOOET, B. C. FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1899 $2.00 a year.

MCGILLIVRAY CREEK.

A few weeks ago a representative of The Prospector visited the Brett group of claims situated about 30 miles from Lillooet, on McGillivray creek, which empties into Anderson lake on the west bank. These claims have had quite a lot of development work done and show up extremely well. A true fissure vein running up a hogsback of dark brown shaly slate, holding a remarkably straight course in a northerly direction, averaging from 5 to 12 feet wide and traced by stripping in occasional places for a distance of over 4,000 feet, is a prospect of which any one may be proud especially when the vein will show up such good panning results as this vein does, apart from the free gold which is plainly visible on the hanging wall of the three tunnels. The quarz commonly includes more or less slaty material and is a good indication where the walls are both of slate. Near the hanging wall it is more or less banded or ribboned structure and in many cases alight with gold all along the seams. The center of the lead is more of a milky white quartz with occasionally a red oxide and in the decomposed crevices are to be found large pieces of gold in a matted or webbed shaped mass, honeycombed and in lots of cases apparently free from quartz. Starting at No 1. tunnel, which is in about 15 feet, with a well defined ledge 9 feet wide and taking several averages tests from the face we got good results. Down at No. 2 tunnel at the 100 foot level, is in about 45 feet with a good substantial tunnel 6½ by five 5 and well timbered. At the hanging wall the ribbon quartz shows beautiful specimens. This is also noticeable in the lower tunnel No 3. which is in a distance of 260 feet and brings us to the 190 foot level, for the ribbon quartz on the hanging wall is noticed to still be presistently holding its own and although there is no doubt that this has not tapped the upper pay shoot, one can find by close examination free gold in the quartz. Two crosscuts were run in to feel for the walls one at 90 feet which shows 15 feet of a ledge, from this a shute is run to the surface for ventilation purposes, this shaft is 66 feet, and about 3 feet by 3 feet. Again at 230 feet there is another crosscut which shows the vein to be free from the walls and holding its width. At the end of the tunnel the ledge shows a splendid face and an average test across the face gave good results.

Still lower down towards the creek are drifts on the vein disclosing its width and showing it well defined and in place.

At the camp is a well built log cabin with water close to the door which is used for household purposes as well as for irrigating the garden. At No 3. tunnel is the blacksmith shop and the owners have everything in good shape for working. The owners of the Brett group are James, Wm. and A. A. Brett and J. Marshall and undoubtedly have one of the best propositions in the district. At present R. B. Skinner of Vancouver has a bond on it and is now on the claim with a mining engineer to fully investigate with a view of taking hold of the property on a large scale. Across the creek and adjoining the Brett group of claims is another group which shows up an extremely fine ledge and can be traced from the Brett group right through. These claims will shortly have work done on them, stripping the ledge and sinking so as to prove the property.

MARTIN ASKED TO RESIGN.

Ashcroft, July 6.—Premier Semlin demands Joe Martin's resignation for not attending the duties of office, betraying secrets of the government and disgracing the government at Rossland. Martin refuses to resign. Lieutenant-Governor McInnes at present in Atlin. New election or coalition certain on his return.

Lillooet Quartz in Demand.

R. B. Skinner reports that Bridge river rock is in great demand at the coast lately too boost the Boundary creek mines. Last week a broker of Vancouver called at Mr. Skinner's place and requested one of the employees to see Mr. Skinner and borrow some of the specimens from Lillooet he had in the window. The broker said he was going to Seattle to sell stock in Camp McKinney and Boundary creek mines and he needed the rock. The request was refused, and a few days afterwards some of the rock mysteriously disappeared.

Lillooet district can produce some very rich rock, and it is too bad that other districts should have to use the rich quartz from Lillooet to sell their mines.

In the case of Wood vs. C.P.R., for damages in connection with an accident to W. D. Wood, formerly a freight conductor, in the full court judgment was handed down last week. It dismissed or Mr. Wood's appeal, upholding the decision of Mr. Justice Irving. The latter's judgment reserved the finding of the jury, who brought in a verdict for $7,000 damages.

A scheme is on foot to run electric cars through the streets of Lillooet and out to the lake. It is reported that parties intend recording the "Falls" shortly.

Mrs. and Miss Jackson will leave town during the coming week probably making their home at the coast.

Arthur Noel is expected down from Bridge River during the coming week.

R. Hoey has been busy the past week cutting his hay on his town ranch.

CAYOOSH CREEK.

For sometime past Colonel G. T. Rives has been in town and acquiring numerous mineral claims on Cayoosh creek in a very quite manner and The Prospector was unable to secure any definite information concerning the deals. Last Friday evening Colonel Rives made payments to the extent of several thousand dollars purchasing some of the properties outright. The properties secured are the Monarch, Whale, Ample and Gladstone about ten miles from town, and the owners of the different claims were John Marshall, A. Richey and J. J. Patterson. The price in full we understand is $14-250 for the group.

It is well known that these mines have a large ledge of high grade ore, which varies from 10 to 15 feet feet in width and it is estimated that there is enough ore in sight to keep a 20 or 30 stamp mill going for some time.

On the 22nd of June Colonel Rives purchased the Golden Cache machinery to be used for working the ore of his recent purchases, and it is possible that another ten stamps will be added making a 20 stamp mill. The method of treatment of the ore will be by chlorination process and a plant will be installed in due time.

At present a survey party are on the ground making preparations for an aerial tramway from the mines to the mill. If the mill at the Cache is to be utilized the tramway will be about 2½ miles in length, and it is not unlikely from what we learn, that the mill may be moved to a point on the creek nearer the claims recently purchased, greatly lessening the tram line.

Colonel Rives it is supposed is acting for eastern parties and he expects a visit shortly from his principals. Work will be pushed and everything got in shape for additional machinery and it is expected that the new concern will be going in full blast by October. The opening of these properties on a large scale in a systematic manner will mean much for the town of Lillooet and with the number of men to be employed will bring business to the town.

The Clinton Flag Pole Affair.

Editor Prospector, Sir.—A well known official in the town of Clinton, whose antagonism to Canada and Canadians and everything pertaining to the country and its inhabitants, with the single exception of Canadian money, is well known, received a rebuke at the hands of the indignant inhabitants which ought to penetrate the mantle of conceit and hypocracy with which he is enveloped.

It appears that on the 1st July, Canada's national holiday, a day celebrated with the greatest enthusiasm by all loyal Canadians, the government flag was conspicuous by its absence from the court house. Thinking it might be an oversight a number of prominent citizens interviewed the august functionery requesting that the mistake might be rectified and the flag allowed to float in honor of the day. Much to their surprise they were met with a blank refusal, the trivial excuse being given that the great man had not received official notice of the event.

The next morning the flag staff was found lowered in the dust, the citizens coming to the conclusion that as long as the present incumbent held office a flag staff was unnecessary.

A more glaring exhibition of petty spite has never been witnessed. Here is a man who has been drawing a good fat salary for years, the work attached to the position being unimportant, who has not a good word to say for the country or its inhabitants and even in his official capacity attempting to cast a slight upon the country which supports him in ease and comfort. No stricture can be too severe, no condemnation too pronounced for such a case.

Even the terror which Joe Martin is known to have inspired in this official is no excuse for his conduct. Joe Martin is too loyal a Canadian to countenance such action and expects the public servants to have sufficient initiative to merit such occasions and not wait to receive notice where the case merits the great mans own views.

If the great man could only divest himself of the exaggerated idea he possesses of his own importance and of the exalted position he holds and realize that he is only a plain public servant, occupying a position calling for no great exercise of mental power, he would serve the public to more advantage.

CANADIAN.

Clinton, July 3, 1899.

The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council directs it to be publicly notified that His Excellency, the Governor-General-in-Council has been pleased, by and with the advice of his Privy Council to disallow two acts passed on May 20th, 1898, by the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, intituled respectively, "An act relating to the employment of Chinese or Japanese persons on works carried on under franchises granted by Private Act," and "An Act to amend the Tramway Incorporated Act"

The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works gives notice 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 12 months from this date, failing which their records or agreements concerning such lands are liable to cancellation, as provided by Section 38 of the Land Act.

THE PROSPECTOR.

Published every Friday.

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RIC. A. FRASER, - - PUBLISHER.

LILLOOET, B. C. FRIDAY JULY 7, 1899

A very peculiar proceedings took place at Clinton last Saturday. Frederick Soues is gold commissioner for the Lillooet districts with office at Clinton. Saturday being Dominion day no flag was seen flying from the flag pole at the government buildings, and some of the citizens called on Frederick Soues drawing his attention to matter, thinking it was an oversight on his part. To their dismay the boss of the government refused to raise the flag and informed the citizens that he had received no official notice of the day or to put the flag up. The result was that in the evening some person or persons secured saws and cut the pole down, it falling over the fence on to the public highway. The cutting down of the flag pole was done in a quiet manner and no clue is available as to who did it although it pleased everyone.

The over worked and zealot official viewed the remains of the pole and with a few turns around completely obliterated all marks from which a clue to the deed could be had.

Dominion day is the great day in Canada and is celebrated in all places in the dominion. Flags are flying from all buildings and especially government, in honor of the day. In the case at Clinton the official displayed his narrow-minded ignorance by refusing to put the flag up. He not only insulted the people of the town but Canada and his sovereign. As to receiving official notice to have the flag up, it no doubt was for political reasons as he wished to impress people of the large amount of work and the red tape necessary in his office since the new government came into power. The government should send him official notice at once that would bring him to his senses, if he has any.

A short time ago he wrote two letters one to the road superintendent and to a man on the Cariboo road, who had been doing work on the government roads. To the man he acknowledged receipt of his work in a very pleasant manner, but to the road superintendent in reference to the man and the work, the tone was opposite and not very complimentary. But accidents will happen and the letters were addressed wrong, the man whom this straight forward official had written, received the one intended for road boss. Since this last affair probably Frederick Soues will let it be known if he receives official notice to write such letters.

This man has held office for a number of years and never misses a chance to put in a word against Canada and Canadians and to express his opinions of the government which employs him. Of course when he meets a government official or any other man, he gives them the gland hand and welcome them as a long lost brother. If the few hours work a day is hard on him, he should resign before the government relieves him. He has now enough worldy goods to retire from active life, having made it all in Canada. The man himself is known to all who have lived in this part of the country any length of time, and many were not surprised to hear of his refusal to put up the flag on Dominion day, knowing his antipathy to Canadians.

The Prospector is sorry to publish to the outside world that any man pretending to be a British subject and representing Her Majesty should have so little respect as to refuse to do his duty.

In this issue is a communication refering to this matter. It is not the custom of The Prospector to publish letters of a personal nature without the writers name appearing, but in this case where a servant of the people has a swelled head too much advice cannot be given, and in David Harum's aphorism "A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog—they keep him f'm broodin' on bein' a dog."

The office of gold commissioner should be at Lillooet as nearly all the business in mining matters for the Lillooet districts is transacted in the West Riding. Much inconvenience is made by having to apply or send to Clinton in mining matters. It would be an easy matter to make the transfer appoint the present government agent at Lillooet to gold commissioner, and put a man at Clinton as government agent. C. Phair government agent at Lillooet is a man capable of handling the position having had considerable experience and is fair and square in all his dealing. He also has the respect of the people and everyone would like to see the change of office with Mr. Phair as gold commissioner. The government should make the change as soon as possible and gain friends in this portion of the Province.

THE PROSPECTOR has lived for the past year in the town of Lillooet, notwithunderstanding the many predictions when the paper was first started. It is the intention to continue business and will stay with this district believing that it will only be a short time when Lillooet will be one of the foremost mining camps on the Pacific coast. The Prospector has tried to deal fair with everyone and probably not exactly suiting the views of some has endeavored to express its own opinion. The advantages are great to a town and district by having a newspaper in its midsts chronicling the mining and local news, which assists the country far more than a great many people have any idea.

The Prospector thanks its patrons for the support in the past and wishes for a continuance of same.

Notice is given that when the holder of a mineral claim is prepared to make application for a Crown Grant, he shall send all the documents in support thereof, together with the fee of $10 to the Gold Commissioner for the district within which the claim is situated, who will examine then transmit them, when in order, to the head office at Victoria.

The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council has extended until August 1st next, the time in which persons appointed on May 23rd last to be Justice of the Peace, shall take the oaths of office.

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Merciful Hanging.

The execution of the two Galician murderers at Winnipeg the other day was something unusal in the way of hangings in Canada. It appears that in future scaffold oratory is to be dispensed with in Canada. This is not a matter of much account, as murderers are generally indifferent public speakers at best. They are men of work—rather than words. Under the new order of things, the right of the condemned man to make a statement or any delay ceases as soon as he leaves his cell. Everything possible has been done for him. After that, the hour being come, he is to be executed as rapidly and painlessly as possible, but without any speeches or any set time for prayers. He may talk or pray as long as the necessary preparation allows, but the hangman is to spring the drop as quickly as possible. The old plan of allowing the condemned man to harrangue the audience with the halter about his neck or make his last confession, is now mercifully done away with. It will not be a great hardship for either the condemned man nor the scaffold. In the Winnipeg incident there were two murderers, and accompanied by sheriff in official dress and cocked hat, and the governor of the jail in full uniform, they were marched to the scaffold. Within two minutes from the time of leaving their cell, the condemned men were dead to all earthly sounds. It is a curious circumstances that one of the few murderers from whom a statement would have been interesting was Wood, who was executed in 1897 in Nelson. He not only refused to make a "speech." but also declined to express his opinion as to the justice or injustice of his sentence.—Nelson Economist.

Jean Batiste Colas, a Frenchman, has petitioned the French legislature to "establish upon earth perfect justice and equality," and the way it can be done, he says is to reduce the week to five days, and make every fifth day a Sunday. The committee on petitions of the chamber of deputies, on reportimg on it gravely says: "The idea is not too subversive, but the committe does not think it will present it to the chomber under the form of a bill." Monsier Jean Baptiste's idea of justice and of days off for the toiler is far behind that of the Irishman, who, when asked what he considered a fair day's work, said: "From 12 to 1 o'clock, with one hour for dinner."

A coroner's jury at Popular has returned a verdict of "Death by tea poisoning." The deceased, who was a male furniture dealer, aged 27 years, was in the habit of consuming an "enormous amount of tea," often drinking "eight cups before leaving home in the morning" His nervous system had been nearly destroyed, in the opinion of a medical witness, but although that was no doubt the case it seems difficult to understand how death sufficiently sudden to call for judical inquiry could have supervenned. Tea seems destined to constitute the cup that kills if it doesn't inebriate.

We have often remarked the fact that a man who wears side whiskers is a philanthropist or a fake; no half-way man wears side whiskers. Two men used to live in Philadelphia; they both wore side whiskers and they represented the two types above mentioned. One was George W. Childs, the other was Keely, the motor man.

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Cariboo Old Timer Died in England.

The Bristol Times and Mirror of April 25th contains an extended notice of the funeral of Mr. James Dole, who was well known to all old pesidents of the Province, he having resided here and in Cariboo during the early mining excitement. The deceased was engaged in the cattle during his residence in this province, for some time being a partner of Mr. Charles Beck, who is now in England and was present at the funeral. Mr. Dole returned to Bristol after several years' residence here, and amassed a large fortune. He was 68 years of age.

The Jury's Verdict.

"We, the jury, find the deceased came to his death by climbing a tree, venturing to far out on a limb, and broke his neck." Such was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Daniel Patrick, colored, who was lynched at Scranton, Miss., last week for an assault upon Miss Bessie Ireland. Patrick confessed and begged the mob to shoot him. He evidently feared burning at the stake, and was glad to be let off with a rope and bullets. Three hundred of the most prominent men in the city participated in the lynching.

The pet imbecility of the present heated term, in the States, is the question whether women may not propose, which is being gravely discussed by the newspapers of Chicago, Boston and new York. In the meantime, says a contemporary, engagements are being announced at the usual rate, regardless of who did the proposing.

He Called the Turn.

Lord Russell of Killowen, the chief justice of England, was up in London for a few days last long vacation, and accepted a friend's invitation to lunch at his club. After luncheon a scratch rubber was with difficulty got together. The fourth man, a young subaltern in the guards, only joined after mentioning that he played a very poor game. Unfortunately the chief justice cut him as partner several times in succession. At first he only fidgeted a little, and made one or two mild enquiries. But after something extra diabolical, his lordship broke out with: "I really think, sir, you are playing badly to annoy me." "Oh, shut up!" said the soldier; "how can any fellow play when you keep jawing at him?" Lord Russell with quiet dignity, observed: "I don't think you know to whom you are speaking, sir." "Oh, yes, I do," said the warrior; "you are the lord chief justice, but you're not in your blooming police court now."

An Editor's Hard Lot.

There are always those who will kick. For instance, if we publish jokes with whiskers on them some will say that you ought to be in a lunatic joint. If you don't print something to laugh at, they say you are a pessimistic fossil. If you spread yourself and write a good original article, they will say it is stolen. If you reprint an article, they say you cant write. If you say a deserving word for a man, you are partial; if you compliment the women, the men are jealous, but if you don't the verdict of the women is to be the effect that your paper is not fit to use in the construction of a bustle. If you stay in your office, you are afraid to remain on the streets; if you do, you are lazy. If you look seedy, you are squandering your money; if you wear good clothes, you are a dude, and dont pay for them. If you play a social game of any kind and get stuck, you are a fish; if you win you are a tin horn, so it goes through one continual round of pleasant complications,—Roslyn (Mich) Sentinel.

There is a farm in Molena, Ga., known as the 'doodle farm" It is owned by a stock company and contains one square foot of land. It was deeded to the company, which is composed of five or six men, by a slick politican, in order that these men might vote in elections where two-thirds of the freeholders decide question. A few years ago, an election was held at Molena to decide whether liquor should be sold in the corporate limits. Only freeholders were allowed to vote, and the antis had to receive two-thirds of the total vote cast, before liquor could be legally sold. The election was exciting and one of the leading antis deeded the land in order to carry the election, which he did.

A reporter on his rounds the other day was given the following for publication as a hint to the organizers of church fairs: "They have introduced hugging societies in Idaho to swell the church treasury, with the following scale of prices: Girls under 16 to 20 years, 50 cent; school marms, 40 cents; another man's wife, $1; widows according to looks—9 cents to $2; old maids, 3 cents each or two for 5 cents with no limit of time. Preachers are not charged. Newspaper men pay in advance and are not allowed to participate until everyone else has finished."

A company composed of a number of American millionaires and several Toronto capitalists has been organized in that city to construct horseless carriages. The Toronto company will be but a branch of a larger one on the other side of the line. What is aimed at and likely to be obtained is cheaper street railway traveling, lower cab fare, and less expensive delivery and express charges in the cities.

Ian McLaren has been giving his congregation some of his impressions of this country. Of our churches he said that they "are conducted to a considerable extent as large business concerns, money-making, permeating everything." Even if true, that would not distress him. He likes the dollars, to.—Tacoma News.

Down in Missouri a number of the rural papers have dropped politics temporarily while they eagerly ciscussed the question: "When is a girl the sweetest?" That is a different problem. A girl is very sweet when she is about half past 1. She is liable to be sweet when she is about 18.

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The Prospector

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Another Case of Maud.

Maud Muller went on a summer day
To try the old racket of raking hay.

She'd heard how it snared a judge and thought
There might be another to be caught,

And oft she glanced down the lane's long course
To see if he came on his piebald horse.

But the judge came not, nor a sleek court clerk,
Nor a constable to get in his work.

Not even a chronic juror came.
To ask her to share his oft called name.

Yet she raked away with a tireless will,
For Maud was a stayer from Stayyerville.

Great blisters rose on her hands so fair,
And hayseeds lodged on her wind tossed hair.

But nary a judge came riding by,
And her swollen bosom was filled with sigh.

One spark of hope in said bosom burned
That mebbe the court hadn't yet adjourned.

Or he might have halted to wet his face
With a lawyer who'd got away with the case.

And yet she raked with untiring zeal.
The damp sweat trickling from head to heel.

The spur grass pricked at her zebra hose
'Neath the Southern bonds of her Sunday clothes.

The breezes blew on her blooming cheeks
And scattered the sweat into crisscross streaks.

The sun sank lower a down the west
And the hope star dittoed in Maudie's breast

One last glance fired she along the lane,
Then sank on the stubble with moan of wain.

But she rose again with impromptu spring,
For the stubble was sharp as a hornets sting,

Then cried, as to splinters she stamped the rake:
"This hay field racket's a blooming fake!

"The feller that writ that portry ought
To be taken out and fatally shot!

"Don't think no gal ever made a play
To rake up a feller this-a-way!"

And she said as she limped to her home again,
Her accents keyed to a note of pain,

"Of all darned suckers that ever bit,
I've a sneakin idee that I am it!"

—Denver Post.

Hanged by the Neck.

The life of Donald Perrier, murderer of Jennie Anderson, was taken by the law at the New Westminster jail last Friday morning, Hangman Radcliffe acting as executioner. The prisoner spent the greater part of last night with the priest not falling asleep until 2 o'clock this morning. He was awake again about 5 and only took a cup of coffee as a breakfast.

At 8 o'clock the procession to the gallows commenced and there was not a hitch in the proceedings. The prisoner displayed considerabled emotion on the death march but his step never faltered. There was very little ceremony about the affair and about three minutes after the time the condemned man left his cell the trap was sprung.

About 45 men witnessed the execution.

Paris Exhibits.

The Minister of mines notifies that it is desirable that the marbles and building stones of this Province be properly and fully represented at the Paris exhibition, 1900. The Dominion Commissioners demand that all specimens of building stone shall be of uniform size and dressed in a uniform style. To secure some uniformity the Mines Department has arranged to have specimens dressed in conformity with these requirements, at its expense. It is requested that owners of the quarries producing building stone suitable for such exhibition purposes, will send to the Department at, Victoria, blocks, of stone suitable to dressing to a size of 9 inch cube. Should any such quarry owners prefer to dress their own exhibits, a description of the style and size of block admissable may be had upon application to the Department Specimens of marble should be in slabs about 1 inch thick and 12x18 inches, polished on one side. Blocks of marble similar to the ordinary building stone blocks, are also desirable, and may be sent to the Department for preparation. All specimens should be delivered here not later than August 1st, 1899.

A Cheap Life.

Fredericton, June 29.—The trial of Gover, who killed another man named McLean after finding the latter in the bedrooms of the prisoner's wife was concluded Tuesday evening. The jury acquitted the accused on the charge of murder, but found him guilty of manslaughter. The prisoner's counsel appealed for clemency and judge Van Wort amid appleause, sentenced Gover to ten days in jail.

Mara in Europe.

J. A. Mara, who has been in Europe for nearly a year, writes from Paris under date of the 6th inst., says the Kamloops Sentinel, as follows: "I spent the whole of the day at Marchand's arrival in watching the crowds thinking there might be some fun and that I might see something of a Paris mob, but everything passed off quietly. The excitement of the populace knew no bounds, and, for a time at least the people have a hero to worship. If Marchand hasn't a cool head and good advisers he will find himself forced into the position of leader of one of the parties that is preparing to strike a blow at the Republic. If he has the ambition and brains, he could, today, play the role of Louis Napoleon. Paris is ready, but there is no man." Mr. Mara is making his home in Switzerland, where two of his children are attending school.

Subscribe for The Prospector.

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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LOCAL NEWS.

C. T. Diamond returned to town from Vancouver Thursday afternoon.

F. H. Kinder of Ashcroft spent the first of July in town visiting his family.

J. W. Collis after a few days visit to friends in Ashcroft returned on Mondays stage.

Wm. Cumming jr., from Pavilion Mills, spent several days in town this week visiting.

Constable L. G. Burns, chief license inspector, left town Thursday morning for Sucker creek.

Rev. J. E. Gardner returned on Mondays stage from Clinton where he had been several days visiting his family.

Last Saturday and Monday evenings social dances were held in Santini's hall, were well attended everyone having a good time.

Miss A. J. Davidson who has taught in the public school here for the past year will leave on tomorrow's stage for Vancouver where she will remain.

David Sutherland left town Tuesday morning for Ashcroft and take a trip to the Boundary creek district expecting to return to Lillooet in a few months.

While lowering pipe in a shaft at Campbell's mine, Horsefly, yesterday, the rope broke and a man named John Hagan was instantly killed and several others injured.

Funds are being collected to purchase a base ball outfit for some of the young men of the town to exercise themselves. If Ashcroft wishes a match the Lillooet boys will be pleased to meet them in a few weeks time. There will be nothing too good for the Lillooet team to tackle.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rogers and R. K. Houlgate of Vancouver and E. W. Gerbracht of New York, arrived in town Thursday evening by special B. X. stage. The party are traveling through the country on a pleasure trip and may go to Cariboo. The left this morning on the return trip.

Joseph William Burr has received the appointment of assessor and collector for the district of West Yale with office at Ashcroft. The office at Yale will be closed. Mr. Burr has had considerable experience in government work and is competent to fill the position. His host friends congratulate him on his appointment.

Alderman R. B. Skinner of Vancouver and James Brady a well known mining engineer, at present for the Hon. C. H. McIntosh, arrived in town Tuesday evening coming in by way of Lytton. They left Wednesday afternoon for McGillivray creek to investigate the Brett group of claims. After finishing these they will go into the Bridge river section to look at the Forty Thieves group and other properties which Mr. Skinner is interested in.

The water in the Fraser has been raising during the past week.

W. F. Allen who has been ill for the past week is now able to be around again.

J. M. Mackinnon will probably visit Lillooet shortly to look after his mining interests.

J. Briscoe Cherry, barrister, left Tuesday morning for Victoria to attend the supreme court.

J. Preston Forde is down from Cayoosh creek and will remain in town for a few days before returning.

Rod Atkin returned to town Monday morning from Ashcroft where he had been playing lacrosse on the first.

Dr. Sanson and his brother James Sanson returned to Clinton Tuesday after several days pleasant visit to town.

Children service will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning. A collection will be taken up in aid of the Sunday school fund.

A letter was received at the Ashcroft post-office on June 27, 1899, from Mayomonte, Wisconsin, says the Journal addressed as follows:

"For Lillooet I am bound
In British Columbia to be found
In Canada let me be
Until Mr. J. J. H. calls for me."

Dominion Day Sports.

Saturday July 1st, Dominion Day was celebrated in first class style in Lillooet, the weather was fine and quite a crowd gathered to watch the sports. In the afternoon shortly after lunch the athletic sports commenced on the Main street and continued until after six o'clock. Following is the program with the successful competitors.

1. Boys race under 8 years, Joe Williams 1, Bertie Durban 2 and Fred Arthur 3.
2. Boys race under 10 years, Stanley Marshall 1, Joe Copeland 2 and B. Gott 3.
3. Boys race under 15 years, B. Phair 1, G. Jackson 2 and W. McKivor.
4. 75 yards 3-legged race, T. Spelman and T. A. Brett 1, J. S. Bell and A. Phair.
5. 50 yards 3-legged race, boys under 15 years, B. Phair and W. McKivor 1, Ho Sang and J. McKivor 2.
6. 100 yard obstacle race, T. Spelman 1, T. A. Brett 2.
7. 100 yard race, F. Riley 1, T. Brett 2.
8. 75 yard sack race, T. Spelman 1, J. Arthur 2.
9. 150 yard foot race, A. Phair 1, T. Brett 2.
10. Running hop, step and jump, boys under 15 years, B. Phair 1, Ho Sang 2,
11. Vaulting with pole, T. Spelman and A. Phair tie.
12. Running long jump, A. Phair 17 feet 1, J. Paul 16 feet 2.
13. Running hop, step and jump, A. Phair 41 feet 11 inches 1, F. Riley 41 feet 4 inches 2.
14. Running high jump, T. Spelman 1, Jimmie (Indian) 2.
15. Prospectors race 100 yards, competitors to carry 50 pund pack, F. Riley 1, T. Brett 2.
16. Potatoe race, T. Spelman 1, F. Riley 2
17. Egg race, girls, Louie Cherry 1, Emma Jane Marshall 2.

Brome County in Quebec, which on Tuesday gave a majority of 540 against the Scott Act, voted for prohibition nine months ago in the plebiscite by 1,216 to 691, a prohibition majority of 425. There is a nut for somebody to crack.

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