

THE PROSPECTOR.

Vol. 2 No. 6.

LILLOOET, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1899.

\$2.00 a year.

THE FOUNTAIN PLACER GOLD MINING CO.

The Plant Now in Working Shape.—Water Turned on Last Week.

The above company through Mr. H. S. Southard the manager, have secured one mile and a quarter of ground across the river from the Fountain about 9 miles from Lillooet. The hydraulic plant is now in position and the water was turned through the pipes the first of the week and everything is in good shape for working. The company though operating on a small scale at present will enlarge their plant later on to wash the rich banks in that neighborhood. Although the present ground is sufficient to keep them working for a number of years and from the rich prospects will undoubtedly prove a success. Mr. Southard has done exceptionally good and substantial work and in the short time of sixty days actual work had the ditches dug, flumes built, cable bridge built across the Fraser river, pipes laid and monitor in place and water turned on.

From the head of the ditch to the monitor the distance is about 3,000 feet consisting of ditch and flume 18x24 in. to the top of the hill and the pipe line 1,000 feet joins and goes down almost a perpendicular bank about 300 feet to the bridge. The stand pipe is 9 inch and the remainder 7 inch, and provided with the necessary air valves to prevent the pipe from collapsing when it becomes empty.

The bridge is a very unique affair and is a fine piece of work. Stretched across the Fraser river, a distance between the two towers of 365 feet, are two $\frac{7}{8}$ inch crucible steel cables, guaranteed to support 50 tons weight, well anchored on both sides of the river. From these cables hang $\frac{3}{8}$ inch cables at a distance of a few feet apart, and to which the floor of the bridge is bolted, being three feet in width. In the center of the bridge running clear across is a box in which the pipe is laid, the box will eventually be covered in, allowing one foot on each side to walk on. The weight on the bridge with the water in the pipe is less than ten tons, so no fear need be entertained of too much weight on the bridge. To prevent any swinging from the wind several guys have been put at both sides and the box in the center of the bridge will keep it in steady motion from going up and down. At the farther end where it is anchored to the cliff, a tunnel has been driven about 14 feet through which the pipe goes on to the monitor and access to the bridge is obtained.

The bridge all through is well constructed and Mr. Southard is to be congratulated on his work, as it was no easy job to first get the cables across the river running at the rate of 30 miles an hour. On the construction of the bridge only 6 Indians were employed who could speak very little English, making Mr. Southard's work very difficult, and those who have never undertaken such a proposition with green hands can realize the trouble a man would have, and it is doubtful whether Mr. Southard would like to do the same thing over again. No white men were employed, not caring to risk crossing the river at that time and working on the construction of the bridge. The bridge was finished foot by foot and during the whole work only a small piece of cable and two wrenches

were lost showing that every care was taken. John Robeling Sons & Co., of New York, supplied the cable and Armstrong & Morrison of Vancouver supplied the pipe and other material.

About 200 feet 18x18 inch riffle boxes are in place and quite a hole has been made in the side of the hill with the water, so as to place the monitor and have a better chance to wash down the banks. With a four-inch nozzle with about 300 foot head the water tears down the bank with ease, the monitor throwing the water over 200 feet.

The water now used is taken from 9-Mile creek where there is plenty for the company. They have also water from 11-Mile creek, which will be taken across the river next year at the upper end of the property on a single cable. The probabilities are that next year Mr. Southard will have three monitors at work, and at present is running night and day with the one on hand.

Mr. Southard is well pleased with the way things have gone and is confident of the results of the working. At the start considerable dead work will be necessary before the actual washing commences of pay gravel. Parties who have worked this ground all speak well of it and at the present time when panning excellent results are obtained.

Several years ago two attempts were made to get water across the river near 11-Mile creek and failed. The proposition then was a single cable and from this a hose was hung, but when the water was turned on the pressure was so great that the hose burst. The man in charge left the country and one of the company then undertook to do it and succeeded in getting the water across for a short time and the hose burst again. The owners discouraged let the ground go and Mr. Southard last spring coming from the east with the intention of going to Peace river was informed of the ground and the attempt to get water on it. He visited the ground and spent a few months prospecting it and being thoroughly satisfied, secured the lease and returned to his home in Bradford, Penn., and with his friends made arrangements to take the water across the river and to work the ground. He returned in May and with confidence and his practical manner has succeeded in carrying out his intentions in first class shape in every detail.

Portage Creek.

Donald Fraser and Charles Burns returned to town Thursday evening after spending a couple days at Portage creek staking claims. The claims staked were discovered by an Indian Joe Paul who brought some of the rock to town a few days ago. Portage creek is a small stream near Anderson lake and about 23 miles from Lillooet. The creek runs on top of the ledge and on both sides of the creek the bank is heavy timbered and underbrush. The water being high at present the ledge is hard to get at, but in a few weeks time can be easily reached. Rock taken from the ledge looks first rate and the chances are that the owners have a good thing. The claims are in a nice position to get at, the location being excellent for working. Only two claims have been staked so far as the ledge is covered with debris.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. A. Lochore was in town Thursday on a business trip.

Mose Foster went down to the slide this week to work on the wagon road.

An ice cream social will probably be held in the Methodist church shortly.

O. A. Harthorne is camped on his claim the mother lode, on Cadwallader.

George Lasher expects to go on a hunting trip this week to be absent several days.

W. H. Miller, C. T. Diamond and J. Russell left last evening for the nigger's cabin on Cayoosh creek to fish.

Miss Marsden has returned from the coast to Pavilion after her holidays and has commenced her duties at the public school.

A hunting party are expected to arrive shortly to go up the North Fork of Bridge river. "Tyee Jimmy" will act as guide.

A pack train leaves today for Bridge river with supplies for A. F. Noel at the Bend'Or mines and John Collum at Sucker Creek.

The committee in charge of the baseball team should take steps to remove drunk men from the ground while they are practising.

John R. Williams, R. Terry and A. Richey went up the first of the week to prospect in the vicinity of Cedar creek running into Anderson lake.

Quite a few men started up the lakes this week on the new strike being made on Anderson lake. Not having returned on authenticity can be placed on the strike although very rich float and samples were exhibited on the first report.

A party of fishermen who were preparing to go out last evening were very much riled over several mishaps that occurred. They secured the buggy and left it standing on the road, hay and harness inside the gate. Everything in readiness they started after the horse but on their return the harness had disappeared and blue streaks—all same lightning—where shooting from the vicinity of the fishermen. The horse was tied up and search was made for the harness, on their return with the harness, the horse had disappeared. One fellow stood guard over the luncheon and liquid bait while the others searched for the horse, finding him a short distance away. They finally got started vowing vengeance and telling who was not going to have any fish on their return.

Cayoosh Creek.

Messrs. Fox and Montgomery of Toronto and J. Hawley of Vancouver arrived in town last Saturday evening and went up to the Golden Cache next morning. They are the principals in the syndicate which is doing the work on Cayoosh creek, and who will most likely

take over the Golden Cache property. The company through their superintendent Colonel Rives have secured the Ample, Whale, Monarch and Gladstone claims, and are at present excavating for the mill site and preparing to build a tram line from the claims to the mill. Prof. Montgomery the mining engineer, will investigate the claims thoroughly on his visit. They will spend a week or so there and will arrive in town this evening.

Seaton Lake Trail.

A couple bridges are out on the trail leading around Seaton lake and it is impossible to travel the trail. Parties with horses have to either turn back or go up over a steep dangerous mountain to get around the break. The road superintendent is away at present and may not be back for a few weeks, and the break will probably have to wait his return. In the meantime people traveling this way will have to put up with the inconvenience. The government have nice arrangements for the repairs of roads and trails. It is necessary for the road superintendent to await orders from Victoria after he sends in his report of the work before he can proceed. Probably in a case of this kind he might have power to make the repairs, but he may be a hundred miles away from Lillooet this week and know nothing about the break in the trail.

The Horsefly.

Manager Ward of the Ward Mining Co. of Horsefly, wears a pleasant smile. He is getting out gold by the pailful, so to speak, \$2,000 to \$3,000 daily. He was a passenger down on Monday's stage en route to San Francisco on a business trip. He had all kinds of gold nuggets by the handful, some the size of walnuts nuts, valued as several thousand dollars, and a glass sealing jar, the ordinary quart size, full of fine gold about the size of wheat. He reports that this quart of gold was taken from two pans. This mine is now undoubtedly one of the richest in the world.

The school teacher was sick yesterday much to the joy of the juveniles.

A baseball team is being organized on the rancherie west of town. The Prospector wishes them success.

"Bones" returned to town yesterday bringing with him his Chilcotin winnings which consists of a couple of fine horses. His eye sight is considerably improved.

Glenn & Richardson are doing their assessment work on the Mable fraction adjoining the Bend'Or mines. The Alhambra owned by these men is looking first rate with the recent work done and promises to become one of the mines of the district.

Pavilion.

R. & W. Cumming have added to their flour mill a plant for the manufacture of Graham flour and can now supply that article to customers in ten pound bags. W. Cumming of Lillooet will always have a supply on hand and the Lillooet people who wish to have it will call here.

\$130 A TON

Is What the Quartz of the Lorne Group Averages With an Arrastra.

The cleanup of the Lorne arrastra for the week ending last Saturday amounted to about \$800. The material being put through is the fine ribbon quartz taken from the ledge recently opened up. The cleanup for the last three weeks amount to over \$2,000. The arrastra will be cleaned up every Sunday.

D. Hurley returned last Saturday from a trip to the Lorne group of claims on Cadwallader and is much pleased with the prospects of the claims. The ledge has been stripped for about fifty feet showing it up fine. A shaft about 15 feet in depth has been sunk and the ledge is fine all the way. The rock being put through the arrastra is taken from this ledge and enough quartz is in sight to last some time. One ton of rock a day is being put through and from this it averages over \$130 a ton. Mr. Hurley who is interested in the property will go up again in a couple of weeks.

Chinese in Coal Mines.

Vancouver, Aug. 11—The Provincial Government's prompt action to safeguard the interests of white wage workers in collieries has given very great satisfaction here and in Nanaimo. At first it was thought that the decision of the Privy Council re the employment underground of Chinese in collieries meant that white miners had suffered a severe reverse, but happily such amendments were made to the Coal Mines Regulations Act last session as to enable a Government friendly to white labor to effectually prohibit the employment underground of Chinese or Japanese, notwithstanding Federal veto or the Privy Council decisions.

To Write Up B. C.'s Mines.

British Columbia's mines, says the London, England, correspondent to the Toronto Globe, "have not up to the present received as much attention as they deserved in London, but the signs that better times are coming. Not very long ago the Economist had a series of letters upon them, but these, strange to say, attracted little or no notice. This week another "special" sails with the intention of writing them up. This is Mr. J. W. Broomhall, a well known London authority on mining subjects, who was the founder of the West Australian chamber of mines in London. He will represent the Financial Times, the leading financial daily and The Statist, the well known weekly authority on monetary matters. He will be accompanied I am informed by an experienced mining engineer."

The Laurier Government is accused of extravagance and piling up a national debt that will make our children howl in the distant future. Let them howl! Laurier and the rest of us will be dead by that time, and cannot be held responsible.—New Denver Ledge.

A gentleman recently returned from Ottawa tells the Winnipeg Tribune that British Columbia may be given representation in the cabinet at no distant date, and the likely man is Hewitt Bostock.

THE PROSPECTOR.

Published every Friday.

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RIC. A. FRASER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

LILLOOET, B. C. FRIDAY AUGUST 18, 1899.

The richness of the Bridge river district is without doubt. Prejudice alone by the majority of mining men have done more to keep it back than anything else. Work has been going steadily on for a couple of years despite this and the disgraceful transportation facilities, and the owners of claims have shown up wonderful ledges of large free milling quartz. One company have at present a ten-stamp mill in readiness and a run will be made shortly. On another claim the owners have been working with an arrastra and last year did fairly well. This year with more development the owners have done exceptionally well, averaging over \$100 a day with this primitive method of mining, putting through about a ton of rock a day. With work on a larger scale and proper machinery the claims on Bridge River will yet startle the world.

Lillooet district should not be overlooked by the minister of mines in gathering his mineral exhibits for the Paris exhibition. In other parts of the province representatives are at present making arrangements for the exhibit. They might make a trip to this section and secure some of the finest specimens ever exhibited in the world.

A. Henderson M. P. P., for New Westminster has accepted the portfolio of attorney-general and the date of election has been fixed, nomination on Tuesday 22nd, and election on the 24th. There are rumors of his return being opposed, but it is general opinion that he will go in by acclamation.

Dreyfus Trial.

The proceedings of the court-martial before which Dreyfus is on trial opened at Rennes last week. Dreyfus entered the court with a firm step, though his features were pallid. He is partly bald; what hair he has is gray, and is cropped short. He answered the formal questions of the judge as to his name, age, etc. in a clear, determined voice. He sat facing the judge, with his hands resting on his knees, an impassible figure. The trial opened as far as Rennes is concerned, in an atmosphere of perfect tranquillity.

The second public session of the court martial of Dreyfus opened at 6:30 this morning with practically the same formalities as on Monday. On Dreyfus being shown by Col. Jouauste the document found in the lining of his waistcoat by a penitentiary officer, the prisoner admitted keeping it as a souvenir copy of the bordereau; he admitted this calmly and without a trembling voice. Then he listened quietly to the reading of Doctor Ransomes' report of Major Carrierer, representative of the government, which occupied about ten minutes.

A stirring scene closed the session. Gen. Mercier had spoken nearly four hours in ruthless denunciation of Dreyfus, who had listened unmoved until Mercier concluded by saying that if he had not been convinced of the guilt of Dreyfus and if the latter's conviction had not been fortified since 1894, he would admit he had been mistaken.

Dreyfus jumped to his feet as though the words had galvanized him into life, and shouted in a voice which resounded through the court like a trumpet note, "You ought to say so now."

The audience burst into a loud cheer, whereupon the ushers called for silence but when Gen. Mercier replied he would

admit Dreyfus innocent if there was any doubt, the prisoner shouted again, "Why don't you then?"

At this there was another outburst of applause.

M. Casimir Perier then rose and dramatically demanded to be confronted with Gen. Mercier, in order to deny some of his statements.

Col. Jouauste ordered that court be adjourned until Monday, at 6:30 a.m., for the confrontation, and as Mercier turned to leave the court the audience rose en masse and hissed and cursed him, those at the back of the court standing on chairs and benches in order to better howl him down.

Lillooet Baseball Notes.

So well pleased with the outlook on nearing Lillooet were two of our young men that they looked carefully over the rancherie this side of town, with a view to settling down in quiet contentment for the balance of their days, but changed their minds when the gang came along and began to guy them. Now they say they only stopped to look over the curious architecture, the water and light supply and the plumbing.—Ashcroft Journal.

Made Himself Disliked.

Surrounded by a crowd of several hundred persons, William Waldorf Astor was burned in effigy at New York last week. Mr. Astor recently became a British subject by naturalisation.

Joseph William Burr, of the town of Ashcroft, has been appointed government agent at Ashcroft, deputy district registrar under the marriage registration act, registrar under the marriage act, mining recorder for the Yale mining division of the Yale electoral district, assessor and collector under the assessment and revenue tax acts, for the Lytton, Cache Creek, and Hope-Yale polling divisions of the Yale electoral district, and collector of votes under the provincial voters act, for the west riding of the Yale electoral district, vice William Dodd, such appointments to date from July 1st, 1899.

Hon. Dr. McKechnie and Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P. P., are at Victoria interviewing the government about the Privy Council decision relating to Chinamen working in coal mines underground. They want the government to promise to re-enact legislation for the protection of the miners. If the government decline, they say there will be a huge mass meeting at Nanaimo to take steps to keep the Chinese out of the mines.

"There's the smartest little woman that ever took hold of this servant girl problem," said the old gentleman, pointing with pride to his only daughter. "How's she going at it?" Getting up a popular song to idealize dish-washin'."

A writ was served by the World on the Province last Saturday for libel. The Province accused the World of faking a despatch purporting to come from Seattle anent the alleged saying of U. S. Consul Dudley, over the seizure of Canadians fishing boats.

That was a wise school boy who, when the master asked, "Why was it that his great discovery was not properly appreciated until long after Columbus was dead?" promptly replied, "It was because he didn't advertise, sir."

J. C. Shields of Ashcroft arrived at Kamloops last week with five men and commenced the erection of a saw mill and sash and door factory. The mill will cost \$35,000 and will have a capacity of twenty-five thousand feet per day.

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Told Of His Own Death.

A despatch from Buffalo says: John Hunt, who was declared to be legally dead by the surrogate eight years ago, and who disappeared from Buffalo 20 years ago, walked into surrogate court lively and imperative in his queries as to whether or not he was dead. Hunt is about 60 years old. He is of stout build and his physical indications are that he will live a long time if he escapes trolley cars and mad dogs. He created considerable consternation in the surrogate's office by his questions. "You're dead to all intents and purposes. You can't hold any property; you can't take out a bank book; you can't even go as a dead head to any place of amusement or on a train; you can't vote and you can't go into caucuses; you are incapable of committing a crime, and being punished for it. If you should violate the ordinances of the city and be arrested they cannot punish you for it. For you are supposed to be dead, and the court of appeals has laid down the law that you are officially and legally dead, to all intents and purposes."

Educate Uncle Sam.

Canada ought to stand the expense of a railway into the Yukon for the sake of educating the United States and Great Britain. All this country's troubles with the United States originate in the belief that the American market and American good-will are the essentials of our national existence. The United States really believed that trade between older Canada and the Canadian gold-fields in the Yukon is possible only on terms to be dictated at Washington. It is Canada's bounden duty then to educate the United States out of this error and to build railways so as to prove that this country can establish her own trade routes, without help or favor from the government at Washington. The United States is acting as pretty nearly every other nation would act if it thought that a neighbor was at its mercy. The fundamental American error is the belief that Canada cannot deal with the Yukon through her own territory, and it is Canada's duty to remove the error.—Toronto Telegram.

"It's a shame," said the summer boarder, "for you to waste so much land on that pig pen, when you might turn it into a beautiful lawn." "Nay," replied the farmer, who knew his business. "The pen is mightier than the sword."

The little yacht was becalmed, and he suggested that she whistle for the wind. "I'm afraid to," she replied. "Why?" he asked. "I can't tell what you'll do when I get my lips all puckered up," she answered. "I won't do a thing," he promised. "Then I won't whistle," she retorted.

Miss Maude Spencer of Leeds, Eng., has broken her engagement with George A. Randal, a young engineer, and secured \$250 damages in a breach of promise suit, because her lover returned her letters, with the errors in spelling and grammar corrected in ink.

The English doctor who unsuccessfully claimed that his name was his own, and that he was entitled to restrain the vendor of a patent medicine from using the name in an advertisement, carried his case into the Court of Appeal, but again without success. That court has found that a doctor whose name has been used without his authority in an advertisement to puff the sale of a medicine has a cause of action, either for damages, or for an injunction unless the publication is defamatory, or injures him in his property, business, or profession.

Friend—How do you like your new teacher, Freddy? Freddy—I don't know; I haven't misbehaved yet.

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1899 PROVINCIAL 1899

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WM. HAMILTON, PROP.

LOCAL NEWS.

J. R. Williams left Tuesday morning for a trip to Cadwallader.

Mrs. Wm Cumming is spending a few days at Pavilion Mills visiting her sons.

Wm. and A. A. Brett will shortly take up their residence in D. Sutherland's house.

The past week Lillooet has had abundance of rain and one would almost imagine they were on the coast.

A social scrap took place Monday evening on the Main street and as usual the man who had the best jag got the worst of it.

Fred H. Kinder has purchased the steamer Minnehaha from Fred Appleyard and will hereafter run the boat on its usual trips.

W. G. Manson and party of hunters were camped near Dickey's ranch this week preparing for their expedition to the North Fork.

D. Fraser has been fishing considerable the past few days and has succeeded in landing some nice trout. Dan is an expert fisherman.

Geo. Hurley arrived last Saturday evening from the slide with four passengers, Prof. Montgomery, J. Hawley, Mr. Fox and J. Merritt Brannon.

J. Amess and P. W. Mackenzie moved down to the dredger Tuesday morning. The dredger will start work as soon as the water permits, at present it is too high to do anything.

E. O. Jones arrived on last Friday stage from California and left next day for the Bend'Or mine to take the position of amalgamator at the mill. He is a son of Mr. Jones superintendent of the mines.

J. F. Gibson, foreman of the work on the Bridgr river trail was in town for a day this week getting supplies for the camp. They are still working a little above Jack's landing.

The Chinamen mining across the river near the bridge are moving their sluice boxes across the wagon road and will work the ground this way and also the hill side. They are no doubt making good pay as they stick to their work pretty close.

E. O. Delong the blacksmith returned last Saturday from Bridge river where he had been for the past week. He is interested in the Sucker creek hotel and ferry and was up on business in connection with the ferry to be put on at that place. He reports everything as looking first rate along Cadwallader.

J. M. Mackinnon and Mr. Wood arrived in town on Monday evenings stage and left next day for the Bend'Or mines in which Mr. Mackinnon is largely interested. Mr. Wood is representative of The Wm. Hamilton Mfg. Co., goes up to put the remainder of the machinery in place and be on hand when the mill is turned over to the Bend'Or company.

In another column will be found the ad of the Royal Agricultural Society announcing its annual exhibition to be held at New Westminster, October 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. The managers as usual are doing their utmost to keep up their reputation of holding the best exhibition in the provinces. Athletic sports, horse racing etc, will be held.

The baseball boys occasionally get in and practice looking forward to the match with Ashcroft next month.

The Sunday closing law is strictly in force in Lillooet and the boys are compelled to secure a "Micky" Saturday.

Mrs. D. Sutherland left for New Westminster Tuesday morning by stage. Mr. Sutherland is now employed in that town.

Childrens service will be held on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Methodist church. Collection in aid of Sunday School.

Robert Hamilton, manager of the Wm. Hamilton Mfg. Co., at Vancouver, left this week for a business trip to Peterbore, ont.

The Indians at the Fountain ranche have horse racing every Sunday afternoon. Quite a number of Indians attend and the races are interesting.

The Ashcroft annual fair which takes place September 26, 27, 28, will no doubt be up to its usual standard. Why the Ashcroft-Lillooet baseball match should draw a crowd alone?

From reports received the dates of the New Westminster fair and the Clinton races conflict. Arrangements no doubt will be made to change the date of the race meet at Clinton.

Mrs. Robert Cummings of Pavilion left Tuesday morning for New Westminster to visit her mother who has been ill for some time. Miss Hutchinson who has been visiting with Mrs. Cummings also returned to her home at Superton.

The public school opened last Monday morning after the midsummer holidays. Mr. J. Merritt Brandon is the new teacher and comes well recommended, also having a B. A. Under his charge the scholars should advance and at the Xmas holidays the results will no doubt be noted.

The case against Bisenger & Co., at Victoria charged with an infraction of the Game Act, in attempting to ship twenty-three thousand deer hides out of the province was dismissed. Five thousand were pickled. The magistrate held that, under the act, the company were within their rights, but the law badly needed amendment. The company, it is alleged, have fifty thousand more hides ready for shipment.

The Ashcroft Gang.

The Committee of Safety Ashcroft. Group of slim-flammers who accompanied the baseball team shadowed all the time. Hard cases but they couldn't get their work in here. Description agrees with yours. Three tall and one short man. The short man you designate as the lawyer, we sized him up as a cross between a pugilist and a parson, dark, clean shaven, inclined to adipose matter and Scotch. A smart Aleck but if he had tried any hanky pankies on us here his name would have been Dennis. The three others drank everything and all the time. One or two purses were lost at the match but the spoons and plate at the hotels checked out all correct with the exception of a broom missing from the Pioneer, and a little bad money in circulation, a few dishonored checks and a number of heads that would not squeeze into hats. Lillooet is all right and recovering fast. Sherlock Holmes.

J. D. Lauder has been appointed government agent and registrar of the county court at Nicola Lake, in place of John Clapperton, who resigned some time ago.

Pavilion.

R. & W. Cumming have added to their flour mill a plant for the manufacture of Graham flour and can now supply that article to customers in ten pound bags. W. Cumming of Lillooet will always have a supply on hand and the Lillooet people who wish to have it will call here.

Fond Mother—What do you think of little Freddie? He's the very image of his father, isn't he? Visitor (cynically)—Well, Freddy needn't mind that as long as he has good health.

1899 PROVINCIAL 1899

EXHIBITION

Under the auspices of

The Royal Agricultural & Industrial Society of B. C.

will be held at

New Westminster

—on—

October 3, 4, 5, 6.

\$15000-IN PRIZES-\$15000

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Horse Races, Bicycle Races, Champion Lacrosse, Naval and Military Sports, Aquatics, Gymkhana, Baseball, Football Band Tournament.

Magnificent Illuminations.

Grand Concert each evening. Special attraction at the New Westminster Opera House.

Monster Excursions from all points at greatly reduced rates.

For special features see small handbills.

No entrance fee charged for exhibits.

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