SIMILKAMEEN STAR

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LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

Keremeos Won the Football Match, Princeton the Baseball.

[Special to the STAR.]

Keremeos, Sept. 3—The Labor Day celebration yesterday—the first to be held in the Similkameen Valley—passed off most successfully. Sunday night the town commenced to fill up, and by the time the football contest started at 10:30 Monday morning there were fully 300 visitors on hand. Princeton sent the largest delegation, including a football and baseball team. Olalla, Hedley City, Fairview and 15-Mile was also represented.

The first attraction on the programme was the football contest. There was a strong wind blowing, and when Keremeos won the toss they took advantage of it. Mr. Bullock-Webster was referee and owing to the wind had continually to use his whistle, the ball being out of play for fully half the time. The game was won by the home players who secured a goal in the first half. The play was fast—and at times furious—from start to finish. In the second half the Princetonians with the wind at their back made repeated attempts to even the score, but without avail.

In the afternoon the baseball match was played between teams representing Keremeos and Princeton, resulting in the visitors winning by a score of 8 to 7. The match was an exciting one, causing great merriment to the fans in the grand stand. Both sides had players who never saw the game before and consequently errors were frequent, so much so that our local poet got off the following effusion on the visitors' shortstop:

The shortstop got under the fly ball
And guaged its decent with each eyeball,
And said: "I learned quick
All this wonderful trick,
From grabbing the smoky Scotch highball."

For the home team captain Billy Lowe was pitcher, and Joe Dandy was behind the bat. Captain Podunk and Frank Aiken composed the Princetonian battery. Seven innings was quite sufficient for both teams to obtain an inkling of Uncle Sam's great game—and as the visitors won, it evened up their defeat of the morning. The following were the players and their positions on the diamond:

KEREMEOS.		PRINCETON.
Joe Dandy	Catcher	Podunk
Wm. Lowe	Pitcher	F. Aiken
Chas. Winters	1st base	M. Revsbach
Ed. Richter	2d base	M. Cruickshank
Jos. Richter	3d base	J. C. McIntosh
Chas. Lowe	Shortstop	P.F.Godenrath
Wm. Richter	L. F.	J. Anderson
R. A. Hawtry	C. F.	V. Ryder
S. McCurdy	R. F.	C Revely

The celebration closed with a jolly dance at the schoolhouse which lasted until the we 'sma hours of the morning. Today most of the Princetonians left for home, though impromptu horseracing and footraces were held during the afternoon. Altogether the initial Labor Day Celebration was a decided success.

Tuesday night a tired out but jolly crowd of sports wended their way into town after celebrating Labor Day at Keremeos. Everyone testified to having had a most enjoyable time and were loud in their praise of the brand of hospitality dispensed by the Keremeos folk. The closing of the football game was counterbalanced by the winning of the baseball match, so honors broke even. There is a report going the rounds, though unconfirmed, that the party had occasion to make frequent stops en route home. These brief halts were invariably opposite the sign cards of the Hotel Jackson and Hotel Tulameen, and were accompanied by one of the party delivering himself by saying "Well, here we do go"—and the party would proceed to klatwa—home.

PRINCESS JULIA MEMLOOS.

Princess Julia, the last hereditary scion of the Similkameen Indians, crossed the Stygian Ferry Sunday evening, after a protracted illness of several weeks duration. Julia was barely 30 years of age, and well known throughout the valley. She was the only daughter of Ta'ye Moye's, the late Chieftain of the Similkameen tribe. Though she leaves a young son, it is doubtful if he will ever be elected head of the tribe. As befitting her rank the funeral ceremonies were elaborate. Her body was laid in a casket covered with white satin cloth, which was placed under a tent at the Catholic mission. Here it remained all Monday and up till Tuesday afternoon. The members of her tribe meanwhile brought potlatch, which was piled around the coffin. Shortly after two o'clock a procession was formed, which marched to the Indian burial ground on the east side of the mouth of 20-Mile Creek. The body was interred in the fenced off plot in which Julia's ancestors were buried. The ceremony concluded, the Indians left the mimaloose illahee, and returned to the mission to enjoy the potlatch as is their custom.

Mrs. Chas. Richter arrived at Keremeos on Tuesday evening from Kelowna, where she has succeeded in gaining strength rapidly under the care of Dr. Blythe. She left for Loomis, Wash., on Thursday morning on a two weeks visit to her parental home. Mrs. Richter's health has improved wonderfully, and her many friends in Princeton will be glad to hear of her recovery. Her husband met her at Penticton, and will accompany her on her trip to her old home at Loomis.

THE CABINET STAKES.

Brown Wins the Race—Joe Martin's Nominee Appointed Minister of Finance.

A late message announces the fact that J. Brown, M.L.A., for New Westminster will succeed the Hon. J. H. Turner as Minister of Finance in the British Columbia Government. The Hon. Richard McBride is reported to have vigorously opposed the selection, but Premier Dunsmuir stood firm and insisted on Mr. Brown being appointed. The news will not surprise anyone who has closely watched late development in the political arena. Mr. Martin's influence with Premier Dunsmuir made it almost a certainty that preference would be given to Joe's choice. Some interesting developments will follow the new appointment, as the government will undoubtedly loose a large following by their latest move.

The Provincial Mineralogist

The Provincial mineralogist's party returned to town Wednesday morning from the Roche River country. Professor W. F. Robertson informed the STAR that after leaving Kennedy mountain an examination of the claims at Roche River camp was made. Thence they proceeded up the river to the source, taking in the schist, granite and slate belts. Mr. Robertson expressed himself as well pleased with the section visited, and was firm in the belief that prospectors would be rewarded by making a thorough examination of the slate belt. Incidentally—the Professor mapped out the country at the headwaters of the river, taking notes of the levels en route. He is convinced that he has found a pass suitable for the construction of a railway through the Hope range, and has sent a report with the sketch maps and data to the chief engineer of the government survey party.

The Provincial mineralogist examined Granite Creek on Thursday, and proceeded up to Otter Flat, from which point he will journey to Aspen Grove camp, taking in Boulder and Kelly Creeks. Unfortunately his time will prohibit even a cursory examination of Summit City camp. This is most regrettable, as Summit is unique in many respects, being the only camp in the district in which galena ores are found. On the whole Mr. Robertson's visit to the Similkameen should be fruitful of good resnlts, as it will bring before the public in an official way, information of a reliable character of the numerous camps within its bounds.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Morton Revsbach of Yale, is again in the city.

George Freeman has returned from Summit City camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller of Osoyoos visited town on Wednesday.

W. Yates has returned to Hedley from a lengthened trip to Victoria and the sound cities.

R. Y. Smith, of Boulder Creek and Fred W. Burn of Nelson registered at the Hotel Tulameen on Monday.

Miss Colina Black, arrived on last Saturday's stage to take charge of the School, which she opened on Tuesday.

Andrew Laidlaw of Greenwood, and D. R. Young of Nelson, are expected to arrive in Princeton during the week.

Rev. George A. Cropp, of Nicola Lake preached to an exceptionally large attendance at the school house last Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Æ. Shaw and Lieut. J. Edwards Leckie, of Greenwood, passed through town Wednesday en route to Summit City Camp.

A number of Indians from the Nicola Valley passed through town en route to Hope, on their annual berry-picking and trading expedition.

A. Murchie, photographer of 518 Cordova Street, Vancouver has been spending the week in town making his headquarters at the Hotel Jackson.

J. H. Jackson left for Hope yesterday morning en route for Harrison Hot Springs, where he hopes to effect a cure from poisoned oak, from which he has been suffering for the past month.

Alexander Sharp, M. E., arrived in Princeton yesterday. He will take charge of the interests of the Vancouver Coal Syndicate which has extensive holdings on the Similkameen and Tulameen rivers. Mr. Sharp intends doing exploration work on the properties.

The question of placing an organ in the school house for use of all church denominations is being mooted. The instrument would go a long way to making the services more attractive. A committee of ladies has the matter in hand and will doubtless be successful in raising funds if a canvas is made.

Charles E. Thomas, J. P., held court early in the week when Charles Squakam was brought before him on information of Percy Rowlands, charged with asault. His Worship assessed the Indian $10. For being drunk an additional fine of $5 and costs was also imposed making a total of $18.50. When Charley dug up, after some rustling on the outside, he was overheard to remark. "By Yesus, but I'm poor."

The officers of the Similkameen Valley Coal Company, the local syndicate which recently put through the deal in Toronto for a portion of its holdings in the Similkameen district, has received word that the amount of the cash payment has been deposited in the bank in Toronto, and will be available when the property has been accepted by the Toronto people's expert, who will leave for the Similkameen early next month.—Tribune, Nelson.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Robert Stevenson was Customs Collector Forty Years Ago.

Forty years ago this month Robert Stevenson of Princeton, received the appointment of Collector of Customs, with headquarters at Osoyoos. It was during the stirring days of the Cariboo excitement, and travel overland from California and Oregon was at its height. The "Colonel," as he is now fondly called, was at that time just entering manhood, and his magnificent physique was exactly suited to the arduous duties he was called upon to perform. The events leading up to his appointment to office are best told in his own words:

"During the winter of '59 there was organized in Seattle a party of prospectors and hardy adventurers under the leadership of Captain Collins. It was known as the 'Collins Expedition,' and was outfitted with a view to prospect and explore for placer in the southern portion of the Province. The trip north was made without incident. On our arrival at Osoyoos word was brought of the discovery of gold in paying quantities in Rock Creek. Several of the party, including myself, struck off east for the new Elderado and were soon plunged into the excitement of the gold craze. Some 2,000 prospectors, mostly Americans, had gathered at the mouth of Rock Creek, and a typical hell-roaring frontier town sprang up, with its dance halls, variety theatres, saloons and gambling resorts. Money came easy, and in those days the liberality of the miner was proverbial in the indulgence in any and everything that suited his fancy. But there was one thing they objected to and that was the payment of government fees, and this caused the trouble that brought about the historic Rock Creek rebellion. Those days British Columbia was a Crown Colony, and the governor was Sir James Douglas, a former chief factor of the Hudsons Bay Company. It soon came to his notice that the miners at Rock Creek were causing trouble, so shortly after the adjournment of the first session of Parliament of the Legislative Assemby, he started for Hope, and commenced the long journey into the interior. He was accompanied by Judge Cox, who was at the time customs house official at Yale, and Billy Ladner as packer. Word was received of the governor's intended visit, and I was on the lookout for him, as I felt that the boys would make it nasty. I met the party near what is now Hoosier's, and the governor requested me to go ahead and notify the miners. This I did, but nearly every man jack of them absolutely refused to meet him. In fact certain of them went so far as to lock up a dance hall where we usually held our meetings. On the governor's arrival in camp I told him of my illsuccess in getting the boys together. He only laughed and told me that bright and early next morning to go up the creek and tell everyone that a public meeting would be held at which he would be pleased to listen to all complaints. This I cheerfully did, begging and imploring the miners to come to camp. During my absence the governor forced open the door to the dance hall, and with the assistance of Judge Cox got things in shape for the evening. Well, when the time came the hall was jammed to the doors. Sir James listened quietly to all complaints and then got up to speak. His commanding presence—dressed as he was in the full regalia of a governor's uniform even to a cockade hat—rivited the closest attention of his audience. He spoke slowly and distinctly. He first told of his intention to build a wagon road from Hope over the Hope mountains down the Similkameen valley to Osoyoos, thence round Anarchist mountain to Rock Creek. It was to be a toll road and would enable the miners to procure supplies cheaper, and would afford means of easy intercourse between the coast and the diggings. He also promised to build a bridge across the mouth of Rock Creek, and,—to quote his own language as near as I can remember—'Gentlemen, I will also build you a race track—but,' and his black eyes flashed ominously 'there must be no nonsense about paying the government dues. This is British territory; the law must be upheld, and damn you it will be, if I have to bring in 500 blue jackets to enforce it. Though gentlemen,' and his voice became subdued 'I do not think this expedient will be necessary.' He sat down and the audience—mostly Americans—cheered repeatedly, for they recognized that he was a brave man and a gentleman. Then before the crowd broke up he came down the centre of the hall and shook hands with all the boys as they passed out. When my turn came, he asked me to stay to the last. Then he brought Judge Cox to me and told the Judge that for my efforts on his behalf he would instruct him to appoint me to the first public office open. Shortly after I received a document bearing the great seal of the colony, directing me to collect Her Majesty's Customs dues at Osoyoos. That is how I entered the service of the colony in the good old days of Sir James Douglas—the father of British Columbia," he concluded.

Promises to be Lively.

J. M. Sharp was down from his headquarters at Olalla, British Columbia, Saturday, remaining only for a day. He brought in the most favorable reports of the outlook for mining, and has good reasons for believing that the coming great mining boom in the Dominion will centre along the great copper belt, stretching from Keremeos to Princeton, that is known as the Similkameen district. This district with its bright outlook is only some thirty-five miles from Loomis, and while activity at that point would be of no direct benefit to this place, still it would have a marked influence for good by attracting attention to this whole upper country. Thorough prospecting has determined the existence of large and valuable copper deposits through a belt ten or twelve miles long, with the celebrated Nickel Plate mine and adjoining properties at one end and the Keremeos mines at the other. Between the two extremes the same character of ore, running largely to sulphides, has been discovered, promising to make the territory a large contributor to the copper output of the country. Much work is going on, and double exertions are stimulated by the prospective railroad which is to pass through that country. Within another year Mr. Sharp is confident that mining will be in operation over the district on a very large scale, with most fortunate results for investors.—Palmer Mountain Prospector.

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REDISTRIBUTION.

Now that the census returns for British Columbia are available there can be no excuse offered for further delaying the redistribution of seats in the Provincial Parliament. When we find Rossland ranking in population with the cities of New Westminster and Nanaimo and compare the representation it has in the legislature with the cities on the coast, we get a good example of how shamefully the interior of the province has been treated in not having anything like its proportion of members. Vancouver Island, with about 35,000 of a population is represented in the house by over one third of the total number of members, while four members from the interior (representing the Rossland, Nelson, Slocan, and East Kootenay ridings) are all that is allowed to a district much larger in area and population. A comparison of the census returns for 1891 with those of the present year prove that the great increase in British Columbia's population comes almost entirely from the mining districts in the interior, and yet we find those districts with a population of over 40,000 people represented by only 4 members of the legislature who have no place in the cabinet, while Vancouver Island with a less population occupies 14 seats, 3 of which are filled by ministers of the crown.

If our present government (which has not yet been endorsed by the people) has a proper spirit of fairness in its composition it would bring down a redistribution bill early next session, which would treat all portions of the province alike, and go to the country for endorsement on the rearrangement of seats. But we are afraid that the composition of the Dunsmuir government is such that there is no hope of its rising to the situation and making a move which would be endorsed by the whole country.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Jupiter Pluvius had his innings during the week, and for a time made things chilly for Old Sol.

Premier Dunsmuir is evidently of the opinion that Brown is a better color than Green. This will cause John Huston to see red.

The season is rapidly drawing to a close and yet there is no sign of work being started on the Roche River and Summit City trails. "Verily, Verily, the prospector in the Similkameen has a hard trail to hoe !"

Provincial Mineralogist Robertson has also discovered a pass in the Hope mountains, through which he claims it would be quite feasible to build a railway. This should be sufficient to convince the Government that the present survey is nothing but a farce.

An official letter has been received by Mr. Chas. Thomas, J.P., from the Attorney-General's department in Victoria stating that the Lands and Works department have been asked to build a lock-up at Princeton. The building will occupy the lot behind the court house and construction will probably be started early next month.

Postmaster General Mulock, has returned from Australia, but is evidently too busy to attend to such a small matter as the mail service in the Similkameen. He may have matters of greater importance to look after but should surely be able to give some portion of his valuable time to arrange a service which would bring some credit to his department, instead of the execration which is now being hurled at it by everyone in this section.

An entire week has passed and gone and not a word has been heard from Smith Curtis and James Anderson, who are locating railway routes for James J. Hill. The last heard from them they were somewhere in the Hope mountains, 3950 feet above the sea.—The Nelson Tribune.

Your information is incorrect Bro. Houston. The STAR has reason to believe that the only party now in the Hope mountains locating railway routes, is working in the interests of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, a corporation which you supported so faithfully during the last session of the legislature.

James Hislop P. L. S. has started men to work on the Drum claim on Whipsaw Creek doing assessment work.

Messers. Shier and Aldous are making an examination of the Copper mountain properties this week.

The Wilson Bros. have uncovered a splendid ledge of fine arsenical iron ore on the Rocky Point claim on 20 mile creek. The property is situated on St. Mary's Canyon, well up the mountain towards the Nickel Plate. The ore found is undoubtedly of the same character as that on the Nickel plate ledge, carrying veins of rich gold bearing mineral in an immense ledge of low grade iron and copper ore. It is without doubt the most important strike made in 20 mile camp this year.

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WILL BUILD A BLOCK.

R. G. Shier, of Vancouver, is Pleased with Princeton and the Mines.

R. G. Shier, of Vancouver, was an arrival on last Saturday's stage and has been spending the week here taking in the camps tributary to town. Mr. Shier was one of the first outsiders to purchase real estate, when the townsite was placed upon the market, and was fortunate enough to secure lot 20 in block 8 at the corner of Penchurch Avenue and Bridge Street. He is now arranging to erect a combined store and office building for rental purposes. Speaking to a STAR representative he said:—"This is my initial visit to Princeton and I am exceedingly pleased with the town. When I took a flyer in the purchase of a lot I had of course to be guided by others, but I think my investment a good one. Yes, it is true I intend to build, and it is not at all unlikely that I shall make my headquarters here also and go into business. The location of Princeton as the geographical centre and government's headquarters for the Similkameen assures for it a bright future. What appealed to me greatly was the number of private residences here. It shows that the place is a desirable one to live in, and that its citizens have confidence in its future.

"I must also confess that I was genuinely surprised at the remarkable showings of copper-gold ore on Copper and Kennedy mountains. On the former, by reason of the amount of work done, an intelligent idea can be had by the stranger of its possibilities in the future. Naturally the questions of transportation and the treatment of ore are to be solved. The ore is there beyond any doubt, as the surface showings are the largest I have seen in the Province, and I speak with some degree of knowledge when I say I have visited most of the camps between Fort Steele and Princeton. The construction of a railway between the coast and the Kootenay's is an absolute necessity in the development and upbuilding of the Similkameen. When this is done, and Copper mountain and the other camps have railway connections, you will find that the solution of the treatment problem will soon be worked out. The ores are undoubtedly low grade, and to make them pay, they will require to be mined and smelted on a large scale. This will necessitate a big pay roll, all of which being directly tributary to town, will result in the place becoming a most substantial city.

"The fact that the government has decided to make Princeton the headquarters for the Similkameen district also impressed me. The government office and county court building is one of the best of its kind, for the money expended, in the Province. While the architecture is open to some criticism, the workmanship is highly creditable to the builders. The Provincial jail should be put up at the rear of the building and surrounded by a high stockade fence. This I believe is now being discussed at Victoria.

"The proposed private bank to be started by George R. Jackson, of Victoria, is a step in the right direction. Such an institution is needed, and pending the opening of a regular chartered bank should do well. Financed as it will be by reputable business men and capitalists of Victoria, it will meet the requirements of the town and district for some time to come," he concluded.

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PRINCETON, B. C.
GEO. W. ALDOUS, Prop.

The Hanging of Nordstrom.

Calling for mercy, Charles W. Nordstrom was lashed to a board and launched from the gallows to eternity in the garrot of King county's courthouse, Wash. The man who murdered William Mason nearly 10 years ago finally expiated his crime. He collapsed when, after 10 years' imprisonment, he realized his fate

The little gathering of officials, clergymen and members of the press who had been invited stood with sober faces and watched the details of the affair, which were carefully planned and perfectly carried out by Sheriff Cudihee and his deputies.

Nordstrom, finally realizing his fate, had changed from the sullen, scowling prisoner to a limp, pallid wretch, whose sobs were pitiable. The old man had been cajoled to his execution chamber. They came to him in the morning, the sheriff and his deputies, and told him the judge wanted to see him upstairs. He went willingly. He had grown to take these visits to court as a matter of course. He had been many times before the judges listening to arguments he did not understand, arguments in his behalf which had always failed, though often times repeated. But they took one floor further than he had ever been before.

At the foot of the last flight he halted. A scowl and a quick, suspicious glance told his guards that the sodden mind was waking. "It's all right, Charlie," said Sheriff Cudihee. "The judge is up there. You'll find him there."

They took him to a little alcove screened from the rest of the room by canvas. A cot was there. He rested on it. Salvation Army lassies came and sang to him prayed.

When they told him what it all meant he sobbed aloud. The big sheriff came in and sat beside him. He read from a long paper. It was the death warrant. A Swedish minister translated the words. Nordstrom wept again and rocked himself.

"Come, Charlie." They had gathered round him. He realized it all now. He clung to the cot. His screams were heard in the corridors below. They picked him up, four of them, and carried him to the gallows, a limp, inert mass. He lay on the platform and sobbed. Quickly they strapped him to a board. The sheriff had expected this. He moaned, "Why do you kill me? I never did anything." As he uttered the last words they stood him on the trap. A deputy sheriff pulled the black cap down. Another adjusted the noose. As he did so the condemned man swayed his head to resist. He started to beg once more, when the trap was sprung. The fall broke his neck. He died in 10 minutes and 11 seconds.

Three men hidden in three separate rooms had at a given signal pulled three strings. One of these—no one knows—had sent Charles Nordstrom to his death.

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Notice of Forfeiture.

To L. GOLDBERG, or to any person or persons, to whom he may have transferred his interest in the "Boanite" mineral claim, situated on Kennedy Mountain, in the Similkameen Mining Division of Yale:—

Are hereby notified that I have expended $12.85 as your proportion of the expense necessary, in order to hold the said mineral claim under the provisions of the Mineral Act, and if within ninety days from the date of this notice, you fail, or refuse to contribute the above mentioned sum, which is now due, with all costs of advertising, your interest in the said mineral claim will become the property of the subscriber under section four of an Act entitled "An Act to amend the Mineral Act, 1900."

T. C. REVELY.

Dated at Princeton, B. C., this 5th day of July, 1901.

Notice of Forfeiture.

To W. A. Ring and John Smiley, and to any person or persons to whom they may have transferred their interest in the "Monarch" mineral claim, situated on the east side of Keremeos creek, and about three miles east of Olalla creek.

You are hereby notified that I have expended sixty-one dollars sixty-six cents ($61.66) as your proportion of the expense necessary in order to hold the said mineral claim under the provisions of the Mineral Act, and if within ninety days from the first publication of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute the above mentioned sum, which is now due, with all costs of advertising, your interest in the said mineral claim will become the property of me, the subscriber, under section four of an Act entitled the "Mineral Act Amendment Act 1900."

Dated at Fairview, B. C., this 19th day of August, 1901. GEORGE PRICE.

NOTICE.

THIRTY days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Special Lieense to cut timfler on the following land, situated in the district of Yale, Similkameen division, commencing at a post about 25 yards west of G. B. Harris' southwest corner post and running 160 chains north, thence west 40 chaim, thence south 160 chains, and thence 40 chains to point of commencement, in all making about 640 acres.

F. P. COOK,
For COOK & Co.

Princeton, 23 Aug., 1901.

NOTICE.

NOTICE—Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described land: Commencing at a post placed on the east bank of the Tulameen river, about a mile and a half above Princeton, near location post of Swansbourough's coal claim, and running thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, to place of commencement, and claiming in all 640 acres.

Located the 29th day of July, 1901.
M. F. REVSBECH.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect over the following described lands:—Commencing at a post placed on the right bank of the Similkameen river, 4 miles above the Forks, running thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to point of commencement. ALEXANDER R. McKENZIE.

Dated Princeton, July 18, 1901.

NOTICE.

NOTICE—Within 30 days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands:—

Situated on the north bank of the Similkameen River and north of A. Sharp's location, running 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains, west to starting point, containing 640 acres.

E. B. BUSHELL, Agent.
GEO. H. GODFREY, Locator.

Princeton, July 14th, 1901. au-24

NOTICE.

A SITTING of the County Court of Yale will be held at Princeton on Friday, October 11th 1901.

HUGH HUNTER,
Registrar County Court.

Princeton, Aug. 31st, 1901.

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