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SHIPMENTS TO BE SOON INAUGU-RATED FROM CENTRAL CAMP.

Work of Sinking a Tunnel Into the North Side of the Lone Star Begun-Interesting News From the Boundary Country.

Grand Forks, B. C., Aug. 31.-[Special.] -With the completion of the new wagon road from Central camp to Grand Forks, reservation, will be commenced. Central camp embraces considerable territory on both sides of the boundary line. Mr. Ald-ridge, superintendent of the Trail small. camp embraces considerable territory on both sides of the boundary line. Mr. Ald-ridge, superintendent of the Trail smel-ter, who had been asked to quote a rate for treatment, recently visited both prop-erties, and returned convinced that both can now make continuous shipments. The ore will be forwarded by rail from this point. The group is owned by the Reser-vation Mining & Smelting company After can now make continuous snipments. The ore will be forwarded by rail from this point. The group is owned by the Reser-vation Mining & Smelting company. After the organization in January a tunnel was smelter, has been distributed. The foundations for the smelter, samp-ling mill and dwelling of the officials as run into the Washington hill 137 feet, of well as the big retaining wall have been which 40 feet is in ore, mostly of a sul-phide character, at a depth of 110 feet. well as the The ore lies at an angle of from 30 to 40

degrees. A drift was run to the west side of it a distance of about 60 feet. first discovery of coal in the Boundary country, it is alleged, has been made by Then an incline winze was sunk on the ore about 25 feet, traversing the sulphides Robert Clark, a well known rancher and and encountering solid chalcopyrite ore. Robert Clark, a well known incluse From the bottom of the winze a drift from 35 to 40 feet long was run on the 25 feet in width. It is located on the ore, but owing to the irregularity of the Laurier mineral claim on the north fork contact it was left for a distance of 60 of Kettle river. Jay J. Graves, the well feet. Then a crosscut was made back to the contact, encountering the ore again. Operations in this working have been such Operations in this working have been sus- ment of the property will be comment pended temporarily owing to bad air. The ment week. Mr. Clark located the Laurier seven Mr. Clark located the Laurier seven miners then went into the drift on the Mr. Clark located the Laurie tunnel level and sunk a winze. Ore of years ago, and has done consideral tunnel level and sunk a winze. Ore of varying values was encountered all the way down from the collar of the winze to its present depth of 95 feet. Five feet foot level. It is proposed to drift to eatch it at the 100 feet level before sinking a

of clean ore was encountered to the op-foot level. It is proposed to drift to eatch it at the 100-foot level before sinking a pump. In June the work of driving a tunnel into the north side of a small hill on the Lone Star was begun. At a distance of 110 feet stringers of azurite from one to 15 inches in length and malachite with red oxide of copper were encountered. These stringers went as high as 60 per cent copper, and interspersed through the vein matter between the stringers of red oxide was distributed copper in its native state. After running 50 feet, drifting was again started in order to gain greater depth. About 20 feet in in the breast of the drift pyritic copper ore, two feet of which is solid, was struck. The balance, from three to six feet in width is inter-

which is solid, was struck. The balance, from three to six feet in width is inter-spersed with quartz and vein matter. W. Aitchison, secretary of the company, passed through here yesterday on his way to Spokane to submit to the directors various reports respecting the building of here in the building of various reports respecting the building of a branch wagon road to connect with the road from the City or Paris to Grand Forks, the erection of ore bins and such other accessories as may be considered necessary to economically remove the out-

Mr. Graves took several samples of the coal with him to Spokane last week in order to have it fully tested and examput of the properties. This description of the workings does not embrace extensive developments car-ried out prior to the reorganization, and which resulted in the opening up of sevined by experts. The first news of the alleged find leaked out today, when Mr. Clark came to town and exhibited several samples of his car-

eral large ore bodies. Mike McQuinlan, a husky newcomer

boniferous discovery. Major J. Edwards Leckie, C. E., superfrom Cascade, will be arraigned tomorrow before Police Magistrate Johnson on the intendent of the Republic mine, on be-half of Montreal parties has just bonded charge of attempted shooting. Har and charge of attempted shooting. Here set ing and excessive drink got him into trou-ble. During the past few days he con-ceived a point dislike for a number of the boarders who take their meals at the Riversid Avenue eating house, conducted by his wife, and yesterday he was roughly handled when he stitched several of the from E. Spraggett, Grand Forks, and J M. McGregor. Nelson, Wash., the owners the Yankee Girl, the Yankee Boy and the Bell. The consideration is twenty-five thousand dollars. The properties are suhandled when he attacked several of the guests. After breakfast this morning he brandished a revolver, saying: "I will

He expects to strike ore at any mo-ment on hs Volcanic claim on the north fork of Kettle river. The tunnel is now in five hundred and seventy feet, and lately the men have been encountering tale, conner, quarts and iron. in five hundred and seventy feet, and lately the men have been encountering talc, copper, quartz and iron. Brown is a picturesque character and has had a romantic career. He is the Canadian prototype of Kit Carson and other western pioneers. Following the occupation of a hunter and trapper for years before the advent of civilization. crystalline structure. The true quartz fracture is not always apparent. The years before the advent of civilization, he has traversed the interior of British gold is free but fine, not so fine, how-Columbia from Fort Washington to the ever, but what after panning a string of colors can be seen trailing the black sand. Big Bend of the Columbia, and westerly from the Rockies to the Pacific coast. He has had many perilous adventures with Inasmuch as there is no assayer in camp this week of ore taken from the Dynamo an extended sampling has not been made. wounded grizzles and mountain lions. The workmen, however, on the Bonanza and Banner claims persistently pan. It and is a brilliant comment on the camp that there has never yet been a pan of quartz taken off the Bonanza which has not re-

avenport, Stanley and Big Chief claims, Davenport, Stanley and Big Chief claims, while south of the Bonanza, outcrops per-mit the ledge to be traced an equal dis-tance, a total of nearly two miles. The strike is so uniform and the nature of the vein so persistent that it excels in this respect the three great veins of Republic carm

Princeton, B. C., Aug. 28.-[Special.]--A visit to Mr. Harris' assay office at Princeton proves once and for all that the boast that the Similkameen district can Grand Forks, Sept. 3.-[Special.]-The hold its own when it comes to a display of mineral wealth, is no vain one. Copper ore from Copper mountain, copper from Kennedy mountain, bornite from Friday creek and Roach river, copper ore from Boulder creek, galena from Summit camp, coal from Princeton, and all those who visit Spokane fair, to which this collection is going, should make a point of visiting this exhibit, which I think will prove of value to themselves and the district generally. The vermillion Forks Mining company, owners of the townsite, done consideras e work in have lately clearing streets, and have erected an as say and townsite office, several more buildsay and townsite once, several more ound-ings are in course of erection, and the sale of lots is decidedly brisk. Mr. A. E. Howse's new store is nearly fluished, and with its fine plate glass windows and count ers, will do credit to any city in the pro vince. Among other enterprising merchants we must not forget to mention Mr. C. E. Thomas, who has lately built a fine two story frame building, having found that his old premises were far too small to accommodate his ever-inreasing trade. Mr. Jackson, of the Jackson Hotel, has now ompleted his fine hotel, and as a caterer to the wants of miners, capitalists, sports to the wants of miners, capitalists, sports-men and others he cannot be surpassed. Mr. Wallace, the pioneer hotel keeper of Princeton, has added a number of rooms to his fine hotel, and has had even now dif-

ficulty in accommodating his numerous Mr. Dewdney has lately paid a visit to

Mr. Dewdney has lately paid a visit to the town, and is now on Copper mountain inspecting several properties. The govern-ment is contemplating building a wagon road from Hope here, which will bring us within two days of the terminal city. A wagon bridge is about to be constructed across the Similkameen river at Brinceton. When the wagon road from Keremeos is completed, which should be this fall, it would be possible to freight direct through from Rossland to Princeton. The government recording office is to be removed to Princeton from Granite creek, where the company has placed two lots at immediately to erect suitable offices. The vast tracts of pasture land are look.

immediately to erect suitable offices. The vast tracts of pasture land are lock ing particularly verdant for this season of the year, owing to the late rains, and the thousands of head of cattle which are pastured here from the lower country are looking very fat, indeed. Though the rams have proved very beneficial to the ranges, have not been an unmixed blessing t they have not been an unmixed blessing if the farmers, and a good deal of hay have

been lost. The pros examined by Major Leckie. Assays from the face of the hundred foot tunnel at a depth of one hundred feet on the Yankee Girl gave average realized, is the Mecca of all nimrods. mallard and widgeons can be seen on every values of \$50 in gold per ton. The values obtained from ore from the bottom of pond and lake, and the hills abound with game. In fact, all those who are in need the 60-foot shaft on the same claim aver of recreation from city life can combine aged \$71 in gold per ton. Development business with pleasure by a visit to Princework will be commenced this week. Steps

Attempted Burglary of the Premises of McDonell, McEntire & Co .- Development in the Boundary.

Greenwood, August 29.-[Special.]-The Miner representative was shown an assay claim about a quarter of a mile above the town and west of Twin creek, which showed \$588.88 in values-\$532.98 in gold; \$38.40 in silver; \$18.50 in copper and a trace in lead. The property belongs to A A. Portman and Charles Herring, taken off the Bonanza which has not re-vealed a creditable string of colors. The assay values run from \$5 to \$58. North of the Banner the same ledge exposes itself intermittently across the Davenport, Stanley and Big Chief claims, tributary of the main Kettle river, to look after the development of the prop-

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Afternoon.

McKenzie, Mrs. Tavis and Miss Mc-

Evening.

McKenzie and Frank Mills.

In connection with the dedication it

... Messrs. A. W. Bennest, Geo

Mrs. Travis.

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erty, the Lallie F. group, which he has bonded there, reference to which was made in a previous issue. Before leaving he rebonded it to Messrs. W. A. Campbell he rebonded it to Messrs. W. A. Campbell and J. McGregor for \$60,000. They have deposited money to fulfill the terms of a

working bond. Thomas McDonell of the firm of Me Donell, McEntire & Co., was awakened out of his sleep about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, and saw within a few feet of his bed a man attempting to enter his room through the window. One arm was on the inside and held a lighted match; but as soon as the housebreaker found that the room was tenanted and the occessful. cupant awake, he withdrew too quickly to be recognized. Mr. McDonell got up as hastily as possible and went out, but found no trace of the man. He found, but however, that the wire netting was cut neatly off the outside of the window, and as the windows are always kept open, ingress was easy. Mr. McDonell figures the burglar was someone who knows him, and assuming that he would be attending the banquet at the Pioneer hotel, which had been his original intention, expected to find the room empty. He is very glad now that he did not go, as he had several hundred dollars in cash in his room, something he says which is not likely to occur again. of British Columbia.

Greenwood, Sept. 5.-[Special.]-A ter-rible accident, with immediately fatal re-sults, occurred at Kimberley Camp last sults, occurred at Kimberley Camp last hotel will have 50 feet frontage and be Saturday evening, just as the men on two stories high. The building will be the Vancouver, owned by James Suther-wholly occupied as a hotel and cafe, and the Vancouver, owned by sames build wholly occupied as a note and and J. W. Nelson, were going off will have first class appointments through shift. A miner named David Condon had out. Cost about \$5,000. lighted the fuse for five shots in the bottom of the shaft, some 30 feet deep, and climbed the ladder to the top, when he Bendell block 24x80, two stories high, to missed a rung of the ladder, or slipped and fell to the bottom. Half a minute Co, as cigar and stationery store, etc. later the five shots went off, and need. Cost about \$4,000.

gle, and has worked for some time in the camps about here. He was in the Last Chance for quite a while, and came here

Greenwood, Aug. 30.-[Special.]-Now from Rossland. It is understood that he worked in Butte, Montana. He had stat-ed that he belonged to the Miners' union, that the smelter question, so far as location is concerned is practically settled, it will be interesting to know that work thing to show his connection with that has already begun, and that Paul John-association.

this sociation. The opening services of the Methodist their working clothes on Monday morn to the reins, and after an unsuccessful atul thr

lery, the Episcopalians as the dashing R. Stuart has acquired from W. G. Mc-Mynn, Midway, his interest in Calumet-Hecla group, adjoining the Winnipeg, thus obtaining a controlling interest. cavalry, Congregationalists as the sappers and miners, and the Baptists as the navy. This provoked a general smile. The Rev. gentleman then outlined a plan of social Duncan McRae of Rossland, was in the city this week, and while here made arorganization in which the members of the rangements to ship about 20,000 pounds of Gold Bug ore out of the shaft to the church themselves had to take a promin-ent part, and promised to take the mat-ter up and elaborate it on future occas-Trail smelter. Owing to the rich character of the vein, the ore is being sacked as

t comes out, and it is anticipated that The musical part of the opening pro the values are sufficient to pay for the gram was really very good, the hymns hav-ing been printed for the use of the coneost of development as it proceeds. It was thought that owing to repair that are being made to the Miller block, gregation. The special parts were: Solo and Chorus..."Throw Out the Life Line......Mrs. R. Mathison and Choir the firemens' ball, announced to be held on the evening of Labor Day, would have to be postponed, but other and satis-

factory arrangements have been made. The ball will be held in one of the rooms of the new George block on the evening Chorus.... "Master, the Tempest Is Raging.....Choir Duet and Quartette, "The Door of God's or September 4th. The Imperial hotel has changed hands, the new tenant, D. W. Morgan, of the Mercy Is Open". . Messrs. Bennest and

Freenwood Clarendon component taking possession last evening. It is the intention to make elaborate changes the building as soon as possible. so as to make it one of the leading hotels in all the interior.

MINE MANAGEMENT.

may be remarked that the usual formal Qualification of a Mining Superintendent. ties were carried out. Rev. Mr. Balderston, the pastor, at the close referred to

A recent presidential address before the the financial condition of the church. Canadian Institute of Mining and Metal-Labor Day to some extent was observed lurgy contained, among many good things, in Greenwood. The rain, however, pre-vented anything special in the way of sport and recreation. The principal event following remarks in regard to the pecial in the way of n. The principal event i firemens' ball, which the stores of the new re were over 100 pres-which is being taken in mining matters: the of the day was the firemens' ball, which was held in one of the stores of the new George block. There were over 100 pres-A capable mine manager of today reent, and the event was in every way sucquires to be a man of parts. The when it was considered that an illiterate For several days Major Armstrong and man, whose whole knowledge consisted of wife of Spokane, were in town before it transpired that their visit had resulted in an appreciation of the price at which a level should be driven, ground stoped, or the leasing of the Powell hotel, which is shaft sunk, coupled with the ability to now approaching completion. Major Arm-strong is an old hotel man, and has been do the manual work himself as well as, or better, than his men, was the best engaged in the wholesale liquor business as well. He has leased the Leland, and manager for a mine, have passed away forever, and although we still occasion it is known now for a term of five years, ally hear the "practical man" quoted, no one in his senses would employ such a and expects to open out on or about the man nowadays in preference to a properly 1st of December. It is his intention to go trained manager. A practical man is still required at the head of affairs, but he east to procure the furnishings, which will be of the finest and to appoint it thormust have a wide grasp. He must, of course, have a good knowledge of mining oughly in every respect. The cost of the Leland is given ready for furnishing at as a first consideration, but he equally \$25,000, and when ready for occupation will be one of the finest in the province ought to possess a considerable acquaintance with the treatment of ores, and a

fair knowledge of chemistry, so as to be able to investigate the causes of unexpected difficulties in treatment which may present themselves. He should be an accountant, a mechanical engineer, and an electrician, and able, moreover, men and get a fair day's work to handle for a fair day's pay; I might add that he

for a fair days pay; I might and that he must be a diplomatist, and more or less of a bush lawyer, in order to deal with those with whom he is brought in contact outside the actual working of the mine; Sig. Wiesheimer, Colville, has started and there may be other qualifications I have not mentioned. Very few men posses all these attributes in perfection; and, perhaps, the most necessary qualification knowledge of that a manager requires is a his weak points and an ability to select capable and reliable men for those posts with the details of which he is acquainted.

A Laughable Incident.

A most laughable feature of the day A most laughane reactive of the day was afforded by an advertising fake pre-pared by Fry, the grocer. Charley Bur-ton was induced to make up as a Paiouse farmer, and drive along Columbia avenue in a farm cart loaded with live poultry, cabbages, pumpkins and other produce. All went well until the horse attached to the cart saw the painters' union; then all went wrong with Burton. The horse wheeled around and dashed towards the rock bluff, scattering cabbages, chickens, hay and pumpkins along the street, and

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SAW SOME PRO Mr. Harris Tells of

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> Professor Harry M ity University Toron cluded his inspection bia Gold Fields. For months the professo properties in the Slo Boundary country. camp last week and sorting and arrangin which he secured. used for museum an at Trinity but many been obtained for the request of the used in making up t rious properties. Mr. turn to the Boundar Thursday for a sho some of his work n October 1st he will h taking up his usual While a large fiel and many properties the professor mentio interesting propertie of four claims, the A stone and the Whale three miles from the the town of Lillooet There is now be wagon road from t Canadian Pacific rail in question, which tance hitherto requ from 80 to 45 miles. an abundant water machinery of the G by this power, and used power for othe A potassium cyani pacity of 50 tons dai pacity of 50 tons dat erection, and will h running order before Concerning the fou sor said that they co of arsenical gold be width, having value width, having values an average value of professor said that h on the surface throu over 4,000 feet. "I the professor, "to conservative estimation on these four clain able trouble I have opinion that there properties ore to th 000, and I think my mark." About 10 men

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brandished a revolver, saying: "I punch their meal tickets for them noon." The threats were reported to Chief of Police Harry Sheads, who at once went to the house and demanded the weapon. McQuinlan, who was lying down on a sofa, denied having a gun, and offered little opposition while being cessfully searched. A moment later he made a dash up the stairs with Sheads in pursuit, and when near the top, turned around, and pointing a revolver at the chief, threatened to shoot. The officer cautiously retreated, closing the door at the foot of the stairway and holding it. When the frenzied man, with a loud im-precation, threatened to fire through the

only gone a few feet when his pursuer opened fire. Sheads wheeled around and responded, the bullet missing its mark and lodging in the door. His revolver then refused to work, and the officer ran towards a stable followed by a shower of bullets, none of which took effect. Shead then fired another shot, but missed. By this time McQuinlan's weapon was empty

and the chief closing in grasped his man and hurled him to the ground. The gun play was witnessed by several spectators, several of whom had narrow escapes from flying bullets. After his arrest the prisoner professed great repentance.

Grand Forks, will be awarded next week. A quartz ledge six feet wide has been ex-posed by a series of open cuts and a shaft for a distance of 600 feet. The property is owned by the Bonanza Mountain Gold

claims of 208 acres. The ledge has given synthetic, built a clustonis hill, is here. assays of \$31 in copper and gold per ton. R. A. Brown—"Volcanic" Brown, as he is popularly known far and wide—re eigender word today that a bond on a fifteen ed word today that a bond on a fifteen

thirty second interest of his in the Sun-mer a force has been working on the Bon thirty-second interest of his in the Sun-set, a Similkameen copper proposition, has just been taken up by Hon. C. H. Mackintosh of Rossland. The considera-tion was forty thousand dollars cash, and the money has been placed to Mr. Brown's credit in the bank. The property was discovered by Mr. Brown in 1888, and located by him four years later. It is situated on Copper mountain, 10 miles from Princeton. He stated that he had from Princeton. He stated that he had sold at a sacrifice in order to secure funds to carry on certain litigation. The prop-erty has croppings one thousand feet ward within five degree of the perpendic-urb distance between the enclose

from the fact that the workings only con-sist of a 43-foot shaft. Average assays give 20 per cent in copper, but the azurite has given returns of over 60 per cent. ite, and the hanging wall is what is loof the Sunset.

are being taken to crown grant the prop-erties. There is every probability of the Yankee Girl becoming a mine.

panel, the officer, wishing to avoid blood-shed, withdrew to the street, and was MR. JAMES S. LANSING IS BUILD A CUSTOMS MILL.

> ing's Camp, on the South Half of the Reservation Is Being Rapidly Devel-King's Camp, on the South Half of the

Grand Forks, Sept. 3.-[Special.]-A more than pleased regarding the present contract for driving a tunnel 250 feet to contract for driving a tunnel 250 feet to tap the ledge at a depth of 150 feet on the Bonanza in Knight's camp, on the north fork of Kettle river, 15 miles from the ledge at a depth of 150 feet on the American side of the line, but there is so much Canadian capital invested un Grand Forks, will be awarded next week. the mines here, and evidently so much

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pany at Spokane, and Mr. Dick to his Rossland home. James F. Lansing of Montana, who rep-resents the custom mill syndicate, has re-turned and has been here several days looking over the field and attending to negotiations with mine owners. As yet he has nothing definite to state for pub-

ign- ing. The cessful had it not been for the rain, which prevented a number from attending the morning and afternoon services who oth terwise would have attended. Rev. J. A. Wood, president of the Kootenay branch of the B. C. conference, preached the ded-icatory sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. His text was: "The Word of God is Tried." With Mr. Johnson on the subject of the site, and in a general way what is not

Republic, Sept. 4.—Alexander Dick of Roseland, has been doing some fine work for the past few days, taking in the float ing stock of the Flag Hill mine; and when he had gathered in the floaters, he reach-ed for the main stock, nd now controls thes. Mr. Dick will increase the force, and push the tunnel along for the other ledges which assayed so rich near the store ward of God arose, he said usually from the lack of more sympathy with its teach ings. Rev. R. W. Trotter, D. A. Stewart of Eholt, and Rev. Mr. Wood. Mr. Trotter

in the connection with the 250-ton fur-nace, which is intended to be blown in at first. The employees with their fam-ilies will all live in Greenwood and Anaconda, and it means that a great deal of money will be expended in the two places, in addition to the subsidiary industries and business that will be undertaken as a consequence, and the increased population. "I am as anxious as any one he has nothing definite to state for pub-lication, but everything looks very favor able for the custom mill. The town is full of railroad rumors, but naturally Rossland and the outside would get the first authentic information. Rumors are current of rich ore in the Lone Pine. The North Star drift is in nearly 70 feet and shows seven feet between walls. The drift has three feet of quartz. gineer."

The North Star drift is in nearly 70 feet and shows seven feet between walls. The drift has three feet of quartz. Drifting in both directions from the 100-foot level at the Rebate shows the veins to be five feet wide in solid quartz. Manager James P. Harvey and bride have arrived and received a cordial welthe Sunset. The Sunset. The Sunset. The Sunset. The Sunset super strike of the banging wall is what is locally termed shale, a slightly altered sed-intervent a sightly altered sed-intervent a contract with the Sunset.

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During the gentlemen's saddle race yes-terday afternoon Charles Baird was standing in the street near the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street. The horse ridden by Lorne Becher ran into him and knocked him down. He was taken into Jerry Spellman's salom and Dr. Coulthard attended to his injur-ies, which, while painful, were not serious. A short time thereafter Baird was conveyed to his home.

Court Sittings.

Registrar Schofield has been informed by Registrar Drake of Victoria that the fall assizes will be held here after the 23rd of October by application made to Mr. Justice Martin while at Nelson. County Court Judge Forin announces that he will hold supreme court chambers on Friday of each week except when on circuit, at 11 a. m.

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 there are 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. Bromhall, a well known London authority on mining subjects, who was the founder of the West Australian chamber of mines in London. He will Financial Times, the leadrepresent The financial daily, and The Statist, the well known weekly authority on monetary matters. He will be accompanied, I am informed, by an experienced mining en-

Two Weddings

The ceremony was performed Friday even-ing which made John J. Pascoe and Willena Macdonald husband and wife. Mr. Pascoe has been a resident of Rossland for some three years, while the bride ar-rived from Michigan by the fiel Mountain train yesterday afternoon. The happy couple will reside in this city. Frederick J. Hall and Bertha Jackson, both of Metoline, Wash., were united in holy matrimony in the parlor of the Windsor hotel on Wednesday evening last Rev. George H. Morden officiated.

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