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## ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

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... November 15, 1900 JURY FINDING THE S.S.Lines Montreal.) the Inquestonthe Death of And rew tfort ...... Nov. 16 Champlain .... Nov. 22 un......Nov. 11 mbroman .....Nov. 10 ortland, Me.) VERDICT, ACCIDENTAL DEATH ncouver ......Nov. 24 a Halifax.) David Baxter is Exonorated--The [Coroner ncouver ......Nov. 25 Jury Attach Some Blame to the Manage-New York.) ment of the fine -- The Evidence Taken .... Nov. 17 nia..... Vesterday. bria ......Nov. 24 Germanic.....Nov. 14 Majestic.....Nov. 21 Hawick being resumed Thursday at the ew York.....Nov. 21 Vesternland.....Nov. 21 eity hall David Baxter was recalled to the .....Nov. 21 we......Nov. 20 stand on benalf of the governmental bar-rister, Mr. J. L. G. Abbott, but nothing Lorraine.....Nov. 22 State of Nebrasfresh was elicited. The next witness called was the housing engineer, James Gregory. This witness, n Boston.) when sworn, stated that on .h? morning monwealth ... Nov. 1 nia .....Nov. of the accident, he being a. the musting engine, was signalled to sower the cage to and from all European from the 400 to the 600-foot aver. He atb. MACKENZIE, tempted to do so, but found that he could not lower the cage beyond the 500-foot level. His indicator in the engine room et Agt., Rossland, B. C. s Gen. S. S. Agent, Winnipeg showed him just where the cage was. Thinking that something was wrong he left his engine and came up to the headworks and reported the matter to the fore-WAUKEE man whom he found there. The winess ent back to his post and was afterwards told that a man had been killed through the lowering of the cage to the 500-foot level. Witness here went into a long exfor the Chicago, Milplanation as to the duties of a hoist man ul Railway, known all as the Great Railway n his position with especial reference to the code of signals which he was bound er Limited" traine to carry out explicitly under pain of dis-charge. He could only obey a signal with regard to the lowering or hoisting of a ight between St. Paul Omaha and Chicago, trains in the world eage when that signal came from the level innections are made which his indicator in the engine room showed 'nim that the cage was stopping. the best service known. James Quayle, when sworn, stated that electric lights, steam was a machine man and on the mornequaled by no other ng of the accident was working a machine the 600-foot level of the Nickel Plate ticket reads via "The mine. As far as the pipe signal was conerned he was perfectly aware that it was

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By a Juror-If Hawick had no enfi-

dence in the men at the 400 level he could have amply protected him of by putting On the inquest on the death of Andrew a plank overhead. By Mr. Hamilton-The key would be

happened just the same. By the Coroner-A skip tender is one That will be a day forever memorable in

and key system re'er ed to, witne e had never seen. The chair was sufficient; some engineer.

man learns is that he is to give no signal won and they will allow no man or set with regard to a cage above or below him. of men to rob them of the credit of the with regard to a cage above or below him, not a recognized signal, but he admitted The engineer might have ben informe! that a man would be in the shaft. Therbe nothing improper in that course. Had the foreman gone down and directly given the order the chairs would not have partment was open all the way down from placed at the 400-o t lev l. The care their liberties against the Standard Oir might have been s opp d a together. Al trust. That that fight with the Standard placed at the 400-ot lev l. The ca e Paul Wilcox, when sworn, stated that

he was a machine man employed in the Nickel Plate mine at the same level as they would not be u ual. By Mr. Hamilton—The work done by Andrew Hawick was not extraord nary, it had to be done period cally. Had Hawick the last witness. The steels were brought down to the level early in the morning shortly after going on shift. A little aft-

erwards, about 8:39 o'clock, wanting something, he signalled on the pine for the case to come down. Shortly after doing this he was under the impression that he heard a scream of agonv and some-thing drop. He and his partner, the last

sitness, looked around and seeing nothing came to the conclusion that their senses had deceived them. He had used the pipe

signals. He had used it in other mines for the past ten years. He did not think that either the superintendent or the foreheard the pipe signals, but is 1 no. paid whelmingly on his side. man knew anything about the use of the heard the pipe siznals, but is i no. paid any attention to them. It was n n. of his business. He would not att nd to such signaling. Mr. Macdonald addressed the jury on he-ther is the size of the s signal in the mine. Witness was perfectly aware of the fact that he ought to have used the bell wire if he had wanted any-

Henry Lynes, when sworn, stated that he was employed by the mine management to go un and down the shaft to the valevels furnishing the machine men with the drills they needed, taking un dulled steel and bringing down sharpened of proper superintendence. The mine com-omized by having no station t niers; drills. He remembered meeting Baxter at the fourth level who had asked him it one was working in the shaft. Witit should therefore have made up f r tais saving by adopting other precautions. dard Oil domination, and that fear turn-ed the people's victory into a conquest. The foreman ought to is a presentation. Warned the men on the 400 lev.1 not to move the chairs, or a tempo ary stiton move the chars, or a tempo ary stit of tender might have been paced at the the victors. It did more to educate the 400 level to see to the mattr. or the engineer might have been gven strivt and I think it is only just that I should orders in the matter. It was not the bus-ness of the deceased to take these pre-a wider field of influence for the able Alick Munro, the next witness, deposed editor of the Independent from now on. cautions, it was the burness of the fore-I have no time to tarry in the limbo man. As to the ppe signaling, the to e to have taken sufficient precuti ns to have warned the men not to us; it. But tears over the graves of political charle have warned the men not to us: it. But the pipe signal was not the real cause On the evidence, if the men at the (00)foot level had rung down the cage and it had come down to the 400 f ot l.v l, the engineer would have lifted and dr uped the cage as a signal to open the chais, and the cage would have <u>fone</u> down just the same. This was done, witness informing both Baxter and the third mucker there, Ferrara. He was sure that they both under A. Ferrar on being called, confirmed the the same. and contempt of the people of Montana. remarks of Mr. Macdonald we e based on en foe and I mourn sincerely over the am making no plea or apology for undone by the mine that should have been the Republican side. The average of the should never nave been per the downfall of certain men, especially on Clark, but I say emphatically that I reason why a man on the 400 level should level. The lever controlling t'e chair undone by the mine that should have been the Republican side. The undone by the mine that should have been done. The accident was c used by the maginagerstanding of lovens by Bakter. Even if the foreman had gone down, still Baxter would have let the cage through the interests of all the people will be conserved and cared for. The people inade station tender there would have been no difference. The engineer had quite enough to attend to without being loth reed about the matter. The pipe signaling had nothing to do with the foreman cannot have a lock and key altached It would be very inconvenient. It is never done in any mine that witness know of. The case of the chairs being put in on the 500 level on a previous occusion was a similar one to the present one. The chairs took some six to eight ho rs to put on. Some days witness tho ght he would be able to give all necessary or lers personally, and sometimes he would ha e evidence showed that neither the foreman nor superintendent knew anything of it. After a retirement of over an howr, the years he had been acting as foreman. He After a retirement of over an hour, the jury returned the following ver lict, at 6:30 p.m.: "Andrew Hawick came to h's dev'h or the morning of Nov. 6, 1%0, by being crushed beneath the cage at the 50 for t level of the Nickel Plate mine. The acci-dent resulted from the fact that David Baxter, who lowered the cuce from the de-doug did not know that the de-about Clark's unworthiness. But lat we had worked on large mines in T xas, Colorado and California, none of wich were more primitive in their method than the Nickel Plate. Sh ft work is about the most dangerous work in a mine. Special care is always taken who men are working in a shaft below an operat mg

Butte, Nov. 9. very inconveniencing unless every one had one, in which case the acc.dent might have o? the people on the 6th of November.

station tender is a man who, in a 1.12 tors are going round telling how they did mine, where many men are working, at tends to the bell at the stat on. Witness said that neither of these posts were filled. Ro, and Demond test field t.at he was superintendent of the Nickel Plate.

Ko and De mond test fied t. at he was superintendent of the Nickel Piate. By Mr. Hamilton—There is no necessity for a station tender at such a mine as the inter Mountain does not yet know what has happened; it hardly knows it is a have; but the Anaconda Standard has struck the keynote of common sense and that put a stop to it at once, if it were possible. According to the e perie e of the witness it was not usual to t.ll the engineer anything about the shaft excern that he was not to move the cage except on the signals made by code. The ca, e could not get below the 600 lev. I as lo g could not get below the 600 lev.1 as lo g as the chairs were in. Ine men of the 600 might signal, but they could n t get 600 might signal, but they could n t get the cage down as long as the clais were th. There was no danger as long a. the chairs were in. Neither station tender nor cage tender is unal in s mine of the size of the Nickel Plite. The lock and have been elected governor the size of the Nickel Plite. The lock Clark and Heinze were incidents and not never seen. The chair was sufficient; some issues in the great campaign. The reptile mines had different sy tems, b t they all press of the Standard Oil told mountains answered the same end. As a rule no sne-cial instructions are given to the hois'ing issue, but the people would not have it By Mr. Macioneld-The first thing a

> achievement. Let these facts be kept steadily in mind especially now when the heads of some featherweight politicians

or any of these things c uld te dore, but Oil was the only and para nount issue, and

had to be done period cally. Had Hawiek wanted to put up a plank overhead he could have done so. He protaly wud have done so had he thought he could not trust the men above. H. H. Johnston, when swoin, stilled ie was working at the 3.0 fort ievil at the Nickel Plate on the morning of the act dent. Dy Mr. Hamiton-Wutness was too that there was a man working in the sl aft, the Standard Oil, W. A. Clark would nev-and that he had to be c.r.r.u. He had

Mr. Macdonald addressed the jury on he-half of the w.dow of the dec as  $\infty$ . He said that there seemed to be n) d f et in the machinety with the possible ex-teption of locks upon the chains. He com-pared the matter to the locks on rail ay movement. Clark's old following helped movement. The solution of the matter to the locks on rail ay

per was standing by on the 300-foot level when withes gave instructions to the do-foot level, when we about to wara the men on the 400-foot level, who would take has as one to estivate the was about to write in the strate will be deceased would tell the mas the deceased would tell the mas the deceased would tell the men at the 400-foot level, who would make h m set the strate.
The Fierce Death Struggle of Daty Against Clarke.
The Fierce Death Struggle of Daty at Annconds along who '.' P. O'Connor, M. P., and I tuid him Colling the was about to write in the surface. He expected that the grave instruction it is a clarged in the shaft a delay to three muckers of hill at nort. It is the struggle of the sheet politicians in the world and when we parted it on July he sand to wing the ment to car. It is out the surface.
The STANDARD OIL REPULSE the kight Over the Desperate wards that due key in his pock.
By a Juror—If Hawick had no emf
Norther and the key in his pock.
Autor—If Hawick had no emf and pluck, his achievements were g and his good deeds many. But it is necessary to chronicle them now. I have done so before and I have not hesitated Nelson described the battle of Aboukix Fay as "A conquest not a victory." And For Daly did evil deeds as well as good; and like the rest of us, when the final reckoning cmoes it shall be a question with him as we'l as with us whether our By the Coroner—A skip tender is one who rides up and down on the sk p. A station tender is a man who, in a 1 rge mine, where many men are working, at

against Daly in Suver bow council Montana neeus Icano shall take a single instance to explain All Montana P. A. O'FAHRELL. refused the funds necessary to carry, through that contract, but W. A. Clark advanced the necessary money, taking Caplice's business as security. two years and an investment of \$120,000 to build flumes and establish wood campo to fill that contract, but at the end of the

two years Caphee saw the return of his capital in sight and a profit of \$500 000 for imself and his parmer. Bit Di'y saw it, too, and he sent McCune to Caplice to tell him that the contract was not would be nothing improper in that course. Had the foreman gone down and direct. given the order the chairs would not have been moved in all probability A ten-porary station t nier may't have be

tract away from Caplice, and he did, and John Caplice, honest and sim-ple gave up the contract, and Day McCune and others whom I need not mention, divided over \$500,000 profit on that contract with the Anaconda company.

That is a long time ago, but I wonder does Marcus Daly ever think of the worry and care and trouble that John Caplice could have escaped had that \$250,000 not been taken from him. I \$200,000 not been taken from him. I have been told that Daly laughed at the innocence and samplicity of Jehn Capl ce in being so easily duped by A. W. Mc Cuné. Again, during the capital election of 1894 John Caplice did not approve of putting the state's executive and judiciary, and legislature in pawn to the Anaconda company. Neither did he approve of the saturnalia of corruntion which the the saturnalia of corruption which the Anaconda company had recourse to to se-Anaconda company had recourse to to se-cure its ends. And because he did not approve he was denounced by Daly and the parasites and sycophants that sur-rounded him in the view language, and when the fight was over Daly ordered a boycott against John Caplice's busines and we all know the re ult of that, tco

were great sense and intelligence can see that this is not it is not so. Heinze is the most brilliant and so. Heinze is the most brilliant and successful young champion of the anti-trust movement in America today, and the people of Montana who fought with him in this anti-trust movement want him in the senate to fight their battles. They want Clark in the senate as a reward for his services in this campaign if none oth-er, and they want Heinze there to sound the toget of war against trusts in the the toscin of war against trusts in the halls of the chief council of the nation He will go there from Montana in succession to a Standard Oil attorney and his entrance to that august body will be the herald and the signal for an anti-trust movement which shall rescue thus great United States from an industrial slavery which is antagonistic to the grandest principles of the constitution. This is the message sent to me from all over Montana and which I re-echo to the people. No geographical or party reasons can be let block the state's good, and Montana needs Heinze in the senate and

A LIVELY RAILWAY CONTEST

C. P. R. STEALS A MARCH ON THE GREAT NORTHERN.

Right of Way Which Is Wanted by Both Companies-The Mat'er May be Fought Out in the C. urts.

engineer of the C.P.R. at Neison, brou ht over on the previous day, a corps of su-veyors and a batch of workmen, who w re all set to work yesterday morning at day light. The proposal is to run a half mile of track which will connect with the line already laid across the big to the to to try Dr. Williams' Put Pille service and we all know the re ult of that, the The truth is, Daly was a law unto 'nim-self and he framed his own code of morals and the sycophants that were around him and burned incense night and day to him never had 'ne honesty and the sycophants that were around him and burned incense night and and will end just above the boiler house on the Black Bear without around the sycophants that were around him never had 'ne honesty and the sycophants that were around him never had 'ne honesty and the sycophants that were around him never had 'ne honesty and the sycophants that were around him never had 'ne honesty and the sycophants that were around him never had 'ne honesty and the sycophants that were around him never had 'ne honesty and the sycophants that were boiler house on the Black Bear without around he full wrong. Centre Star and War Fagle ore bins. Tois track will run round the s de of Red crossing the G.e t Nor hern track runsome of them at the drug store, and after my boy had taken two box's I could ning up from Nottport into the Red Mountain depot. Incidentally it will cross both tramways from the Le Roi, the see the color coming back to his sallow complexion and noted a decided change main shipping tramway and also the grav-for the better. He went on taking for the better. He went on taking the second side of the better. He went on taking the second side of the second second second side of the second feetly cured and not a trace of the dis left, except his blind eye, t'e sight of which he had lest before he sta ted to use permit the Le Roi company to handle the ore of the dump at a much less c st than if it had to be brou h' up hil so as to ship on the upper si i g of he C. P.R. at the Le R.M. A'so t'e C.P.R will the pills. He has now bec me quite fleshy, and I consider him one of the healthiest boys in the community. If any be enabled to bring coal and wo d, and person is desirous of nowing the mrts of Dr. W lliams' Pink Pills you may direct also stulls for mning sets which heretofore had either to be purchased along the Spothem to me, as I can highly recommend them to any person afflicted as my boy kane Falls & Northern or, if brou ht in kane Falls & Northern or, if broucht in from the north or east, had to be handl d again and brought to the point required by means of wagens. The contractors, Mesers. McPhail & Tierney, have already a force of 15 men upon the ground, and a larger number are coming. Today there shou d be a gang of at least 60 men at work. It is expected that unless some steps are taken by the Great Northern that the line will be in near within a very form days If. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Perole. If your dealer down not keep them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by eddressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Br diville, Ont. use within a very few days. What steps will be taken by the Great. Nothern are not at present kn w, al-though it may be taken for gran ei that the rival line will not let the matter go by lefault. Miss Ollie Kilder of Lo don. Ont., is It is an open secret that this is the staying with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Harris of Vicbeginning only of railway work in this dstirict. The C.P.R. line has been surveyed toria avenue, in this city. to the Velvet over much the same grou and in much the same direction taken by Mr. H. B. Smith in his late lo ation of THE USEFULNESS OF the wagon road to that point. This line, however, was to have it, initial p int at the end of the Le Roi spur, st ua ed 70 DIAMOND or 80 feet above the present proposed IN COUNTRY HOMES IS In addition to this there is also the spun BEYOND CALCULATION. to the Columbia K cotency. which may be put in by either line, C.P.R. or Gre t be put in by ether line, C.P.R. or Gret Northern, or which may be approached from Trail as well as from hele. B sides this, certain surveys from Centre Star Gulch to Murphy creek have been in prog ress throughout the summer, and which are known to have had for their object the proposed location of a line emnecting Ross. land with that pint, ether with the ob-ject of establishing a route for the er-veying of lime and water to a smelter siturted on either the Murphy or the Rock creek valley. The exact location har not of course, then determind, as throis the usetion of water right on the creeks me-tioned, which is a commlicated one, and question of water right on the creeks mer- caus JUST AS GOOD. No other package tioned, which is a complicated ore, and dyes in the workd equal the Diamond into which several rival interests, the city, -yes in purity, strength and brilliancy.

already won, it would be nec.s.ary for the track to sweep wide to the west until it approached Jumbo crees. The other route would be to keep west a on, the mountain from the Black Bear, crising the California and Giant and Cixey ground, reacaing Jumbo creck at about the same point as by the other detour. The length would be about the same, it would cross better mineral ground, or, at all events, mines that are bitter d.veloped, and in addit on woud take the line several miles on the Ve vet route as located by the C.P.R. surveyors and by Mr. H. B. Smith.

The authorities concerned are naturally very reticent under the peculiarly delicate stuation in which they are pl ctd, the more so as several of these projects a e necessarily immatured just at the present. But the next few weeks should disclose very intere ting state of affairs.

EYE TROUBLE WHICH DEVELOPED INTO RUNNING SORES.

CASE

STRANGE

Doctors Said It Was Consumption of the Blood, and Recovery Was Look d Upon as Almost Hop-less-Dr. Williams Pink Pil's Wrought a Oure.

A sensational piece of ni way griding From the Herald, Georgetown, Ont. and locating was done Friday by the Our reporter recent y had the pleasure of celling on Mr. William Thompson, netain just below the Le Roi dumo, and running parallel to the S, okare Fals & Northern line. It is undy the custom to first of all run a trial line, to ate it, and after the grad a has been obtained tails of his son's long il ness and his re-and calculated, to next proceed to the let markable recovery through the use of Dr. and calculated, to next proceed to the let ting of contracts. These forms were all dispensed with in their regular or ler yes terday, and there was to be seen the spec-tacle of railway locating surveying and grading all going on simultaneously. It fact, in one place, just above the Black Bear boiler house, railway groding was started before even the gradient pegs were nut in. put in. The reason for this haste on tie pat of the Canadhan Fallic wis that the sight of the eye computely. The dis-I did, on y to find out t at he hall lost the sight of the reason for this haste on t e pat of the Canadhan railing with the work is now being done, and ware liable at any moment to start in opposition. The points at stake are the shipment of the big second dump of the Le Roi mine and the supplying of the Black Bear boiler house with the wood and coal necessary for the generation of 2,000 horse power steam, and also with timbers and other supplies. The undertaking was conceived with the tumost secrecy. F. P. Gurelus, resilent engineer of the C.P.R. at Neison, breat did over on the previous day, a corps of su-

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a said that he replied that there was. but that the electrician had momentarily mited but would be working all day. added that the muckers should rareful not to load their cars too full for fear that sur lus rock might drop over sides of the car and injure the men below

that he had used it before on one occa-

sion. There was no reason for signalling

for the cage to be brought down the par

ticular compartment in which the de

ceased was working as the middle com

the surface.

hat he was mucking at the fourth level of the Nickel Plate when the accident courred. He had seen the deceased who had informed him that he would be work-ing in the shaft below the 400-level and to keep in the chairs in consequence, and not load the cars too full, requesting him at the same time to inform 'his partners.

stood

vidence of the previous witness regard ing himself.

answer a signal for men on the 6 0-fort

a trip is to see that your

to transmit them by sending word. By Mr. Macdonald-Witn's had worked for 27 years in mines. For the past 16

skip. Some mines in the carp on sinking a shaft drift away, and then sink, coming back to the original shaft so as to leave a buttress of rock for protection. ceased was in the shaft.

"We believe the foreman, John W. There is no other code signal in use in Holmes, considered the steps he took sufthe mine except that produced in court. No special instructions are given to the ficient to protect the deceased, but in our men with regard to the chairs excert on special occasions. Mr. Baxter should have a right to move the cage down if he was going down himself. He had no right to do so for anyone ele He was not told so specifically. At the time of the

ocident there were s'x men on the 207foot level. There were s'x men on the 390-foot level. There were five men on the

The electrician was in the shaft. He also Corporal MacDonald of the First battalion. could signal the cage. He was n t told Canadian Mounted Rifles, was slightly that Hawick was in the shaft. The "nip- wounded at Belfast on Nov. 5.

400-foot level, did not know that the de- about Clark's unworthiness. But let us

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 12.-(Special.)-A ca-

courage to tell him when he did wrong. W. A. Clark trid to gt el c'el to congress in 1888, Daly promised Mrs Clark that he would support W. A. Clark and he promised the party leaders the same, but the day of the election the boys on the hill got their orders to knite Clark and they did it, and elected Carter. It was Daly's money and influence that made Lee Mantle mayor of Butte. In the senatorial fight of 1895 Daly's money and influence blocked Clark's entrance the senate. President Cleveland interfered but to no purpose, for God Al-mighty could not have changed the heart of Clark's enemies to relent in the elec-tion of 1899 Clark had a walk-over if Daly had kept his hands off. Daly's excuse to me for defeating Clark in 1895 was that Clark was an A. P. A. But I want to say now that that, like all other excuses, was not valid. Daly's vendetta against Clark should never have been permitted

rely over the am making no plea or apology for W. A. specially on Clark, but I say emphatically that I shall victors have not condemn Mr. Cla k for any mean he of the United may have used to defend himself in the vendetta that Daly waged against him is of triumph Nor do I believe that on the final judgment ple will be day he shall be condemned for it, either The man who attacks another with a gun

tors who imagine that our fight against the Standard Oil is done. There never take a broad, sane review of the whole Clark Daly fend, the view that history will take of it, and we shall find that W. A. Clark has been tar more sinned against their ends, and the murder of F. A Heinze is already taked of by scoundrels A. Clark has been far more sinned against their ends, and the innuclei of P. A. ficient to protect the deceased, but in our than sinning: I never took any hand, act the fienze is already taked of by scoundrels that once in this city in the pay of the Standard standard standard of the standard s lins had been out on a visit to me finat summer and had gleaned the full facts in reference to it and that fall after the elections of 1890 I went to Albany with Collins and this Clark-Daly feud was one of the things we discussed and planned to remedy. Shortly after I visited Mar-

