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### THREE MEN KILLED!

A Terrible Fatality in the War Eagle Mine This Morning.

### THE MEN FELL DOWN 350 FEET

Engineer Rock Hull Lost Control of the New Electrical Engine and the Skip Fell With Five Men on It—Two Severely Injured and May Die.

Killed—H. A. Honeyford, James O. Palmer, Thomas Nelville.  
Injured—W. F. Schofield, Mike Cook.

At 12:30 o'clock this morning an accident occurred in the War Eagle which three men lost their lives and two were severely injured. At the hour mentioned Thomas Nelville, H. A. Honeyford, James O. Palmer, Mike Cooke and W. F. Schofield got on the skip in the main shaft of the mine for the purpose of going from one level to another.

R. Hall, who was the engineer in charge of the electric hoist, seems to have lost control of the skip in some inexplicable manner, and the result was that it dropped from the 250-foot level to the 800-foot level, a distance of 350 feet. The skip was smashed and broken, and the dead and the wounded mixed up in the wreckage. The miners working in the other parts of the mine hurried to the rescue of their unfortunate comrades. It was found that Thomas Nelville, A. J. Honeyford and James O. Palmer were killed.

Michael Cooke and W. F. Schofield were severely injured.

The cage was so badly smashed and the machinery was so out of order that it was found to be impossible to hoist the dead and wounded out in this way. Short ladders were secured, and the wounded were fastened to them and taken by the miners to the surface through the Iron Mask workings.

They were taken to the Sisters' hospital, where their injuries were attended to. It is said that they are pretty badly hurt, but just how seriously could not be learned this morning.

The dead were brought out in the same manner and taken to the undertaking establishment of Lockhart & Jordan, whither they were escorted by a number of their friends and fellow workers.

News of the accident reached this office at too late an hour to state who is responsible. An inquest will, doubtless, be held and then the responsibility for the terrible accident can be laid on the shoulders of the proper parties.

The terrible accident which happened at the War Eagle mine Saturday morning, was one of the most frightful that has ever occurred in the Rosslund camp. Five men started to come up from the 250-foot level and got into the skip in the ordinary way. They were fully entitled to ride in the skip, and were passengers in the ordinary way going on service from one part of the mine to the other. When the signal was given for the hoisting of the cage, the engineer, who was in charge, exercised considerable exertion of strength, he braced himself, and as he did so, the lever gave way. The power had once been turned on, and the drum at once began to revolve for a downward trip. The quick release of the lever when the great exertion was put forth, threw the cage and the passengers to the steps coming up to the platform, and before he could pick himself up the accident probably happened.

In the power room are two separate drums, each running a skip, and these can be arranged to run either way, and either separately or together. The four levers for the engine are in charge to handle, the two center ones being connected with the clutches that work the drums, one lever for each drum, and two others which are held in place by pins. One of these pins are held in place by nuts. One of these nuts, by some means, became loosened, and let the connecting pin a chance to work out. It was this pin that caused the accident. It worked its way out, and when the sign came the drum started. The skip started down with frightful velocity, and with the result that H. A. Honeyford, James O. Palmer and Thomas Nelville were instantly killed, and W. F. Schofield was so badly hurt that he died at 1 o'clock yesterday, while Michael Cooke, who was slightly hurt and will recover.

This is the explanation given by the company, and which was told to the coroner's jury yesterday afternoon by the mine captain, James Fitzwilliams, Engineer Bonner and other representatives of the company.

So soon as the news was received down town, Coroner Boves inquired on holding an inquest, which is required by law, and by his instructions a jury was empanelled. This consisted of Messrs. Robert White (foreman), John W. Roberts, Robert G. Grigor, Hector McPherson, Andrew Daly and Thomas Bewick. These met in the city council chamber yesterday at 8:30 P. M. and after being sworn in, were taken over to the morgue to view the remains, and on their return Dr. Jones said:

"Before proceeding to take any evidence it would be well to consult the representative of the mine, A. C. Galt, the representative of the provincial government, John Kirkup, the gold commissioner, and any of the representatives of the deceased miners. I would like to have Messrs. Galt and Kirkup to consult for a few minutes with Wm. Richards, the cousin of the late Thomas Nelville."

After a consultation between these gentlemen, it was stated to the jury that there was no necessity to hurry the inquiry, and that it would probably be better in the interests of all concerned that the inquiry should be adjourned until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and that the jury should sit each afternoon for two or three hours, and in the meantime the machinery of the War Eagle should remain just as at present, and that the jury should have an opportunity of viewing the particular part of the machinery where the accident was caused.

A. C. Galt, the attorney for the War Eagle company, said the company was anxious to give every facility to the inquiry, but they did not want the mines closed down indefinitely, while quite willing that the particular parts of the machinery where the trouble arose should be held over for the inspection of the jury, and should not be disturbed.

It was then decided that the side of the hoist should remain closed until Monday, but before the jury adjourned for the day, on the recommendation of Foreman White it was decided to go to the mine at once and inspect the hoist and when this had been concluded the jury authorized the management to go right on with every part of the mine, and

### A STRICT INQUIRY.

The Coroner's Inquest into the Recent War Eagle Disaster.

### HULL STATES HOW IT HAPPENED

The Nut Was Shaken Off and the Bolt Fell Down—Could Have Saved the Men If He Had Not Fallen—Master Mechanic Adds His Testimony—Other Witnesses.

The coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the cause of the terrible accident in the War Eagle mine which occurred on Saturday afternoon after viewing the bodies of the four men who were killed, and inspecting the machinery at the scene of the disaster, yesterday was called in the council chamber Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mike Cooke, present when Coroner Boves took his seat, was His Worship the mayor, Alderman Hoosen, John Kirkup, J. D. Sword, A. C. Galt, appearing for the War Eagle company, and John W. Clute, Jr., who watched the proceedings on behalf of the machinery contractors; John B. Hastings and Dr. Kenning.

Some time was spent in obtaining the services of a short hand reporter to take down the evidence of the witnesses, but Miss Harris finally arrived, and at 2:40 the inquest proceeded. The jury was called and the reporter sworn and then Thomas J. Ferguson was called by the coroner as the first witness.

Mr. Ferguson said that on the night of the 19th he was on duty in the War Eagle mine as night foreman. The 11 o'clock shift went to work on time, as usual, and at 11 o'clock he got up to the 250-foot level. At 12:30, Ferguson said he rode up and down on the skips four times. When the accident happened he was in the station at 225 feet, and he heard the crash. He went and saw what had taken place in the shaft, and at once summoned help, arranged to bring the injured men up to the surface, and the superintendent of what had taken place. Subsequently he went to see the engineer at the hoist to ascertain what was the matter. He should have been employed and paid accordingly. They also claimed that side-walks should be laid by skilled labor only and upon union rates as to time and wages.

In the progress of the discussion it came out that the building referred to by the speakers was a small shed used for storing hay for the corporation horses. The matter was referred to the board of works, who will report at the next council meeting.

Bylaws 41, 42 and 43, being the bylaws recently voted on and finally passed. The street improvement bylaw will come in force, if not moved against, on July 1st, next, and the water and light bylaw on September 1st.

These hints of police was instructed to prevent any one advertising on the bluff. All the front windows in Postmaster Wadd's residence were shattered yesterday by the heavy charges used by the day laborers, and in addition some other damage was done. The contractors will be at once notified to stop the practice and will be held for the damage. The application of the Economic Gas Apparatus Construction company of Toronto, through Dr. Dolittle, for a city gas franchise, was referred to the board of works.

Alderman Clute drew attention to the fact that no provision had been made in the supplementary estimates at Ottawa for the application of the council and the board of works suggested that delegates be sent to Ottawa to press the matter. The mayor stated that he had joined H. W. M. P., Ottawa, secretary of the board of works, in his speech to Hewitt Bostock, M. P. at Jackson, asking him to push the application for the \$100,000 grant already made by the board of works.

Mr. P. J. Ottava, secretary of the board of works, decided to appoint Alderman Clute as a committee to attend to the matter, empowering them to send all necessary particulars by wire to Hewitt Bostock, M. P., Hon. Charles Stewart, requesting the honor and act on behalf of the Rosslund application and, if possible, to secure a grant this season. The council then adjourned.

### WAR EAGLE ACCIDENT.

Continuation of the Inquiry—Inspector of Mines—Adjourned Till 2:30th.

When the inquiry into the cause of the recent disaster in the War Eagle mine opened its session Tuesday James Macgregor, the provincial inspector of mines, took his seat alongside of Dr. Boves. Mr. Macgregor came up from the Boundary Creek country on Monday evening for the purpose of being present at the investigation. The coroner stated that as the funeral of three of the unfortunate men was to take place during the afternoon, and as Wednesday would be the Queen's Birthday it might be well to adjourn the inquest until Thursday as Mr. Hastings and some other witnesses who would be called desired to attend the funeral. After some discussion it was finally decided to adjourn the inquest until Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It is to be incorporated.

Julian Audette of the Black Cock mine at Ymir, is in the city from Ymir. His object is to put the finishing touches on the incorporation of the Black Cock mine, which is to be taken over by a company with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares. Some of the ore from the Black Cock is on exhibition in the window of the Miner office.

Sold the treasury shares.

A telegram was received Tuesday from Montreal from W. H. Paul and Waldemar Wallace, to the effect that all the treasury shares of the Canada Western Mining company had been placed there to good advantage. This gives the company ample funds with which to develop the Radia, the property of the Canada Western at Camp McKinney. It is anticipated by the local shareholders of the Canada Western that operations will be commenced in a few days.

The Dewdney trail is open.

The Dewdney trail, between here and Cascade City is now open. Several travelers arrived here on Sunday from Cascade City, who came via the trail and they say that the only snow on the trail is on the two summits. Here they led their animals and got through all without any serious trouble.

"PIMPLY" FACES.

What a Bane—But Dr. Agnew's Ointment is a Sure Cure.

Charles H. Lilly, 412 Luzerne avenue, W. Pittston, Pa., writes: "I am a barber and meet many people troubled with pimples. I have tried many preparations claiming to cure them, but without success. Within the past few weeks I have used it on three very stubborn cases, and in each case it has made a cure; has cleaned off all the pimples and blotches, and left the skin clear and soft. It's the greatest skin remedy I've heard of and a boon to 'pimple' faces." Sold by Goodeve Bros.

### BEARS BEGINNING TO MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE.

Bears are beginning to make their appearance. A couple were spotted the cabin of the joller of the police department yesterday were around in their new uniforms. The chief, the sergeant, and the four day-timers were around in their new uniforms. The cloth is a blue black serge and with the gold buttons and good fit that has been made in each instance force and to Mr. Heitshie, the tailor, who made them.

### CHAPTER VII.

1. The beginning of trouble is the time for its cure. The sorrows of dyspepsia arise from neglect.

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### "He Saved My Eyes"

"My eyes were so bad I had to stop reading entirely. The dizziness, the blurring and pain around the eyes made me fear total blindness. Dr. Reeves' mastery over diseases of the eyes is certainly wonderful. I can now see well, and breathe all, can read with comfort. I was cured in a short time, while other doctors tampered with my eyes for the past six years."

### "He Cured My Stomach"

Before I consulted Doctor Reeves my stomach was very bad. The severe pains, belching, bloating and sour risings was awful. I lost 40 pounds in less than a year. I thank God it was my fortune to go to this great doctor, who cured me."

### "He Cured Me of Catarrh"

"I had catarrh for a long time. It affected my head and throat and there were growths in my nose. Doctor Reeves' New Treatment is just splendid. I never tried anything that did me so much good. I am recommending it to all my friends."

### "Out-of-Town People"

People afflicted with any disease whatsoever should write to Doctor Reeves.

### "He Cured My Consumption"

"Doctor Reeves cured me of consumption after two doctors had given me up for dead. His Discovery is certainly an absolute cure for consumption if taken in time. If you have consumption go to Dr. Reeves for he is the only doctor I have ever heard of that could really cure consumption."

### "He Cured My Heart Disease"

"I had heart trouble for 16 years, and would often drop senseless on the streets and for two years was so bad I could not be left home alone. And would faint as often as two or three times a day. My circulation was poor and sluggish and I had a palpitation of the heart. After taking Doctor Reeves' treatment for one month I had but one spell. And now I heartily endorse his Wonderful New System of treatment."

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THE DEAD HONORED. Solemn Services Were Held.

Obsequies of Three Victims of the War Eagle Disaster. The Catholic Church and Miners' Union Hall were thronged with those who participated...

IN MINERS' UNION HALL. Services Held Over Two of the Victims—A Large Throng. The bodies enclosed in handsome caskets...

The bodies enclosed in handsome caskets garnished with flowers, were taken into the hall by waiting pallbearers...

THE CORTEGE. There Were 750 Men in Line—A Monster Procession. In the head were Rev. H. Irwin and Father Palmer...

Next came Mayor Goodeve, Aldermen Lalonde and Haysor and other members of the city government.

Next came the staff of the War Eagle. In the front line were John Galt, Hastings, superintendent, and A. G. Beidts...

The service of the English Church then commenced over the body of James O. Palmer. Rev. H. Irwin took his place at the head of the coffin...

A MAN VERY BADLY BURNED. IS EIGHTY TODAY.

Universal Rejoicing Over the Queen's Natal Day. SPENT THE DAY AT WINDSOR. Celebrations in England, Canada and the United States—American Citizens Take Part—Banquet at Spokane Attended by Rosslanders.

Spokane, May 24.—[Special.]—The Queen's birthday was celebrated with great eclat in Spokane. The banquet at the Hotel Spokane was a huge success.

The Boys at New Denver. New Denver, May 24.—[Special.]—Ross and Burns of Rossland, won the double ring boxing match...

London, May 24.—Queen Victoria reached the four-score milestone of life's journey today, and in celebration of the happy event...

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A SHOCKING TALE OF SLAVERY. TWO YOUNG CHINESE GIRLS SOLD BY THEIR FATHER.

Boxed up and Shipped to Their Destination as so Much Merchandise—Inquiry Probable. Vancouver, May 23.—Revolting details of a case of Chinese slavery were received here today.

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KOOTENAY ILLUSTRATED.



SLOCAN RAWHIDE TRAIN. Arrangements have been made with the B. C. Review of London, Eng., by which the July Annual of the Kootenay Mining Standard will be reproduced...

MR. McCUAIG IN TOWN. He Has Visited Republic and Summit—His Views of This Camp. Clarence J. McCuaig, of the firm of McCuaig & Rykert, the well-known mining brokers of Montreal, arrived yesterday from Spokane...

ATTORNEY-GENERAL MARTIN. WHAT HE HAS TO SAY REGARDING THE TITLES TO TOWN LOTS. He Does Not Intend to Give Up All Claims of the Crown—The Cemetery Matter.

The following letter was received Monday by Mayor Goodeve from Attorney General Martin regarding the titles to lots in the disputed portion of the townsite...

Mr. McCuaig is no stranger in the Rossland camp. His first visit was in the early fall of 1896, when, in company with V. D. Williamson, he secured an option on the War Eagle...

The new company was a capital of \$30,000, a treasury fund of \$500,000, and part of Mr. McCuaig's business, after he returns to the east, will be the placing of these shares on the English market.

Evening Star is Looking Well. The upraise from the lower to the upper tunnel of the Evening Star has not been finished yet, although it is expected that the workmen will break through within a very short time.

New York, May 24.—Greater New York paid Queen Victoria an unprecedented honor today on the occasion of her 80th birthday, in accordance with a resolution of the municipal council...

A SOLUTION OF THE TROUBLE. OFFICIAL SENT TO OTTAWA TO PURCHASE DEADMAN'S ISLAND.

W. H. Quann Wants to Make It a Popular Pleasure Resort, and Will Give \$20,000 for It. Vancouver, May 23.—[Special.]—W. H. Quann of this city, today forwarded a marked check of \$20,000, to Ottawa, as an offer for Deadman's Island.

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THE JUMBO TUNNEL.

M. R. Galusha, general manager of the Jumbo property, is in the city. The big tunnel is now in a distance of 245 feet. It is expected that this tunnel will have to be driven for a distance of 200 feet more before it will reach the granite footwall of the big vein that crops out so prominently on the surface.

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MINES AND MINING

King Mining Company Will Put in a Compressor Plant.

HISTORY OF THE ORO DENORO

A Strong Head of Water in a Mining Plant at Ainsworth—A Small Stream of Water Generates 100-Horse Power—Other Notes of Interest.

A meeting of the King Mining company, which is operating the famous Oro Denoro property in Summit camp, in the Boundary Creek country, was held at its office in the Burns block, in this city Thursday.

The business transacted was the decision arrived at to purchase from James D. Sward, of the James Cooper Manufacturing company, a five-drill compressor, so that the property may be properly developed.

The company intends to push the sinking of the shaft, which is now down 102 feet on to the 300-foot level, and there will be crosscutting and developing the veins at the usual levels.

The Oro Denoro was originally bonded by Ross Thompson and John M. Burke, former stockholder. It was finally purchased by Messrs. Thompson and Burke in 1895, and about six months since it was organized into a company.

The company has ample funds in the treasury to develop its property to the extent which its excellent surface showings warrant.

WORK ON THE DEER PARK.

The Ore Body Has Been Found in the 300-Foot Level.

Work is being pushed energetically on the Deer Park. When work was recently resumed on this property, a crosscut towards the east was commenced from the bottom of the shaft to the 300-foot level.

No 1 gave returns per ton as follows: 54.68 ounces in silver, worth \$326.80; gold, .60, worth \$12; copper, 6.10 lb, worth \$21.98; total values, \$360.74.

No 2 gave returns as follows: 33.44 ounces of silver, worth \$201.26; gold, .48, worth \$9.56; copper, 2.8-10 per cent, worth \$10.08; total values, \$221.44.

No 3 sample gave returns per ton as follows: Silver, 384.24 ounces, worth \$182.54; gold, .30, worth \$6; copper, 2-1-10 per cent, worth \$7.56; total values, \$196.10.

A Flower Service. A flower service was held at St. George's church on Sunday afternoon last, at which there was a large attendance.

A Splendid Water Power. On the No. 1 and Highlander, which are being operated by an eastern syndicate at Ainsworth, a four-drill Ingersoll-Sergeant plant is being installed.

Opening Up Well. K. K. Peysor, secretary of the Okanogan Free Gold Mines, Thursday received the following letter from Superintendent Edgecomb, who is in charge of the property.

For the Golden Crown. A 60-horse power boiler, consigned to the Brandon & Golden Crown, was sent away yesterday. It is a portion of the plant, recently ordered by that company, and which it hopes to have in operation in a short time.

Placed in Montreal. William O. Magor has placed the City of Paris group, in the Yukon country, with Montreal parties. The terms are withheld. There are two strong ledges on the properties in the group, the one from which returns good assays.

The Gertrude and Coxey. Superintendent Hugh C. Baker of the Gertrude and the Coxey properties, reports that both are being rapidly developed. In the Gertrude the 200-foot level has been reached and a station is being cut out preparatory to drifting, which will be commenced this week.

Machinery Forwarded. The machinery for the Oro Denoro property, operated by the King Mining company, was shipped from this city yesterday to the Boundary country. It consists of a five-drill compressor plant, hoist and pump. This plant was furnished by the James Cooper Manufacturing company.

The Jencks Machine Company, through its agent, F. R. Mendenhall, has just sold an 80-horse power boiler to the Old Ironsides company in the Boundary country.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

A Paper Devoted to the Church's Interests to Be Established.

Rev. George H. Morden, pastor of the Methodist church, returned at midnight from Nanaimo, where he has been in attendance on the annual Methodist conference of British Columbia.

The reports from the several circuits and missions in British Columbia showed that Methodism is advancing rapidly and is generally prosperous.

A BIG MINING DEAL

A Grenville Mountain Property Bonded for \$60,000.

BY A MAN FROM VANCOUVER

The Property has Two Parallel Leads of Free Milling Ore—Rich Assays From the Ores of the Zala M. in the Sheridan Camp and Other Notes.

J. B. Ferguson of Vancouver, yesterday secured a bond on the Cascade claim on Grenville mountain, from John Reagh, Steve Brailo and E. Terzick. The bond is for \$60,000 and the deal was negotiated through the firm of J. L. Parker & Co.

The Zala M. Consolidated Mining Co., whose property is located at the Sheridan camp, seven miles from Republic, on the Colville Indian reservation, now has a shaft down for a distance of 150 feet, and has drilled a hole to a depth of 100 feet.

No 1 gave returns per ton as follows: 54.68 ounces in silver, worth \$326.80; gold, .60, worth \$12; copper, 6.10 lb, worth \$21.98; total values, \$360.74.

No 2 gave returns as follows: 33.44 ounces of silver, worth \$201.26; gold, .48, worth \$9.56; copper, 2.8-10 per cent, worth \$10.08; total values, \$221.44.

No 3 sample gave returns per ton as follows: Silver, 384.24 ounces, worth \$182.54; gold, .30, worth \$6; copper, 2-1-10 per cent, worth \$7.56; total values, \$196.10.

A flower service was held at St. George's church on Sunday afternoon last, at which there was a large attendance.

At 7:30 on Sunday evening a freight car on the C. & W. jumped the track at the siding opposite the city. The car dragged along over the ties for some distance and then turned over on its side.

WITHOUT A RIVAL!

Paine's Celery Compound as a Blood Purifier and Health Giver Ranks First in Every Civilized Land.

Professional men, members of parliament, bankers, business men, mechanics and other farmers after happy results and experiences with Paine's Celery Compound emphatically assert the great medicine has no rival.

As a blood purifier, disease banisher and health giver, it has won the admiration and praise of those in position and affluence, and people in humbler circumstances have largely added to its extended reputation.

The vast army of sick and weakly people restored to health and vigor by Paine's Celery Compound have done more for the present world-wide sale of the great health-builder than all the press notices ever published.

Under such happy auspices, the proprietors of Paine's Celery Compound, with full and honest confidence, urge the use of this noble and best of medicines at this present season.

The work of purifying the blood, cleansing the system, regulating the nerves, is an imperative one, and should not be delayed a moment, if ailing people would have perfect health.

Men and women distressed by headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, neuralgia, rheumatism and liver and kidney complaints, cannot afford to treat their troubles with indifference.

The old motto of Paine's Celery Compound "Makes sick people well" is as true today as it was years ago.

Colonel E. S. Topping, Trail, was a passenger on the noon train yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dalby Morkill left for Halcyon Springs last evening.

PUMPS ARE AT WORK

Operations Have Been Resumed on the White Bear.

CLOSED SINCE LAST FEBRUARY

Messrs. Warren and Cole Have Purchased the Bunker Hill Group and Will Erect a MILL Thereon—The Copper King Has Been Bonded for \$50,000.

Work was yesterday resumed on the property of the White Bear company, on which operations have been shut down since the 1st of February. The entire workings are filled with water and the task of clearing them will doubtless occupy a week and perhaps 10 days.

Messrs. J. J. Warren of Toronto, and John Y. Cole of Rossland, have purchased from John R. Reavis, T. R. Newman and George D. Munk, the Bunker Hill group on Proctor mountain in the Pend Oreille river country.

The amount of insurance is \$12,000, \$4,000 of which is on the furniture. The value of the building and contents is placed roughly at \$25,000. The building destroyed was built in 1859 by G. J. Carey, the attorney-general at that time for the crown colony of British Columbia at a cost of \$36,000.

Tenders for the supply of clothing, bread, meats, milk, groceries, coal and wood to the Provincial Home at Kamloops, will be received by the lieutenant-governor, up to June 25th.

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It followed Leo H. Schmidt from Montana to British Columbia.

Leo H. Schmidt, who runs a billiard hall in this city, has had an experience with a silver dollar that is rather odd. It is an American dollar of the mintage of 1880. Some coin mutilator punched out a shaft in the dollar, and this has raised a mound on the wing feathers and body of the bird of freedom on the opposite side of the coin.

George C. Hinton, of the firm of George C. Hinton & Co., of Victoria and Vancouver, is in the city and is stopping at the Allan house. His firm has just received a contract for the West Extension of the Wellington coal mines.

A COMPLETE FOUNDRY NOW. Orders Given Yesterday for a First-class Plant for Rossland.

Cunliffe & Ablett, the proprietors of the Rossland Engineering works, have the pleasure to announce that they have two ledges adjoining the machine shops on the west that will be utilized for this purpose.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE BURNED

DESTRUCTION OF THE BUILDING WITH MOST OF ITS CONTENTS.

The Lieut.-Governor Had Only Just Time to Escape—Loss, \$25,000—Insurance, \$12,000.

The following letter was received Monday by Mayor Goodeve from Attorney-residence of the lieutenant-governor, this morning, was the fourth that has occurred during Mr. McInnes' occupancy, all from the same cause, a defective flue.

"I do not think I have any more than I stand in," he said, "save my uniform which I managed to throw out when the alarm was first given. I have lost all my clothing and a great deal else besides. How much, I really could not give any information on that point, the only thing I was saved, quite a lot, thanks to the workers who helped to remove it. Some of that in the bedrooms and the upper parts of the building, though, will be lost. Mrs. McInnes has lost considerable, besides her clothing, and other things she has, and jewels. As to what papers have been lost I can not say now. Some of the official papers have been lost and some were saved."

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Advertisement for Nature's Own Dyspepsia Cure, featuring a pineapple illustration and text describing the cure's benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for Burlington Route to Chicago Omaha, listing routes through Montana, Idaho, and Puget Sound, with contact information for A. C. Sheldon.

Advertisement for W. T. Pember Hair Goods, offering switches, bang waves, and wigs, with a list of prices and contact information for Toronto.

Advertisement for F. A. Newton Stock Broker, listing various stocks for sale and purchase, including gold, silver, and copper shares.

Advertisement for Charles Dangerfield Stock Broker, offering a weekly market report with quotations on Rossland, Slocan, and Republic stocks.

Miss Amelia Trembley left early in the week for Victoria to participate in the festivities of the 24th. Miss Trembley is in poor health, and will constitute a leading physician in Victoria, as it seems as though nothing could be done for her here.

THURSDAY... LICENSE AUT... PROVINCE... CARRY... Canada... Province of Brit... NO. 146... This is to c... Gold Fields Syn... and licensed to... the Province of... carry on busin... hereinafter... legislative auth... British Columb... The head offic... No. 30, England... The amount o... pany is £20,000... of £1 each... The head offic... province is situ... and David Blyt... whose address... been establish... (a.) To sear... and explore mi... to contain min... search for... in regard to mi... districts and lo... any other claim... chase, take on... otherwise acqui... hold, sell, dispos... and mining rig... to contain min... all kinds, and... herewith; and f... finance and tur... (b.) To buy... and deal in mi... kinds, and in p... other precious m... (c.) To exami... the titles to far... ores, and mini... claims, and in... parts of the wor... British Columbia... the fees, costs, agents, including... tions, mining, ex... all persons usul... in examining, in... the same, or the... publish, severa... maps, plans, pro... of every kind w... directly relating... or be connecte... grants, mining... company or any... (d.) To prom... maintain, improv... trol, or aid in... private, and in... operations of all... ways, railways, g... graphs, telephone... harbors, piers doc... houses, bridges, e... ervois, embank... water courses, ca... drainage works, sm... crushing mills, sm... works, hydraulic... lighting, electric... quarries, colleries... and factories, or... takings by land... of the purposes of... or hire to, or in... tion from, any o... (e.) To undert... business transac... ly undertaken o... underwriters, con... for public and oth... merchants; and... enter into, carry... in financial, com... industrial, manuf... businesses, works... and financial... and to carry on... any manner, and... with any of the... or which may b... directly or indirec... to or tender for... pany's property o... (f.) To purchas... hold, sell, lease, g... mortgage, turn o... wood, iron, and... kinds, and in par... hereditaments, bus... detakings, mortg... farms, pastures, c... securities, grants... leases, contracts... debts and claims... or personal prop... any person or... finance and carry... or undertaking so... transact on a long... by the company;... (g.) To purchas... hold, sell, manipu... account, dispos... or plantation, or... trading rights; and... of the earth, inc... provisions, firs, s... wood, silk, flax, s... sugar, timber, rubb... plives, drugs, dye... leum, bullion, spec... tin, quacksilver, a... other mineral pro... and, either for in... livery, and whete... manufactured, or... otherwise; and to... interest upon secur... ducts, merchandise... to carry on busin... in particular, or... revenue, interest... gotiate loans; to f... issue and place sh... ventures, debentur... (3.) To consent... otherwise acquir... dispose of, deal... shares, stock, bon... or outstanding... whether British, o... any authority, sup... or otherwise;... (k.) To guarante... payment of prov... or subject to any... ditions, and to gu... companies or perso... to become intere... against any loss... claims, or demands... sufficiency or imper... title, or in respec... burdens or outst... (l.) To furnish... and guarantee fun... to any tender or... tract, concession, d... ery or privilege, o... carrying out of an... decree or enactme... (m.) Generally t... act every kind of...



