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| Accounts to pass | | 13. 6. 2 |
| Hamilton | 8. 6. 8 | Petty Cash 4. 4. 4 |
| Star | 9. 15. 0 | John McDonald 5. 6. } |
| Shawfield 157 | | Wilson 1. 5. 0 |

The School of Mines Ballarat
 Special Meeting of the held Wednesday
 Administrative Council } Dec. 22nd 1875 7.30 PM

Present H. R. Cassell Esq. in the Chair
 Councilors - Flude, Sergeant and the
 Chairman of the Mining Board

The Report subsequently printed in extenso
 in the Courier of the 23rd Dec 1875 was
 prepared & adopted, with the
 addition of the following words omitted
 in the Paragraph commencing
 "A larger and better assured income
 is therefore absolutely essential if the work of
 The School is to be "henceforth" carried on in
 an effective manner," as nothing perhaps
 "bind more to nullify the intentions of the
 Council in regard to the Classes than
 irregularity of attendance on the part of
 Lecturers from whom naught else can be
 reasonably expected seeing that the Honorary
 of Office is a matter of uncertainty."

Confirmed

H. R. Cassell
 Chairman
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The Council are likewise of opinion that very much
 benefit would accrue to the colony if scholarships in
 connection with the State-schools were founded, so
 that diligent and specially apt boys, to whom a
 university education might be practically useless,
 could be rewarded, and enabled to continue and extend
 their studies at The School of Mines, Ballarat, thus
 qualifying themselves as mining managers, engineers,
 surveyors, assayers, and chemists—in short, to become
 thoroughly useful members of a mining community.

To the colony at large, and to the mining community
 in particular, the work undertaken by The School
 must ever possess deep interest. This fact has been
 to a certain extent recognised both by the public, in
 the way of subscriptions and donations, and by the
 Government by grants in aid. Nevertheless, the
 amounts so received, supplemented as they have been
 by fees from students and others, have as yet proved
 altogether inadequate to the requirements of the
 institution. A larger and better assured income is
 therefore absolutely essential if the work of The School
 is to be carried on in an effective manner.

During the year, sixty certificates of competency,
 as under, will have been granted by the Council,
 including those to be granted this evening:
 Underground manager (alluvial gold mines), April ex-
 amination.—Rutland Albutt, second class. Engine-
 drivers, April examinations. — James Harrison,
 second class div. of Wind Engrs. Telegraphy, April
 examination.—Margaret Armstrong, * Frank Blusied,
 * William John Brown, * Marianne Corke, Mary
 Downing, Florence Margaret Eastwood, Annie Hardy,
 Eva Maria Kiddah, Maria King, Margaret M'Callagh,
 Catherine Martin, Emily Martin, Isabella M'Kee,
 * Kyran John O'Dea, * Isabella Margaret Roxburgh,
 * Emily Shorthouse, * Augustus Wolfe. Mathem-
 atics, June examination.—Henry Ferdinand Cor-
 rad, algebra; Charles Hedley, Euclid, algebra, lo-
 garithms; Harry Hosken, Euclid, algebra, logarithms,
 trigonometry; Julius Jensen, algebra; Charles Curwen

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Walker, algebra, logarithms, trigonometry. Assayers,
 June examination.—Isaac Lewis, Robert Malachy
 Sergeant. Inorganic chemistry, June examination.—
 Matthew Douglas Hamilton, engine-drivers, July
 examination.—Michael Kelly, third-class div. of
 other than winding engines; Andrew Williams,
 second-class div. of winding engines. Telegraphy,
 October examination. — * William Vallins Bain,
 * Walter Campbell, Frederick James Gomm, Edmund
 Burgess Goode, Edward Carter Holmes, Alexander
 Richmond Kempson, Frederick Matthews, Eliza Milne,
 Isabella Morrison Sherard, * George Mowbray Sim-
 monds, * Alexander Smith. Underground manager, all-
 uvia gold mines, October examination.—Samuel Barrell,
 second-class. Mathematics, November examination.—
 James Dalton Sheenan, Hugh Wm. Sheridan, * Euclid,
 algebra, logarithms and trigonometry. Assayers, No-
 vember examinations.—Samuel Ernest Figgis, Samuel
 Baird, John Rowe. Inorganic chemistry, November
 examinations.—Isaac Lewis. (Those marked * passed
 with credit. It will doubtless be remembered that at
 the end of the July term very considerable doubt
 existed, on account of the urgent want of funds,
 whether or not The School could be continued; hence
 no surprise need be experienced at the small number
 (comparatively) of students during the last term. The
 following have been the attendances:—January term,
 70; April term, 69; July term, 73; October term, 54.

The pyrites works have been proceeded with so far
 as the means at the disposal of the Council would per-
 mit, a sum of £200 having been expended in the erec-
 tion of a large chimney-stack and poison (arsenic)
 chambers, and in building the foundations of the fur-
 nace. In order to complete these works, which may
 be regarded as of national importance, the Govern-
 ment have been asked for a small vote; and it is pro-
 posed to seek further help from the mining companies,
 to whom the following concessions will be made, viz.,
 for a subscription of £10, 1 ton of pyrites to be treated
 without charge; half that quantity being treated free
 in respect of a donation of £3.

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