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cities of the coast have been notified of up their residence in this city. the death of the Empress Dowager of Japan, which occurred on January 11th.

-Indian Agent Pidcock, of Cape not nearly so serious as at first re-

migrants was placed at the Pandora street fire hall yesterday during election hours and received many signatures.

-The installation of officers of Hope Lodge, No. 1 Degree of Honor, was held yesterday evening in A.O.U.W. hall. After the installation a dance was held, the music for which was furnished by Wolff's orchestra.

-The members of the new city council will be sworn in by one of the judges of the supreme court at the court home to-morrow morning. The first regular meeting of the council will be held on

-The Port Townsend Daily Call has changed hands, Messrs. J. C. Pringle and W. T. D. Hutchinson having pur-chased the interest of Mr. O. L. Willoughby, the former owner. Mr. Pringle has been editor of the Call for four years and knows every detail of the ing Co., foreign, one million; Slocan and newspaper business, Spokane Mining Co., of Spokane; Sunset

-The annual general meeting of the Dairymens' Association of British Columbia will be held in Victoria on Saturday, the 20th of January. A good programme is being arranged; Messrs, J. R. Anderson, Watson Clarke, J. T. Collins, of Salt Spring, and others have tion are the Grand Forks Townsite Co.,

-Sergeant Langley and Officers Mc-Kenna and Beaven, of the provincial police force, who have been on the Sound searching for Frank Warner, will return home this evening. They traced Warner to Whatcom but lost the searching for a man wanted for forgery at Rossland.

-Ah Tim, accused of being one of the two Chinese who so brutally assaulted Ah Sam last Friday evening in his shack on Moss street, was beright before the police magistrate this merning. Dr. R. L. Fraser, who attended Ah Sam, gave evidence respecting his wounds, and the case was remanded until Mondoy morning.

-Court Northern Light, A.O.F., installed the following officers last evening: P.C.R., C. Pointer; C.R., C. J. Wilkes; S.C.R., W. R. McLean; treasurer; E. J. Salmon P.D.C.R.; secretary. W. F. Fullerton; S.W., S. A. Bantly; J.W., J. Sherburn; S.B., J. F. Deans; J.B., E. J. Blaguire; trustee, J. G. Thomson, P.C.R.; and medical officer, Dr. F. W. Hall.

-The officers of Victoria Lodge No. 17, K. of P., were installed last evening by Deputy Grand Chancellor J. J. Randolph, assisted by Past Chancellors M. Meiss, E. Dickinson and J Cochrane. Following are the officers for the ensuing term: P.C. J. Cameron V.C. eron and E. Dickinson.

-The case of the Winnifred was re-Sea Claims Commission. Capt. W. C. Coulson, of the United States revenue cutter Richard Rush, gave evidence pertaining to the seizure. discussion arose as to whether the schooner was seized under the regula- ed looking gentlemen, as they sat in tions of the modus vivendi or under the United States revenue law. The Winnifred was seized on July 20th, 1892. Capt. S. W. Bucknam was recalled and gave evidence in the case of the Min-

-William Estes appeared before Podice Magistrate Macrae this morning sic hall. Their initiation at once be charged with using threatening language to one Harrison, amongst other threats being to carve him up and have his life's blood, and words to that effect. Estes denies using the expression, saying that he only swore at Har-After the meeting on Johnson street Harrison repaired to the police court, where he laid the information. Magistrate Macrae this morning dismissed the case, saying it should have never been brought into court, and as both parties admitted carrying revolvers he ordered that the weapons be handed over to the chief of police.

-Mr. William Franklin and Miss Mary Ann Clachar were married yesterday evening at St. Andrew's Pres byterian church by Rev. W. Leslie The bridesmaids were Miss Maggie Sherbourne, Miss May Frank-lin, Miss Mary Collins and Miss Mag-McDonald. Mr. Bert Franklin supported the groom and Mr. A. J. Smith, her uncle, gave the bride away. Mr. George Burnett presided at the or-After the ceremony all drove to the residence of Mr. Smith, where the evening was spent in making merry until midnight, when all drove down to the C. P. N. Co.'s wharf to see the newly married couple depart for Kamloops, where they will make their future home. Among the presents, which were many, was a marble clock from the old Amity Baseball club.

-Rev. Solomon Cleaver solemnized the marriage yesterday evening of Mr. George Alfred Richardson, who is so well known in this city as one of the leading members of the firm of Richardson & Co., to Miss Josephine Lallian Burkholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burkholder, at whose residence the ceremony took place. The Richardson, a sister of the groom. The bride's brother, Mr. Herbert Burkholder, attended the groom. The wedding was a quiet one, performed in the pres- has issued circulars offering a reward died suddenly at three o'clock this morn ence of only the relatives and most in- of \$200 for the articles stolen from Mrs. timate friends of the family. Mr. and J. J. Scul, Nanaimo, on December 27. al yesterday and retired about 10 o'clock Mrs. Richardson were the recipients of These articles include some valuable last night, feeling perfectly well. Shortmany handsome presents. The bride jewelry. Should any of them be offered by before three o'clock in the morning,

of the Metropolitan Methodist church choir who sent a very costly and hand- Stewart, of Nanalmo. some presents. The honeymoon will be spent in Portland, and on their re--The Japanese consuls in the different turn Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will take

-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Woodmen of the World, give their fifth quarterly concert at the A. O. U. W. Hall this Mudge, is in the city and reports that evening. They have invited a number the trouble with the Indians there was of their friends to be present. The camp They have invited a number meets at 7:30 for routine business and the concert begins at eight. Below is the programme: Instrumental duet, The petition asking that a tax of Misses Maynard; song, Mr. C. F. Oliver: \$500 be placed by the Dominion government on all Chinese and Japanese imand Roderick Dhu," Mr. Merrifield; song (conric), Mr. C. W. Wilkes; duet, Miss Wilson and Mr. Lang; song, Miss Anderson; recitation, "Progress of Madess," Mr. W. H. Pennock; song (comic) Mr. J. Pilling; song, Miss W. Wilson; song, Mr. Grizzelle; song, Miss Clarke bell ringers; song, Mr. Lang; song, Mr. Harris

> -Certificates of incorporation of 14 new mining companies are published in the current issue of the B. C. Gazette. They are: Finance Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, capital one million; Goldie-Rene Mining Co., Rossland, one million; Tosie Mac Mining Co., of Spokane, \$600,000; Marguerite Gold Mining and Smelting Co., Rossland, one million; New Victor Mining Co., Vancouver, \$175,000; Old Gold Quartz and Placer Mining Co., Rossland, \$1,500,000; Pure Gold Mining Co., Rossland, one million; Primrose Gold Mining Co. Rossland, one million; Rossland and Trail Creek Min-Gold and Silver Mining Co., of Minneapolis, \$250,000; The Walters Co., Rossland, \$100,000; Tranquille Creek Hydraulic and Quartz Mining Co., Spokane, \$250,000; Vancouver Group Mining Co., of Rossland, £20,000. Other comparties which give notice of incorpora-Rossland, \$26,000; Loyal Cassiar lodge No. 10, C. O. O. F.; Palace Clothing House Co., of Vancouver, \$25,000.

-A report came from San Francisco yesterday that H. M. S. Pheasant was cruising just outside of Golden Gate. and it was suggested that probably she clue there. The officers were also had been ordered to keep a lookout for the ship Swanhilda, on which Butler, the alleged multi-murderer, is making his way from Australia to San Francisco. If such is the case the orders for the Pheasant to do so did not go from Esquimalt as neither the naval officials nor officers of the flagship knew anything about it. The Swanhilda is now about due at San Francisco, and unless she has met with an accident or a story published in a San Francisco paper is true, she should reach there within a few days. The story published in San Francisco is to the effect that Butler took a very heavy bag on board the ship with him and somebody has assumed that it contained firearms and ammunition, with which Butler, after having induced some of the sailors to join him, proposed to take charge of the ship and make for some foreign port, where he would be free from the lutches of the law. Despite this story the detectives are keeping a sharp lookout for the Swanhilda, and they are confident of finding the much wanted man on board.

-Two prominent members of the Young Men's Christian Association were interested spectators of a vaudeville show at A. E. Greenwood; prelate, R. Bryce; M. the Delmonico last evening, They were of A., P. A. Phillips; K. of R. and S., there in the interests of Moral Reform, E. P. Nathan; M. of E., J. T. Pearse; but that did not prevent them enjoying M. of F., E. E. Leeson. The represen- the periouettes of the short-skirted ladies and the fire dance of "Venita The two Y.M.C.A. men did not think proper that they should be seen among the men of the world who ususumed this morning at the sitting of ally congregate at the Delmonico, so they disguised themselves. One had the appearance of a defeated aldermanic candidate while the other had for his prototype Populist Jerry Simpson, with the socks added. The two distinguishthe centre of the hall, drew the attention of many, and unfortunately for them they were recognized by one of the boys despite their disguises. Then fun began. Soon everybody in the hall knew that among them were two unsopiisticated members of the Y. M. C. A., unacquainted with life in a mu gan. They were invited to take something, to visit the boxes, and even some of the ballet girls were sent to talk to them. They were questioned regarding their business, how long they had been in the city, where they came from and ow they were enjoying the show. The two members of the Y.M.C.A. came to the conclusion that they were being guyed, so they left before the performance came to a close. They are now busily engaged preparing more perfect

-A list of agreements registered under the "Cattle Farming Act" is published in the current issue of the British Columbia Gazette.

-The trustees of the Carnduff Mining & Developing Company intend to change the name of the company to "The Slo can Gold and Silver Mining Co."

-A jeweler's store at Friday Harbon was entered by thieves last week and his whole stock of jewelry, including a lozen gold watches, was stolen.

-David Falconer, of Halifax, and Miss Emily Elizabeth Cartwright, of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Campbell last evening. They will make their home in Victoria

-Mr. A. St. George Hammersley will ture for private acts to incorporate a railway from Bedlington to Nelson, and another company to construct a railway from Fort Steele to Golden.

-At the sitting of the Behring Sea Claims Commission this morning the Pathfinder case was resumed. Wm. Munsie gave evidence as to the value of the skins in 1889, when the schooner bride was supported by Miss Margaret the probable catch. The claim of the was seized, the output of the vessel and Pathfinder is for seizure in 1889 while sealing in Behring Sea.

-The provincial police department

has for some time past been a member for sale the parties to whom they are Mrs. Condron was awakened by her hus

Father Nicolaye. The bride was sup-

-Thomas Graves and Daniel Fisher, charged in the police court with vagrancy and remanded until this morning, did not appear when the case was called and warrants were issued for their to stick to it, despite the fact that those arrest. They, noticing the severity of interested in the sealing industry are the sentence imposed upon the two oth- having a laugh at its expense. It pubdoubt left town.

of constructing a railway from a point. Although Sunday has come and gone, Midway and Penticton.

The Victoria Teachers' Institute held their first meeting of 1897 yesterday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Principal A. B. McNeill, of the North ward school, addressed those present on the best and most practical method of teaching history. The institute adopted the method as advocated by Principal McNeille Miss Nesbitt read a paper on "Language lessons to primary classes," which was commented upon favorably by the members.

-Provincial Constable Hutcheson, of Union, was in the city yesterday and took back a marine named Hatt, of H. M. S. Imperiense, who is wanted at Nanalmo on a charge of having burglarized the residence of Mr. E. Millet at Comox. Hatt was on shore leave at the time of the burglary and when suspicion fell upon him he was searched and some jewelry stolen from the house was found upon him. He will be tried at Nanaimo.

-Yesterday the British Columbia Medical Council's examinations were concluded. The candidates, who were as follows, were all successful: Dr. A.
S. Munroe, Dr. G. P. Young, Dr. Geo.
S. Armstrong, Da A. W. Kenning, Dr.
Reddick, Dr. Carter, Dr. A. E. Rothwill, Dr. Brett, Dr. Forin, Dr. Clenden, Dr. Lambert, Dr. Staples, Dr.
Smith, Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Elliott and Dr. Finder The board of examiners as follows, were all successful: Dr. A. was: Dr. McGuigan, of Vancouver; Dr. vancer might rub off and expose to Fagan, of New Westminster; Drs. Davie, Milne and Duncan, of Victoria; and Dr. McKechnie, of Nanaimo.

-Police Constable Hutcheson yesterday took Johnny Moon, the Cape Mudge Indian whose arrest caused such and two necessary withcases, Billy Asse and Jim Nak-nak-nim, to Nanaimo, Walker, a missionary at Cape Mudge, and women a credit to their country, is the complainant against Johnny. A and a glory to their God. This is how at Cape Mudge.

-The Victoria District Fruit Growers' sociation has elected the following o ficers for 1897: Menroe Miller, president; D. Stephens. vice-president: R. Layritz, secretary-treasurer; J. Campbell, F. Sere, and W.C. Grant, board of managers; and Rev. J. W. Flinton, A. Strachan and J. A. Grant, auditors. nes. A resolution was adopted by the lungus disease be vigorously enforced by the department of agriculture.

-John Forbes appeared before Police Magistrate Macrae again this morning charged with vagrancy. He was remanded until to-morrow morning.

The local agents of the Auer Light Company intend taking action to prevent the sale and use of the Welsbach light, which has been declared to be an infringment of the company's patent.

-The case of the Pathfinder was continued by the Behring Sea Claims Commission this morning. William Munsie was again on the stand and under cross-examination of Mr. Dickinson gave evidence as to his dealings with Bechtel and as to the citizenship of Bechtel. The case was continued this afternoon.

On Lee, who was in charge of the arrangements for the big Chinese funeral which took place last week, was summoned to appear in the police court this morning for not paying one of the hackmen who drove the party to the cemetery in full. The hackman wanted \$3 for the trip; On Lee wanted to pay \$2. So the matter was brought before the police magistrate, who ordered On Lee to pay the hackman in full.

-Ah Tim, accused of assisting two of his countrymen to assault another Chinaman named Ah Sam on the evening of Friday, the 8th, at Knowles' dairy on Moss street, was again brought be-fore Police Magistrate Macrae in the apply at the next sitting of the legisla- police court this morning. The victim of the assault gave evidence as to the mode of assault and identified the prisoner as one of the men who attacked him. Ah Tim on his part said that hehad nothing to do with the affair and that at the time it took place he; in company with others, was engaged in a quiet game of dominoes at a house in Chinatown and he can, he states, pro-duce witnesses to that effect. Magistrate Macrae remanded the case until the 25th inst., that the accused might be able to get his witnesses.

-Engene Condron, a machinist emp ed in the E. & N. railway ro ing. The decensed was working as neu-

offered are requested to notify Chief band's groaning. He informed her that he was dying and she ran to a neigh hor's house for assistance. Dr. Duncar -Mr. John Webb, the popular proprieties was telephoned for, but the sufferer died tor of the Mountain Hotel, North Bend, shortly after his arrival. The deceased and Miss Connelly, of the same place, was subject to attacks of appendicitis, were married this morning by the Rev. and it is supposed that his sudden death was due to this dread complaint. Dr. ported by her sister, and Mr. Max Leiser | Crompton, the coroner, went over to Vic was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Webb foria West this afternoon, to investigate leave by the morning steamer for their the case, and an inquest will probably be held. Mr. Condron was about 30 years of age. He leaves a wife and one

-The credulous Colonist has swallow ers who stood with them in the dock at lished the story on Friday (three weeks the police court previously, have no after it was first told on Wharf street) and told its readers that Captain Bal--Mr. A. S. Black gives notice in the to bring out the Micmacs. On Saturday Gazette that application will be made to the second edition of the yarn appeared the legislative assembly for a private bill to incorporate a company for the purpose sieward was also going east on Sunday. near the south end of Christina lake, Captains Balcom and Sieward are still westerly in the direction of Carson city, in the city. The two captains would like northerly up the North Fork of Kettle to assist the Colonist in freeing itself river to the city of Greenwood. From from the ludicrous position in which it there the proposed railway will run to has been placed by its own credulity. It would be a safe wager that the H. B. Co,'s sales will take place, prices for sealskins may be extremely low, but still the Micmacs will not leave their corifortable homes for sealing canoes, nor discard their plows for spears.

THEOSOPHY.

At the usual Sunday evening lecture at the Theosophical rooms, 28 Broad street, on "Brotherhood" the speaker laid particular emphasis on the education of our children. He pointed out how necessary it was to bring up our little ones to love and help one another at all times, not, however, with the hope of a reward for so doing, but because it is their duty. The question might possibly arise: How is this to be accomplished? At school? No at home, in the daily routine of home life is the place to learn the great doctrine, "universal brotherhood.

At present the great problem is how to deal with the "social question." The majority of people who have children impress upon them the vital importance of standing aloof from other children whose points do not come up to their standard. With what result? Overoff some of the polish that is pasted ing does not take place,, otherwise the public gaze the base material lying un-

derneath. Let our children be brought up to this belief, or creed: "There is no religion higher than Truth"-and to love their neighbors as themselves. Impress a furore at Cape Mudge a week ago, kindly force it is possible to bring to bear (children being like sponges, will draw it all in) and what results will where Johnny will be tried. The pris- we have? Brotherhood. Sow the seed oner, who is charged with having issued in young soil and the harvest will be invitations for a potlateli, which he contrary to law, intended to hold, was well, but it is at home that these teachcommitted for trial by Indian Agent R. ings should be taught. Then, and only H. Pidcock at Comox. Rev. R. J. then, will we have a race of young men provincial police officer is now stationed one Theosophist would bring about a practice which has up to to-day only been theory,-Com.

UNCLE SAM'S LOANS.

prominence by Register Tillman in his recent report, says a correspondent of the New York Tribune. They are that The next meeting of the society will be the first loan made by the United States eld on the 20th of this month, when R. was made payable in tobacco, and that could get over the difficulty by making M. Palmer will complete his lecture on Secretary Alexander Hamilton nego-Fruit Pests." An exhibition will be tiated a loan in the absence of any law of Penticton, This would save fifteen given six days later at Mr. Monroe Miler's orchard of modern spraying mach- made payable in tobacco was authorized the wagon road and the teamsters on society urging that the law relating to gress on Dec. 23, 1777. The length of by a resolution of the Continental Con- this side would then be able to compete the importation of fruits affected with the loan was indefinite and the amount authorized was \$10,000,000. The amount issued was \$181,500, which sold at officers of the C.P.R., and there is par with interest at 5 per cent. This was received on June 4th, 1778, from the Farmers' General of France. The purpose to which the loan was applied was the "purchase of supplies and to aid in the building of cruisers to prosecute the war of the Revolution." The inter- and McDonnell are fortified with a peest was \$153,682.89, the balance of this loan ceased on December 31, 1795, when it was merged into the general account of the French debt. In those days to-

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In 1789 Secretary Hamilton found the treasury without funds. On his own responsibility he negotiated a loan of \$191,609.81. It sold at par, with 6 per cent. interest. The first issue of this loan was on Sept. 13, 1789, and June 5, 1790, was named as a date of final redemption, and the duties on imports and tonnages were set aside to meet it. The money was obtained from the Bank of New York and the Bank of North America. The secretary said: "Obvious considerations dictate the propriety in future cases of making future loans as the public exigencies may call for, defining their extent and giving special authority to make them." A third loan followed, under the act of Congress of March 26, 1796. It was negotiated by President Washington, and the amount issued was \$55,000. The contract for the loan provided for its payment on erms similar to those of the preceding oan of the Bank of New York, the revenues derived from duties on imports and tonnage being pledged for its redempion. The money was reeded for the compensation of the members and employees of Congress, the payment of the salaries of the civil list, etc., and of ar \$58,000. Messrs. Farrall and Midgeon, rears of interest on the Dutch loans, of the Parrott Smelting Company, There was in the treasury at the time a Butte, own several claims in Summit sum not exceeding \$50,000. Other loans Camp and they have expressed their followed in quick succession, and their intention of working them during the history, as recited in Register Tilman's report, contains invaluable information for students of government finances.

J. Shaughnessy, San Francisco, is at the Driard. Bickles Willson, the London Mail's special commissioner in Canada, has arrived in the city.

F. C. Cotton, M.P.P., Vancouver, and Arthur Malin and John Hendry, New Westminster, are at the Driard.

Sends Delegates to Secure Better Freight Rates and and a Waggon Road.

Mesors Smailes and McDonnell Descibe the District's Promising Camps.

To the west of Trail Creek and north of the international boundary line is equal, but they would buy in the To the west of Trail Creek and north situated a district not so well known as Kootenay but which nevertheless con- Mr. Smalles' opinion the coast tains equally large and rich bodies or This Boundary Creek district, as it is called, contains an area of over 400 square miles, all of which is highly mineralized. Its ores vary from the simplest free milling to the most complex smelting. The distributing point for supplies for the different camps in the district is Greenwood City which is rapidly growing and is now a place or considerable importance. Surrounding it are Greenwood, Copper, Deadwood, Summit, Brown's and other camps, where large copper-gold ledges are to be found, while in other directions are Skylark, Long Lake, White's, Providence and Smith's camps with Jarge bodies of silver-gold ores.

While the district is so rich in minerals of every description, it is in a measure handicapped by the lack of railways and wagon roads. It is blessed, however, with an enterprising people who have not only the fullest confidence in the wealth of their district but are also determined that that wealth will not lie dormant if push and enterprise will prevent it. The Boun dary Creek Mining and Commercial Association, with headquarters at Greenwood City and the Anaconda Commercial Club met recently and appointed delegates to come to the coast with the object of endeavoring to secure better freight rates from the C. P R; and government assistance to build a wagon road from Greenwood to connect with the main road which runs fo Grand Forks on the Kettle river. Two of these delegates, Mr. Ralph Smailes, and Mr. T. McDonnell, are at present in the city, while the third, Mr. Robert Wood, the founder of Greenwood City, is expected here shortly.

Mr. Smailes, who is a member of the firm of Rendell & Co., general merchants, of Greenwood, has already interviewed Mr. Allan Cameron, district freight agent of the C.P.R., regarding rates to Penticton on the Okanagan At present the C.P.R. carries lake. treight for the Boundary Creek district to the terminus of the Shuswap and Okanagan railway and from there by steamer to Penticton, which is about 90 miles from Greenwood. On the other hand the Northern Pacific carries goods to Marcus, which is only 60 miles from Greenwood. The wagon road from Marcus to Greenwood besides being 30 miles shorter is a fairly good while the one from Penticton is for the first fifteen miles almost impassable. The consequence is that goods can be hauled from Marcus to Greenwood for -1.50 per 100 pounds while the Penticton teamsters make but little money at \$2 per 100 pounds. Mr. Smailes in discussing the matter with Mr. Cameron showed that this difference in distance and cost of teaming discouraged There are so many pounds to be got the importation of goods through Canadian territory. The only way to counthis was by receiving freight rates from the C.P.R. Mr. Cameron replied that under the present Two curious facts are brought into arrangements with other railway companies, they were compelled to charge the same rates to their terminus, Penticton, as were charged by the Northern Pacific company to Marcus. miles of hauling over the wors' part of on equal terms with those from Marcus. Mr. Cameron promised to discuss Mr. Smailes' suggestions with the oter very good chance of their being carried

tition numerously signed by the residents of the district. The length of road to be built is about fourteen miles. It which has been attained is not exerciwill run up Eholt creek between Sumbacco passed as currency between the mit and Pass Creek camps, down Fish- to the increase of weight. It is un erman creek to connect with the road already built up the North Fork of health it must be to play such praintenance. This road will run with the constitution over and o through a pass in the mountains 1500 feet lower than that through which the maintenance of a due and order the present road passes. It will pierce lation between the assimilative and a country where less snow falls, will be easier to construct and maintain and will be better in every way. To show ey. At one period he derives his the importance of constructing this wagon road, it need only be mentioned that last summer, Messrs. Rendell & Co., at their own expense built a trail Many break down under the strain to Summit Camp in order that they could send in the large, quantities of supplies required there. It would also near Providence, Kimberley and Long Lake camps where many men are employed in developing mines. Mr. McDonnell has been in the district for several years and owns several promising mining properties. He is firmly impressed with the richness of the district and that considerable ore will be taken out next summer. No better criterion of the wealth of its mineral deposits can found than the fact that recently Mr. Leslie Hill, a mining man of ex-

In the matter of securing government

assistance for the construction of a

wagon road to connect with the main

perience, bonded the Jewel and Dinero Grande claims in Long Lake camp for coming summer. The Keough Mining Company are also heavily interested in the Summit camp. During the past year nearly 1500 claims were recorded in the district and the revenued received by the government was sufficient to warrant its giving more attention to the wants of the district. Mr. McDounelf also points out that the district has the additional advantage of having coal and flux. The coal yields nearly 70 per cent in coke and will therefore be of

the greatest value for smelting Mr. Smailes, as well as other inent business men of the in anxious to see a railway built fr coast through the Boundary distri on to Kootenay. From a purel ness standpoint, the wants of the ness men of the district would, opinion, be met by the early co tion of the railway through the Nest Pass. By this road eastern sale men could send in goods at able prices but in the interests province every effort should be secure the early completion of

const railway, Business men in dary Creek and Kootenay would dealing with the wholesale men est and most convenient markets. ants can retain and increase the in the wonderful mining regio Southern British Columbia early construction of a direct raily from the coast. Mr. Smailes shows the necessity

such a railway by pointing to the that because of the necessarily charges for hauling freight into wood, hay is selling there for \$3. on, oats for 4 cents a pound and articles are proportionately high. direct railway with reasonable freig rates would reduce the prices almost per cent.

MAKING A HORSE JOCKEY Much Painful Training to Undergo fore a Boy is Fitted to Ride

Among the many who are interested in racing, probably but few pay an thought to the pains and miseries unde gone by that unfortunate although much envied class of men, the jockeys. Some men-very few-are really born jockeys They are of that small build which essential for their work, they are blessed with a constitution that does not "run t fat," and at the same time they are en dowed with the nerve and resolution p cessary to their calling. Many lac however, who by their build give pro of making good jockeys are, as they to to manhood, cursed with the tende to lay on flesh, but having once tas the excitement, and also, it may sniffed at the profits of a jockey's will not give it up without a strugg notwithstanding the warning of scales. To these the life is one of gremisery, almost torture, from trai down, interspersed, no doubt, with tions to the jury, which were answere ods of gayety which are almost in favor of the plaintiffs, and judgmer quite as dangerous to health as was given accordingly. during which the poor fellow has to penance in sweating off the effects his indiscretions. Probably no crit to whom hard labor is meted out as punishment undergoes such labor such a low diet as the jockey who wasting himself so as to scale with other lucky fellow whose nature less to fat. In the hottest weather piles on clothes and takes sharp wa He labors hard, and the more he swe the more he thinks he has done his Then comes the puzzle. After the la there is appetite; after the swear there is thirst-but the food must strictly limited, and the drink must for haught. The privation is horrib Training for condition is bad enough and it has made many a good

labor and by starvation it has got to done, and that in a certain time. As an instance of continuous se nial there are few positions which compare with that of a jockey when is working himself down to scale. man in ordinary condition hardly va in weight from day to day, whatever may eat or drink, and many men leadi fairly irregular lives keep their weigh almost without change for months, even years. It is not so, however, w training has brought down the we far below its natural level. Under s circumstances every cell in the per cent copper. This is pay ore. seems hungry and athirst, and mois is sucked up as by blotting paper. eys and trainers are wont to tell statales of the weight laid on as the sult of small indiscretions in diet, is gravely stated that a pint of arbibed by a thirsty waster is con to put on three or four pounds

course, such things cannot be, and road to Grand Forks, Messrs. Smailes laws of nature are not altered, ever jeckeys; nevertheless, it is certain t when trained down to a certain pit any excess of fluid over a min but goes entirely to the tissues, and il cessary to point out how injurious again. Health depends largely excretory functions, relations which entirely perverted in the life of the ment from food like the rest of kind; at other times, and for long si he subsists largely upon his own er in consequence of fluids drunk insufficient to enable the excretory gans to perform their functions pro ly, or from the starvation telling on ervous system before it effects flesh, while others throw off the rather than continue this miserable tem of starvation which is involved keeping the scales on the right side. bany Journal.

throw athleticism to the dogs, but frai

ing for weight is a far greater infliction

and so many days or weeks in which

do it. By physic, by sweating, by

San Francisco, Jan. 19,-Califo has lost many valuable trotting stall in the past ten years, and now is ab to lose Gut Wilkes, sire of Fred Mo Hazel Wilkes, Sable Wilkes, Wilkes, and many other Grand Cir performers. He is to be shipped in the course of a few days to be at public auction.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 18.-The boys' of Buckner's orphans' home, in the st urbs of Dallas, was burned on Saturd morning. Five boys perished and number of others were injured. milding and contents were utterly

San Francisco, Jan. 18.-Mrs. W. Dimond and Charles Dillard Wilson who were alleged to have closed from Touolula, are here. Roth deny th ent. Mrs. Dimond says she came and for use in her divorce case.

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VANCOUVER.

His Honor Judge Bole gave judgmen the case of Lillooet, Fraser River and priboo Gold Fields Company vs. Ay Richey. He refused to dissolve th orim injunction granted in the caus straining the defendant from sellin igning or otherwise disposing of tain mineral claim known as the Ha el situate in the Lillooet district. also gave judgment for \$354 in the case Strong et al. vs. Hesson & Irving plaintiffs being loggers who ims against a boom of logs. A warrant was issued for the arre

a youth, aged 19, charged with seduc The girl in the case is only and, considering the facts, their parer nsented to their being married, and eremony immediately took place, ewly made husband being then give is liberty.

Those of the canners who have not lisposed of their packs are somewh chensive regarding prices in Eng nd, which now average twenty shi lings and sixpence per case. They so hould receive twenty-two shillings. T prices have ranged this year as high is twenty-four shillings, but at that tim the season was young and no large sale were made. The canners also state the t present advance offers for the expec big pack of 1897 only reach abo shillings and sixpence a case, a pri at which there are no sellers. The ca ners however, have good hopes that the demand for their articles is contin ally increasing they may by holding

little longer obtain higher prices. The case of Johnston, one of the H vailan exiles, against the Canadia Australian Steamship Company, h been withdrawn, and it is reported the the case of Mueller may be settled of the same basis as the Cranstoun can viz., by paying the plaintiff \$1000. The members of the Law Association have bound themselves by resolution i make application for the position ity solicitor under the present notice nd absent members will be notified. The annual election of officers of Vancouver Trades and Labor Counwas held last night. Mr. George Bar ley, of the World, was elected presiden McDonald, vice-president; Hepburn re-elected secretary; J. Llo easurer; W. Brand, statistician. In the case of the Bank of Montre Major & Eldridge, which has cre ated considerable interest in the city Mr. Justice McColl submitted five que

ROSSLAND

Rossland, Jan. 14.—The Trilby and Prince of Wales mines in the south bel near Crown Point, owned by a Toront yndicate, represented here by John Mo Martin, the well known railroad contractor, to-day ordered of the Ingersol Giant Drill Company of Montreal for Irill air compressors, a hoist pump and oiler for immediate delivery. Both the properties are showing up good bodies of ore under development. The Trilby com-pany is an anomaly in this camp for the eason that its capital stock is only \$7 in \$1 shares. The mines could not bought for less than \$100,000.

The Rossland Miner has just received letter from W. E. Estep, of Spokane Washington managing director of Palo Alto Company, announcing that a steam pump and hoist will be ordered at once for that mine. The Palo Al stock is principally held in Vic ria. A good body of pay ore has bee found for the last forty feet in the eigh-

y-five foot shaft. The showing on the Southern Belle Red Mountain, which belongs to the Big Three company, continues to improv The ore body opened up by a drift from the tunnel commenced on the Snowsho continues to widen. The whole face now in ore, and only one wall, the hanging, is in sight. Three averag samples to-day gave average returns 10 ounces in silver, \$2 in gold and

(Rossland Miner.) The Cliff began to haul ore to the car of the Red Mountain railroad yester The loading is being done at th Vickle Plate siding

The dump of the Iron Mask in Cent Star gulch is filling up rapidly and ooks as though the mine would resun hipments in a short time. The Josie people are stoping in th

ig chute at the east end of the min he stope looks well. The strike of quartz full of visible old in the O. K. grows in magnitude The rich streak, at first only eigh nches wide, was full two and a-hal feet across yesterday. The gold can easily be seen all through the ore. Some of the ore was on exhibition in the ront window of The Miner office yes terday and attracted considerable at tention. Manager Warner said yesterday he had taken out a little over two ons of the ore. What it will run it impossible to say, but it is certainly the chest discovery ever made in a Tra

The framework of the tramway lea ng from the Le Roi mine down to th track of the Red Mountain railroad, the south side of the Le Roi hill, would e completed, but owing to the non-ar rival of the necessary timber, the con struction of the big ore bin at the foo of the tramway has been delayed. Can tain Hall, superintendent of the Le Ro resterday that he expected the number would arrive in a few days when the bin will be speedily erected The bin will have a capacity of 100 ons of ore, therefore, when the bin full it can supply enough to load five When things are properly sys cars. emized on the part of both the min and the railroad the shipments will be nade in trainloads at a time. It wil nething of a sight when a whol inload of ore goes out from a single

sland, Jan. 15 .- The strike on the shoe of the Big Three company s to improve. A Miner repre visited the property to-day the ledges to be about fifteen with ore all through. on the hanging wall is two feet and the assays average about \$25 The percentage of copper is which will insure low smelting

a, which adjoins the Monte