ip- last year he was not anxio

Chief Deasy suggested th culty could be overcome by foremen to call the roll for months to try it. He wan stood, however, that he des return to the hall after th Mayor Redfern said no ch be made without consultin but the council would prol the suggestion.

The second complaint wa Chief Deasy said Mr. Co more fires than any other department. Mr. Con that the chief had missed ; as he had, and that his equally as good as the chie of the men said they knew where call men missed fire The third grievance of the considered. The mayor he was a very trivial complai a brief discussion was disca

next grievance. Mr. Duncan said he was the apparatus about 8 o'clo The fire was across James were only four men on at t was capable of carrying Chief Deasy said there wer six men on the apparatus: atus had been broken a

Ald. McCandless said th number of men which the ar supposed to carry should h ride on it. The mayor said the the make a rule to allow only a

ber of men to ride on each paratus. In connection with the ner Chief Deasy said that Mr. the only member that wants open. It was only a hous is door should be closed, pinion it was a good rule. easy for any member of the

losed was more awkward any other member of the Chief Deasy said that marked that it could be eas these grievances could be bringing the men and chie Mayor Redfern said it w tion of the council to requ men to sleep at the fire h Mr. Smith held that the f not be fined when they mi cause the fire alarm system order. Mr. Watson also halarms often confused the Mayor Redfern said tha chief grievances were with roll call, riding on the a I the locking the door. The cl to the roll call reverting to be The matter of riding on could be satisfactorily reg council, and he saw no good the door trouble could not All the personal feelings i ment should be sunk. If the chief made up their m

would dwindle into mere no council had decided to conti ent system, but unless it work harmoniously it was say what the result would Mr. Conlin said that sind showed a willingness to me in a spirit of conciliation was sure the rest of the me he asked the chief in the pre mayor and aldermen to refr tening to the talkers in the and not to condemn him hearing his side. If the treat his men in this spirit rave as good a department

Chief Deasy claimed that everything possible for the He said it was all very v onlin to speak in that way only yesterday when he sta case of Chief Deasy or me.' Mr. Conlin-Who stated

Chief Deasy-Mr. McDoug

Mr. Coplin-I thought we the tattier. McDougall denied at Mr. Conlin stated "It wa What he did hear by some of the men chief would be chie the month. (Laughter.) As it was after 11 o'clock I that if any of the mer urther investigation they we rite him to that effect. The meeting then adjourn

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-The funeral of the late St. Joseph's hospital from took place this afternoon from residence, No. 62 Humbold the Reference hurton, who died on Sat the Reformed Episcopal chu the burial services were read Cridge and Rev. Dr. Wilse of England, of which order was a member, attended the marched in a body to the did the Companions of the the Daughters of St. George, ton being a member of boti cieties. A resolution of cond Mrs. Churton was passed at yesterday evening. The follow nen acted as pallbearers: Me Shaw, H. Bradbury, Gorge Coates, George Oldrick, Rol y to take, George Weiler and J.

British Columbia. 00000000000000000000000000000

WANETA. Waneta, B.C., Feb. 22.—The body of Charles Sherwood was found yesterday morning frozen stiff near Craig's camp,

on the north fork of the Salmon river. Washington and Spokane & Northern Los Angeles.

ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Miner.) shareholders of the Imperial had succeeded in pooling the stock of the company, but how much of it could not be definitely ascertained. It was variously estimated at from 650,000 to 825,000 shares. The several meetings of the company held during the week were all adjourned for want of a querum. Manager Durant thinks the main tun-

nel on the Centre Star, which is nearly 1.600 feet long, will reach the west end of the claim about the first of March. No arrangements have yet been made with the Le Roi company for a connection between the two mines on this level, but such a connection will surely be made, as it would be a great safeguard to both in case of an accident. The Le Roi people have only a short distance to drift to reach the Centre Star line. The ore in the face of the main tunnel is not a solid sulphide, but it averages astonishingly well. Samples of the whole face taken each day for more than a week past give results of \$75 a ton in gold, and many samples run over \$100. This chute probably extends into the Le Roi to the east

The Kootenalan. At some time on Wednesday afternoon or night the iron rod and fastenings which have barred the entrance to the English church building ever since the last Sunday evening emeute at the door were wrenched off and carried away. Dame rumor is busy as to what the further action will be, as writs issued out of the supreme court at the instance of the Bishop of New Westminster had previously been served on some

of the leaders of the low church party. The situation in connection with the disputed titles at the mouth of Schroeder creek seems to become still further involved. It is now stated that there is every likelihood that another party has a claim which antedates that of either of the rival contestants who have already become involved in the affair. It is believed in some quarters that the mineral claims and the land sought to be leased as a stone quarry are covered by a land purchase from the government made by David Bremner before

the land act was amended in 1892. The various mining properties on the south fork of Kaslo creek are receiving a good deal of attention from the outside world. The other day, at Spokane. two companies were organized to take W. J. Kane. of this city, has bought any other point.

the steamer Halys and barge now Tying

Sandon waterworks company

NELSON (Nelson Miner.) The smelter here is receiving regular shipments of ore from the Centre Star

mine at Rossland. Two more car loads are expected to arrive to-day The Idaho Mining and Milling Company has decided to declare a dividend of \$20,000. This is the fifth dividend of the same amount paid in five months. A total profit of \$132,000 has been distributed among the shareholders up to date. The Idaho is one of the best mines in the Slocan and is in excellent condition to produce values that will allow

Engineer C. E. Perry, of the Canadian Pacific railway, who is engaged in making the location survey of the Crow's Nest Pass railway along the shores of Kootenay Lake to a connection at Nelson, was in town last Thursday. a reporter for the Miner he stated that very satisfactory progress in the work has been made. The survey has been completed along the western shore of the lake, un around the noint to a point opposite Sanca, where the camp is now established. In all Mr. Perry has completed 25 miles of the survey and states that the work has been fairly good. Some parts were very heavy, but along the lake share the route, generally, is feasible and the construction will be easy.' The men of the survey narty suffered some from had weather and had difficulty in working on rocks covered with snow and ice, but no serious accidents occurred. Violent storms caused a couple of days' delay in the work. The location survey of the Crow's Nest Pass road from Nelson to point opposite Balfour was completed some years ago by Mr. Stewart, the former engineer for the read, and Mr. Porry's present work will be completed whon his survey connects with it, which

REVELSTORE.

will be some time next month.

Kootenay Mail. Another of the great properties of the Trout Lake camp has been bonded; this is the True Fissure on the celebrated Great Northern lead. It was bonded on Tuesday, the 16th, to the Lillooct Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields Co., Ltd., by Chas. Holten, Thomas Downs and Peter Walker for \$50,000. A deposit has been made, the second payment is due in January of 1898, the third three months from then, and the final payment will be made in June of the same year.

At the Consolation placer, French Creek, pay has been taken out pretty steadily all winter at the rate of \$8 (r \$12 a day per man, with five men working. It is still doing well, and a recent letter from A. W. McIntosh says he found the biggest nugget taken this win- studded with native silver. ter, one of two ounces. Several others over \$20 have been taken.

Falls placer, which adjoins the Consol- capitalists.

public auction at Revelstoke on 13th of tional claim adjoining the Jim, in Wel-March. There is machinery and a 52foot shaft on this property and it is on the best of ground.

This is said to have been the fiftest winter known in the Big Bend. Snow is but five feet deep at the Orphan Boy, and is expected to go off early. The coldest it has been at McCulloch Creek is 7 degrees below zero.

One of the promising bench claims on Sherwood was a locomotive engineer and McCulloch Creek is the Shubenacadie, had been employed on the Central which adjoins the North Star at the upper end. It has been tested before, givtines. He has a brether and sister in ing very good results, two men taking out \$54 in two days. It is situated on ground too near where a pot of money was taken out in early days. The owners, Messrs. McDiarmid, Adair and Best, It was stated yesterday that the propose to fully test it this year, and perchalders of the Imperial had sucthe ground expect to make a big clear-

up with little expense. NEW WESTMINSTER. The sale of lands for arrears of taxes is adjourned until March 15th at 10 a m., in the court house in this city. It was reported in the city that a ledge of gold-bearing ore had been located within a few miles of this city,

on the river bank. Thirty-seven mining claims were recorded in the local office for the week ending Tuesday, Feb. 23rd. The majerity of those were in Harrison Lake and Pitt Lake districts. Sixty miners' licenses were issued during the above named period.

VANCOUVER The by-law for the granting of \$70, 000 for new schools is to be voted on

Saturday next Mr. La Point has just brought in a large band of sheep from Idaho. Owing, Somcoe, and forty-nine others of the to snow storms he was six days on the house of commons, have, over their own road. He has left again to purchase signatures, told of the good effects of cattle across the line.

manager. provided with banking facilities. ness, took place on Friday evening last, and pleasant to use and produces no in this province. Mr. Gage, who has the victim being a little three year old girl whose parents reside on Homer street. After dusk the child was standing on the sidewalk when she was struck by a bicycle which was being rid- Blow Behind the Ear Caused the Death den on the sidewalk. Without stopping to pick the child up the cyclist rode on. Several hours afterwards a doctor was summoned and the child was found to be suffering from a fractured skull. On

ROSSLAND. (Rossland Miner.) The Great Western, in order to push levelopment work faster, has put on three eight-hour shifts. The shaft is now down 25 feet, and when a depth of 75 feet is reached the machinery will be

ready for work. W. S. Haskins, the superintendent of the Gopher, was in town yesterday, and reported that the tunnel is in 129 feet, and the whole face in ore; top, bottom over the claims of the Briggs brothers, and sides looking even better than at

Of the 571 tons shipped by the Le Roi in Kaslo Bay, and will put them on last week, 360 tons were sent to the the Bonner's Ferry route as early as Trail smelter and 211 tons to other ossible in the spring.

A Pelton water wheel with fixtures during the past week, but yesterday it complete, weighing 24,000 pounds was sent 10 tons to other was found, near the corner of Broad and Johnson streets. Also whether the

gned to the for this week The War Eagle has now only ten men stoping out and sorting ore, and these men are averaging 250 tons a week. In two months' time, however, when a portion of the development work undertaken is completed, it is believed the shipments will be as large as those of the

The crosscut to the north from the St. Elmo main tunnel has encountered a change. For the first twenty feet the crosscut was run in highly silicious ore, now a three foot streak bas been which carries a high copper percentage and shows a slight improvement in gold values. This streak averages about six per cent. in copper. The International Gold Mining Com the payment of monthly dividends for a

pany has purchased the Sullivan claim. for which negotiations have been going on for some time. The Sullivan is on the Columbia river and four miles from Trail smelter. The company will start development work on the claim at once, and also on their Lookout mount tain property, the Snowdrop! Frank Watson, who is now in Spo-

kane, has bonded the Arlington gand Burlington mines in the Slocan country, the price being stated at \$50,000. will at once incorporate the Arlington mining company. The claims were at one time under bond to the Finch syndicate, which did considerable development work on them.

The Silver Bell machinery passed through the city to-day on its way out to the property. The machinery has been delayed in transit, so the buildings were all ready for its reception. George A. Pounder, the president of the comnany, went up to the mine to direct the nstallation of the hoisting machinery and he believes that the two drills will he at work by the end of the week. The shaft, which is now down 75 feet, will be continued to the 100-foot level, from which a drift will be run and a crosscut made on the ledge.

(Rossland Record.) Work on the private sewer, which will city, was commenced this morning. The head of the sewer will be at Spokane street and Sour Dough alley, running under the International and White house and emptying into the ditch on Washington street under the Allan Over \$1000 was raised by J. Fred Ritchie last week among the property holders who will be directly benefited by the sewer, and proceeded to construct the sewer. Most of the pipe is on the ground, and the work will be

pushed rapidly to completion. Boundary Creek Times. Lots were sold on Silver street this week to visitors from San Jose, Cal., and from Rossland. Two shots put in on the Lulu the

other day showed up some fine quartz Mr. T. Ball has disposed of his inter est in the No. 6. Camp McKinney No. A three-eights interest in the Little | 2, to a Mr. Emery, representing Toronto

ation at the upper end will be sold by . Three men are working on the frac-

lington camp, formerly known as the Old Sage. A shaft is being put down in pyrrhotite ore which runs \$20 in gold. The Ruby, near Boundary Falls,

owned by Messrs. Cook and McMynn, was bonded last week to a Mr. Elliott, representing a syndicate of mining men Ellensburg, Wash., for \$12,000. The tunnel on the Clifton, in Copper camp, on Sunday was in 50 feet. Last week Mr. Brown, the manager, received the returns from samples sent to Mr. Fossett, of Spokane, to be assayed,

oz. silver, but no trace of copper. Mr. Fred McLean returned on Tuesday's stage from Spokane, where he was successful in selling his interests in the Highland Queen, Snowdrop and other claims. Mr. McLean was accompanied by a Mr. Bergman, formerly a midshipman in the royal navy, who may possibly become a resident of the district. The Victoria, owned by the Rock Creek Mines Co., Camp McKinney, under the supervision of Mr. C. B. Bash, has now 400 feet of tunnel, besides sur-

EASY VICTIMS

face cuts; preparations are going on to

is a strong vein of high grade ore.

upraise, to connect with the shaft which

was sunk some time ago. The showing

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Mr. W. H. Bennett, member for East Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. What Word was received yesterday that the agency of the Imperial bank had opened mentarians it is doing for thousands of at Revelstoke with Mr. A. B. Hearn as others in public and private life the Do-The inhabitants of that minion over. With cold in the head it town are highly pleased to be at last gives immediate relief inside of half an An accident, the result of careless rids the head of all trouble. It is easy hurtful after effects.

McARTHUR'S DEATH.

of the Engineer so

The corener's inquest to determine the cause of the death of James Mc-Arthur was not adjourned until late Monday her life was despaired of, but yesterday she was much better and will disease. As stated yesterday, he had been in the Clarence hotel all evening in a rather quarrelsome mood. He was led out by the proprietor and fell on the sidewalk, but was soon up and back in the saloon. Then he wandered into the card room, and, according to the evidence of some, fell among the chairs. How he came to fall is what the police are endeavoring to find out. After leaving the card room McArthur left the Clarence, going along Douglas street and down Johnson. Another question to be decided is whether he fell between the corner of Johnson and Douglas and the place where his body complete, weighing 24,000 pounds, was sent 19 tons to the Great Falls, Mont., blow behind the ear, which, the doctor forwarded by the Kasla and Sloom forwarded by the Sloom forwarde forwarded by the Kaslo and Slocan smelter, which will figure in the returns said, caused hemorrhage of the brain, against the building where he was found. When found his head was resting against the pillar of the building. Some of the witnesses swore that there was no cut or abrasion above his eye when he entered the saloon. When left there was, one. To-morrow an fort will be made to find out whether the cut was caused by a blow with a fist and whether it was that blow that deceased to fall among the

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rheumatic and sick people.

Summary of the Latest Happenings in the East. Montreal, Feb. 25.—The Patrons Industry of Quebec, at the annual ression of the executive council, passed a resolution favoring the appointment by the executive board of a commission agent in England to receive and sall Canadian produce, and an agent in the Northwest Territories to look after the selling of apples and maple syrups, the reduction of the indemnity of members which gave \$125 and \$200 in gold, 18-10 of the Quebec legislature from \$800 to \$600; the reduction of the Lieut.-Governor's salary to \$1,000, including all expenses, and the abolition of the offiresidence. The abolition of the legislative council was also advocated, and the board decided to urge the removal of duties on cotton, farm imple ments, corn fertilizes, coal oil, binding twine, barb wire and all other articles

of necessity to farmers and laborers, The court of appeals has maintained the right of trades unions to strike the firms they worked for refused to dis-charge non-union men. The case in point was brought by a stonecutter nam ed Gauthier, who was not a member of the union and had been discharged be-cause the union men threatened to strike. The case has gone through al

The Patrons of Industry are in session here, and the most important subject-under consideration is the excessive rail-way freight rate on farm products. They will endeavor by all available means to have influence brought to bear on par liament to enforce the railway act, to make such amendments thereto as will give Canadian shippers the same rights as given United States shippers by the inter-commerce act and establish a tribunal with jurisdiction similar to that which is exercised by the inter-state

commerce commission Winnipeg, Feb. 25 .- Hon. Mr. Greenvay was called upon yesterday morning by a deputation consisting of W. J Gage, of Toronto, and Drs. Chown Jones and Montgomery, who requested the premier to consider the advisability of establishing a home for consumptives already established such a home in Mussoka, is desirous of establishing similar homes in Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia.

The Hudson Bay Co. have sent to Mi J. H. Ashdown, chairman of the local committee, a check for \$1,000, as their contribution to the fund for the relief

of the distress in India. The bill to amend the Manitoba public schools act was introduced in last evening. It will be continued to legislature by Attorney-General Cammorrow morning. The evidence given eron. It embodies the provisions of the yesterday pretty well dissipated the schools settlement arrived at last Noidea that McArthur died from heart vember between the Manitoba and the Held in London With Appro-Dominion governments. It is the intention of the government to keep this bill separate from any other amendments to the public school act The Mines Act" was another measure

> much on the same lines as the Ontario Prof. Robertson has arranged for the establishment of fourteen creameries in

the Territories thus far, where there were only three last year. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 25 .-- Mrs, Omier, of West Templeton, who murderously attacked and killed her husband with an axersome days ago, appeared before the folice magistrate in Hull to-day and was

nt the assizes in June next.

Brantford, Feb. 25.—A secret session of the county council was held here to-day, when a detailed report, was received of the accounts of the late W. Campbell. The total shortage was found to be \$6,788, including interest. CONFERENCE DEFERRED.

the Government To-Morrow.

The delegates appointed by the Farmers' Alliance, of British Columbia, appointed at a meeting recently held in New Westminster, have arrived in the city. It was the intention to have a conference with Premier Turner and fore the general presentations, the members of the government this morning, but other deputations took up so much time that the farmers decided to wait until to-morrow. The delegates held a meeting at the Oriental hotel last shire. Six persons were killed and sev- chosen judge, the jury empanneled and evening, and another this morning at eral injured. The explosion was heard the trial proceeded with. Evidence the agricultural department office, to decide what they would lay before the government. The instructions given the delegates are briefly stated in the following resolution passed at the meeting held

at New Westminster: "That this convention of representaof the province resolves that it is neces-A Report From Mr. Couglas Hixon sary in the interest of the province at large that this question of financial as- Gerald Balfour, replying to a question the last party left Circle City no desistance should be taken up by the government and legislature at the earliest loan to the farmers direct, advanced upon the security of their holdings, or if legal tender, provincial paper money, or famous medicine that their cures are themselves into co-operative settlers' unions or associations, and issue terminable mortgage certificates or debentures upon the united security of the union or association, and of the lands held by them, under government supervision, and upon which mortgage certificates or debentures the government may be authorized to guarantee the interest to the extent of 4 per cent., thus enabling the farmers to help themselves in the mat-

"And that copies of this resolution be presented to the government by a delegation of farmers appointed by this con vention; also to the legal members of the provincial and Dominion legislatures." The delegation is also to place before the government this resolution, passed

"That the delegation be further chargfect cure is effected which is permanent ed to urge on the government that no charter shall be granted to any private person or persons for the purpose of roads be under government supervision

are lost a week's work, never having had a return of the rheumatism from which I once suffered so terribly.

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priate Ceremonies.

London, Feb. 24.—The first drawingoom of the season was held to-day with appropriate ceremonies. When the Life Guards left their quarters and started for the palace the hall was already well filled with spectators. The Guards, with immense clanking spurs and sabres, wheeled their black horses from duty, pending the action of the di into the palace yard and stationed them-selves in the quadrangle, before the main entrance. As the ladies entered Circle City. He was under a two-year the hallway they were received by the contract with the company, and while lord chamberlain. The Queen was the action of the directors was neces wheeled from her private apartments sary to annul the contract, his suspen into the throne room, and during the sion from duty was deemed quite within eremony sat in a low chair, draped in scarlet and gold, placed in front of particularly as the season's work was the throne. The Princess of Wales and ended and his salary and board bills Farmers' Alliance Delegates, Will Meet Princess Christian were on one side of Her Majesty and the Duchess of Connaught was on the other Only the members of the diplomatic corps and company's manager requested a jury privileged members of the aristocracy trial. This being denied him, he with who had an entree were received by the Queen, and Her Majesty left bewere taken by the Princess of Wales on attempt was made, however, to enforce

behalf of Her Majesty. Paisley, Scotland, Feb. 24.-An ex-

London, Feb. 24. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Berlin says: "Emperor William is confined to his room by damaged in the sum of \$2800, and reason of an abscers on his right knee, awarded him that sum. Tacked tive farmers from the several districts He will probably be ill and unable to the verdict was a further fine of \$400 leave the palace for several days.

in the house of commons to-day, put by mand had been made upon the company Mr. Patrick O'Brien (Parnellite mem- for payment. possible date, either in the form of a ber for Kilkenny city), admitted that the police of Queensland were in the habit of inviting passengers from America to it can be done by the province issuing give their names and destination on tried him on a charge of seduction, is landing. Mr. Balfour added that the Celery Compound, have taken the clieby passing legislation, whereby our trouble to assure the proprietors of that the proprietors of the pr meddled with the concerns of gers. In conclusion, Mr. Balfour said that no complaints had been made on the subject and that there had been no injury to the tourist traffic of Ireland.

FROM THE YUKON.

Provisions Are Scarce, but There Is No Danger of Famine.

Passengers who arrived from Alaska on the City of Topeka yesterday confirmed the reports of the shortage of supplies at the several posts of the inheretofore made have been exaggerated and that no fear of privations need be felt, for while there is no great abund ance of provisions at any place, none are so scantily supplied that suffering will ensue. But the unanimous recommend ation of those coming out as well as those who have written is that every man entering the Yukon this should carry in every pound of provisions he can possibly take with him. The Glacier mine on Sheep creek is now producing on an average fortyfive tons of ore per day, which keeps the fifteen-stamp mill of the Nowell Gold Mining Company pounding steadily day and night. The ore now being extracted is from the centre vein, which carries a width of fifteen feet, the ore as milled yielding about \$18 per ton. Beyond in

strong for six feet in width. The low est workings on the Glacier mine are now 268 feet deep. The single span of wire tram from the ore bin in the val ley up to the mine workings, 2200 feet in length, is working like a top, as i also the case in the other working throughout, and the wagon road from the beach up is in excellent condition notwithstanding February is generally one of Alaska's severest winter month As an instance wherein the wisdom of a miners' meeting may lead to wrongfu conclusions the following will serve

the breast of the tunnel the vein shows

ou anything else on the plea or promise that it

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an example, says the Searchlight. A employe of one of the companies, upo whom devolved duties of great import ance, was found derelict in their per formance, through a blind infatuation with a dance hall woman, and through his neglect it came about that a cargo of supplies was delayed and has not ye reached its destination. The company resident manager, suspended the the province of the manager, the more continued to be promptly paid. Upon representation of his fancied grievance a miners' meeting was called and the drew and the meeting proceeded to mulct bim in the sum of \$4000 damages which in favor of the suspended employe, No the finding, and on the day following the manager was notified that his request plusion of nitro-glycerine has taken for trial by jury had been granted. He place at Noble's dynamite works, Ayr- then appeared; Dr. Chambers was here, 15 miles from the works, and the concerning his neglect and of the fact that he remained under salary was not admitted; the fact of his temporary suspension alone was considered and the jury found that the employe had been to cover costs of trial. The dust was The chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. at once weighed out, but up to the day

> The case of Tommy Ashby, who was compelled to marry a squaw by sentence passed by a miners' meeting, which also described as an unjust farce, where-

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