Provincial News.

Unstings street.

VANCOUVER.

hydraulic plant to open up bench

he water works department has es-

the Capilano, to carry out the exten-

which he has acquired.

before it had harmed anyone.

of Kootenay lake.

rity of the claims.

In the police court on Tuesday T. Low-

ing the prohibited hours on Sunday.

Several mining men who came down

the matter of freight rates, and the

ire Chief Carlisle has been instructed

aining a compliance with the act,

et car systm in the East End and on

lount Pleasant. The proposed exten-

1d. Foreman, are that a line should be

aid either up Harris street or Barnard

treet to Campbell avenue, thence along

amphell avenue to Powell street. The

party then proceeded to Mount Pleasant.

om Ninth avenue southward to the city

nits. Mr. Buntzen seemed favorable

fficulties, bad state of roads, etc. He

tated that he would submit the whole

tter to the board of directors with a

L. M. Rice, the engineer in charge of

The force of men on the channel for

The very latest town in the great min-

art of a promising mining section.

ments to purchase two lots on Green-

od street, above Government. It is

building. 'The ground floor will

ed as a fire hall and the upper

also probable that arrangements

r will be divided into a council cham

and firemen's sleeping apartments.

be made for one or two cells in the

Residential lots have been in greater

culation was confined to business lots

W. F. Tye, chief engineer of the Co-mbia & Western Railway, was in the

ty for several days last week. He re-

arted that good progress was being ade all along the line of railway, and

ds to the opinion that Greenwood will

e invaded by the iron horse early in une. The track is laid for about 16

les from Robson. From this point

spries of high bridges have delayed

trackleying. As soon as the bridge

through to Greenwood. The greater

ion of the grading is finished. Time

he shingle mill located at Gilley

thers' camp on the Vancouver road

its limits, is about to close down, af-

bout two years' steady running.

ng exhausted the supply of cedar

J. Buntzen, manager of the Brit

Columbia Electric Railway Com-

was in town on Monday, inspecting

ley's pile driver has commenced

ng piles on the site of the Albion

v. Mr. Mogee, who recently retired

he pastorate of the Presbyterian

egation at Ladner, has leased the

remains of Maud Ethel, daughter

and Mrs. Huston, of Fourth

were laid in their last resting

mbie, C.E., in the employ of

P. R., was in town on Monday

out the work preparatory to an

start on the new station, to be

d there. The new building is to

infortunate victims of a hunting

thaby lake, were faid in their last

sting places on Monday. George

on on the treacherous waters of

Howison and Isaac Fisher, the

farm of J. McKee, Sr.

Sunday afternoon.

storeys high.

ng Company's new cannery, op-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

completed the track will be rush.

Copper and Government streets.

e intention to build thereon a two-

pid progress is now being made.

adquarters to Greenwood.

ons in the East End, as laid down by

proprietor of the Opera Resort sa-

sall at once. First stomach appears and weakens the itation which concept. The germs apidly in the cases ken down. Every up the constitu ical development.

ll lungs. faulty digestion: u, and your cough and Consumption stem and enables ough. If used as medicine can be hundreds of cases ption. A typical among thousands, Nelson Gough, of itario, who writes Vells Company, of Y., as follows: rst began taking imption Cure both re badly affected. et Dr. MacKenzie e what I was takim, and how it was he said: 'Keep

you.' I did, and ld by all druggists purchase money 25c., 50e, and 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d.

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nd bargains. on time. DZ6N 25G for 25G 25C

Marmalades : 1.00 per in . . . 75c

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AT ATLIN: of Winter Sluicing has returned to eks sluiding is carinding the frozen

parties are doing streams. . A num d the idea of dig h- the gravel to a zen ground where seepage water from ng in a small way. xes to the bottom d giving them an have been enabled rable gravel They e gold, but are do ering the difficult ch they are operatfour men in this three days' work, twelve days' work day to the man. been up and down ks in the district, miners in their would greatly surthe numerous fat d they possess. He n country will surgreat richness and he distribution of district.

HE GRAVE. V rge Byrnes Laid to oss Bay.

funerals ever witook place this afortal remains of the who died suddenly onday evening last, st resting place in as been lying at the

nce the sad event. loral tributes, eviwas held. Among regard sent were crosses from the Association, of sident; the Pio the Royal Jubilee rectors.

as. Hayward, and deceased to his were: P. S. Dunnan. S. Rogers, ken, M. P. P., and

st forms will yield to ttle Nerve Pills, aid-iver Pills. They not stress but strengthen tive apparatus.

president of the om Nanaimo vester-

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farlane, Franktown who are weak and and perfect cure to BOBERTZ, e., Detroit, Mich

Howison was conveyed by the steamer route for it. He is now busily engaged terred in the family plot. Many friends At 2 p.m. the funeral of Isaac Fisher W. Blackmore is calling for tentook place, leaving the home of the defor the erection of another block ceased and proceeding to the Masonic ture. H. Russell is expected to arrive in couver from Atlin next week. He Rev. Mr. Betts also conducted the seroming out to make arrangements

is congregation. Work has been commenced by conhed a camp of 20 men on the banks fire hall, at the southerly corner of 30 by 1721 fleet and a cottage of eight of the water mains on the north date apparatus, fixtures, etc., pertaining wild steer broke away from the to a first-class fire hall.

During Monday night another burt Pleasant slaughter house on Monmorning, and after chasing a car glary was added to the list that has ter round his car several times, been recorded of later. The premises of tracks for the school house grounds Mr. J. I. Breen, shoemaker, were enterit disported itself to the mixed ed during the night and about \$50 worth and delight of a crowd of small of goods, including eleven and a-half The animal was eventually secur- pairs of shoes and two pairs of uppers

the secretary's report, submitted at There is a prospect, says the Colum-annual meeting of the Board of bian, of the establishment here of an-The secretary's report, submitted at de, showed a balance to the board's other new industry, viz., that of making condensed milk. According to the com-Rev. Goro Kaburagi, the Japanese munication of the promoters, Messrs. lethodist minister in this city, is very Libenow & Payne, it is proposed to erect He is an inmate of St. Luke's Home a plant which will coasume 750 gallons and will not be able to resume his duties of milk per day. The supply will be obtained from the farmers of this dis-Mr. Herbert Garden, C.E., brother of triet, at a fair price, and will mean a monthly disbursement for raw material of \$2,000. The factory will give em-Garden was on the Crow's Nest playment to from six to seven men, and, ss Railway survey, and more recent-of the proposed Canadian Pacific Railindirectly, will benefit steamboat men, as it is proposed to convey the raw material direct to the factory by line from Arrowhead south to the Moreover, it will operate all the year round, and may be expected to increase in the course of the next year or two. was fined \$15 for selling liquor Permission has been granted, under the supervision of the board of works to plant shade trees as follows: m Texada Island on the steamer Rogers, Park Row; J. G. Scott, Queen's uitlam on Tuesday afternoon, report avenue and Third street; and Thos Ovens, Third avenue and Eighth street.

work is proceeding on the ma-The first meeting of the Vancouver ALBERNI. mbers of the Wholesale Grocers Mr. Huff's boat, the Willie, brings schange, which was organized last news of another strike at Hayes's mine, turday, was held in the city on Tues- the Friday evening shot in the lower ay evening. The meeting arrived at tunnel bringing out several tons of fine onclusion that the C. P. R. should copper ore.

discriminate in favor of Winnipeg Mr. Loy took some men up to the expressed were put in shape and to return on account of the frequency of plant and franchise. rwarded to the branch of the Exchange the snow slides past the tunnel which A joint meeting of Vancouver made it dangerous to work there. Victoria representatives of the or-Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, who have been on a visit to the Old Country, are re-

further discuss the matter and press turning to Alberni. Mr. Spencer's brother and sister accompany them. igly for an immediate change in existing freight rates to Kootenay. The stern-wheeler Florence, which is anchored in Kitsuksis creek, sank at her trictly enforce the fire escape act, and moorings on Sunday with the rising of that every building is properly ipped and its escape maintained in Mr. Talbot is in from Clayoquot and

rking order. He was recommended reports that times are brisk. consult and act under the city solicitor Many people are suffering from la here there appeared any difficulty in grippe in Alberni. The last victim is Mr. Tavlor, the minister of the Presby-Several aldermen, accompanied by Mr. terian church, and there was no service Buntzen and Engineer Campbell, of on Sunday in consequence. Electric Railway Company, and the Mr. Dan Clarke lost another valuable engineer, on Tuesday visited the horse last week. This is the second horse ne of the suggested extensions of the

he has lost in a fortnight. The Alberni Ecofball Club play Na naimo on either the 18th or 25th of this month. The Victoria club may be here on Easter Monday.

KASLO.

The fire and light committee of the city council, having secured from the The proposed extension on the Hill is Kootenay Electric Company a modification of the terms upon which it would furnish light for the city hall, the inof introducing a by-law to amend the electric light by-law has been abandoned. The city council, at its meeting on Wednesday evening, voted to secure a temporary loan of \$4,000 from the Bank of British North America, is end of the railway, has moved his provided it can be obtained upon reason able terms. The loan is to be repaid during the year, when taxes come in. undary Creek has been doubled, and It is said that at an early day a fire limit by-law will be brought before the council fixing the boundaries within g belt of Southern Yale is Beaverton. which no wooden structure may be he townsite is located about 21/2 miles erected. These are the six blocks limitrom the mouth of Beaver Creek in the ed by Third, Water and Fifth streets and B avenue.

The city council has made arrange. Owing to the want of means for ing a general alarm several of the fire brigade and very many citizens were not apprised of the fire on Tuesday morning until they were down town To obviate this difficulty Chief Fletcher of the brigade and some of the aldermen have been examining the bell of the Presbyterian church and it will probably be used to sound a fire alarm in case of necessity until the arrival of the fire bell, which has been ordered. This mand during the week. Heretofore will be placed in the tower of the new

GRAND FORKS Operations were begun this week on four new cottages which are being erected by the townsite company on Victoria avenue, near the court house. The houses, which are to be of four and five rooms each, are being put up for rental

The work of replanking the bridge over the North Fork has been completed by the board of works of the city and is now in first-class condition for the heavy traffic which passes over it every spring. Preighters between here and Bossburg are enjoying life nowadays. The breaking up of winter has caused the road to soften and the constant heavy traffic has cert it up until it is now practically impassable. During the past few days one freighter broke three wagon tongues and crippled one of his best horses another killed a horse and various others have had their teams crippled in one way or

GREENWOOD.

Mr. F. R. Mendenhall, the agent for the Canadian Rand Drill and Jenckes Machine companies, has been in the city negotiating the sale of two big plants for Boundary Creek properties. He intends o open an office in Greenwood in the near future.

ROSSLAND.

The work on the rock cut on West Co umbia avenue is progressing rapidly and before the snow has finally left Co lumbia avenue the 40-foot driveway will be completed. The members of the Cameron Contracting Company, who have harge of the work, are confident that it

will be finished this month. H. B. Smith, the city engineer, has completed the preliminary survey for the bringing of water into the city from Rock Creek, and has found an excellent

Hattie Young to Maple Ridge and in- in drawing the plans and working out the details of the survey. A petition is of the deceased accompanied the remains being circulated for signatures praying to their last resting place. Rev. Mr. the council to pass a by-law to build a Betts conducted the services for the dead. system of waterworks of its own, and to borrow money for that purpose on debentures, as authorized by the last legisla-

cemetery, Sapperton. A large number | L. B. Carpenter, of Carpenter & Co. of friends and acquaintances were pre-sent, and followed the remains. The noon purchased the De Voin family resithe photographer, on Thursday afterdencet property on the east side of St. vices, the boys both being members of Paul street between Columbia and First avenue. The exact price is not given Work has been commenced by con-tractors McArthur and Wood on the new \$3,000. The property consists of a lot Eighth street and Queen's avenue. The rooms. Louis De Voin, of the firm of plans for this hall call for all the up-to- De Voin & Patterson, has sold his interest in the cigar and tobacco store on Columbia avenue and will devote all of his time and attention in the future to looking after his mining interests in the various camps of the Kootenay.

NELSON.

Thursday was a record breaking day for the C. P. R. freight department in freight arrived and 30 left the city. The ed chiefly with coal and coke. .

Hugh Macpherson has a party of men engaged in fixing a rawhide trail from the Beatrice claim, on Mohawk creek, to mouth of Goat creek, on the fork of the Lardeau, in order to rawhide out the ore on the Beatrice dump, 125 tons of which is sacked and ready for shipment.

Thorpe & Co. are building an addition, 20x26 feet, to their factory on Vernon street, to be used as a cold storage warehouse and packing room. John Stone of Revelstoke and Lydia Olson of Nelson were married on Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. John Robson.

Nelson is now in full and undisputed possession of its electric light plant. At a special meeting of the council held Thursday afternoon City Solicitor Galliher presented a communication to the effect that the title offered by the Electric Light Company was good, Acting upon this advice the council passed resolution instructing the Bank of Montreal of Nelson to place the electric light debentures proceeds to the credit 1892 of the city and to honor the check is-Golden Eagle early last week, but had sued by the city in payment for the

CASCADE CITY.

The postoffice inspector is expected to arrive soon for the purpose of establishing a new office at the town of Gladstone, and also one at the McRae Landing, on Christina Lake. Although the mails are carried twice each week between Cascade and Brooklyn, these two important points on the route are as yet not accommodated by the new arrange-

ENDERBY.

Miss Alice Folkard is seriously ill with pneumonia of the lungs. Dr. Morris, of ernon is in attendance. Business is brisk at present. Messrs. Geo. Bell & Co. has shipped several car loads of hay to the Kootenay, also a car-

Considerable excitement prevailed on the street the other day as Mr. Cole's team made a bold dash for liberty, but fortunately no damage was done as the

KAMLOOPS.

The dog poisoner is at work again. Several animals are reported to have en killed in the past few days. out last Saturday for the first practice game this year on the Caledonia grounds, which proves beyond doubt that the game has taken a firm hold here. Kamloops will be one of the leading clubs in the interior.-Inland Sentinel. Constable E. C. Simmons, of Vernon eame in on Sunday last with two prisoners, J. J. Sweeney and F. W. Smith, who had burglarized Messrs, Wood, Cargill, & Co.'s store at Armstrong, and stole a quantity of goods: They were followed up and captured at Revelstoke by Constable Simmons where they were sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

MRS. HENRY WHITE ILL. London, March 15-Mrs. Henry White, wife of the secretary of the United States embassy, who has been a sufferer from a severe attack of influenza. is slightly better to-day. Queen Victoria telegraphed from Cimiez, near Nice, expressing sympathy with Mrs. White and inquiring as to her condi-

tion. CARTERS

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inc dent to a billious state of the system, such a Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress aft eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their mo-remarkable success has been shown in ouring

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their geodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valun so many ways that they will not be will do without them. But after all sick heed

Mines and Mining.

The report of Mr. Elfrie Drew Ingall M.E., chief of the mineral statistics and mines section of the Geological Survey, containing the annual preliminary statistical statement of the mineral production of Canada for the calendar year 1898 has been received from Ottawa. Mr. Ingall says, under date of February 21st: As in the past, it has not been found ossible to get in all the returns at this date, but we are enabled in most cases to fill in the places of those missing by close estimates based on a general knowledge of the progress made in the various industries. Thus, although the figures must be taken as subject to revision, they can yet be considered as very close to these which will be given in the final report. For 1897 the difference between the grand totals in the preliminary and final statement was found to be less than one-half per cent. The completed annual report will fol-Nelson. Within two hours 30 cars of low later and besides containing a revise of the general table of production, two barges traveled together from Koo- will include other details relating to extenay Landing, discharged 15 cars each ploration, development, exports, etc. and taking 15 others left again for the As much of this information is not avail-As much of this information is not avail-Landing. The incoming cars were load- able till several months after the close of the year and the compilation and printing necessarily occupy some time, it cannot be issued until well on in the year following the one covered."

The report is a very satisfactory one indeed. It shows that the mineral proof the total output of 1898 was \$37,767,-197 against \$28,661,430 in the previous year, an increase of no less than \$9,095,-667. Of course the Yukon was responsible for most of this, but as Mr. Ingall touches upon this fact later on in his report, which will be quoted, it is not necessary to enlarge upon the fact here, It may be well to note, however, that in 13 years the production of Canada has more than trebled, as the following table will show:

1898 Total.... 1897 1895 20.758,450 1894 19.933.857 16,628,417 1891 18,976,616 16,763,353 1880 14.013.913 1888 12.518.894 11.321.331 1886 " 10,221,255 ** ******** Coal, which used to be the principal

mineral of Canada, as far as the output was concerned, has had to give place to gold. Thus the precious metal in 1899 enriched Canada to the extent of \$13,700,000, of which \$10,000,000 re presented the Yukon and \$3,700,000 the rest of Canada. Mr. Ingall does not go into details as to the various producing gold camps but British Columbia was responsible for nearly all that \$3,700,-000. Figures published recently gave the output of Rossland mines at \$2.804.758 while the return brought down at the lust session of the legislature relating to the tax on mines shows that gold was produced last-year from the Athahasca and Fern mines at Nelson, the Invicta Good Mines and the Nip and Tuck, in East Kootenay, the Cariboo Hydraulic, theHorsefly Hydraulic and other Caribo horses became entangled among some properties, not to mention the amount was obtained fro million pounds of nickel mostly came, from Ontario and represents in value \$1.820,838.

Coming to silver and lead one finds the value of the former put down at \$2.583,208, and of the latter at \$1,206,-399. The total quantity of silver produc ed was 4,434,085 ounces and of lead 31. 915,319 pounds. The whole of this practically came from British Columbia, indeed lists of the shipments of silverlead gave the output for the last six months of 1898 as 17,817 tons, which is more then the official figures make it. to \$38 in gold and copper. The following table shows the product of the metallic minerals of Canada last

year: Copper, 17,951,421 pounds .. \$ 2,159,556 Lead, 31,915,319 pounds . 1,206,399 Nickel, 5,517,690 pounds . 1,820,838 Silver, 4,434,081 ounces size. 2,583,298

Total \$21,622,601 The non-metallic minerals represent a value of \$21,622,601, of which coal is responsible for \$8,227,958, the output in 1898 being 4,172,655 tons. Petroleum comes next with 700,790 barrels valued at \$981,106. Portland cenient follows with 163,084 barrels, valued at \$324,168 Then comes natural gas valued at \$320,000; salt, \$248,635; gypsum, \$230,440; coke (all the production of Nova Scotia and British Columbia), \$219,200; mineral water, \$155,000; pyrites, \$128,872; mica, \$117,598. Structural materials and clay products may be all lumped together at \$4,602, of which building material is responsible for \$3,600,000. Adding the whole together gives \$37,757,197, represented as follows: Total metallic \$21,622,601 Total non-metallic 15,884,596

Minerals not returned (est.). 250,000

Grand total \$37,757,197 In judging the figures given in the table just published—that giving the output yearly since 1896-Mr. Ingall says: "Many interesting and gratifying feaan increase is shown of over \$9,000,000, or nearly 32 per cent, as compared with 1897. This is a still larger proportional increase than that of 1897 over 1896, which amounted to nearly 27 per cent. Compared with 1886, the first year for 13 years of nearly 270 per cent. When

course been partly due to the discovery and working of the rich gold placers of and there is every reason to expect a confinued rapid growth in many of them | tise?. for some years to come, especially as the province of British Columbia continues

Mr. Ingall next gave a table which shows the princiapl changes in the production and values for the year 1898 as compared with the revised figures for 1897, and he adds: Most of the large increase in the total for 1898 is to be credited to the metals, gold, copper, nickel, the non-metallic materials, coal, asbestos and cement also contributing. Reginning with the most important, the increases in these products were as fol-Gold, about \$7,673,000; coal, over \$924,000; copper, nearly \$658,000; nickel, nearly \$122,000; ashestos, iron ore and cement aggregating about \$185,000. Of the gold output the main feature was the very large increase in that of the Yul.on. This accounts for \$7,500,-000 of the enlargement, which is three times as great an estimated output as that for last year. With the exception where the mineral locations are laid out of the gold washings of the Saskatche-wan river in the Northwest Territories. there were also increases in all the other a company, represented by Rand Bros. districts of the Dominion.

duction of Canada is advancing by leaps in all the different districts. In copperties are the Idaho and Alaska claims, and bounds, as the saying is. The value per the largest increase was in Ontario, which are situated in a glacial basin on which amounted to over 50 per cent, of the mountain slope on the right bank of the previous year's output. British Co- Copper Creek. There is an immense lumbia showed also a considerable ening off was apparent. A rise in the price of the metal makes the proportional posures of ore from zinc to gold quartz. increase in value greater than that for There are two promising leads of gal-

tity is greater than that in the value, owing to a fall in the average price of Kootenay Consolidated Company, Major the metal for the year. both lead and silver is, in the former been done on a quartz ledge showing case, partly offset by the rise in the aver- strongly in iron. The galena has a crys-

age price, whilst in the latter case a talline formation, peculiar to the galena the proportional decrease in the value as | Creek and on the Syenite Bluff claim on compared with the quantity. asbestos mines of Quebec, the value

asbetic and low grade fibre in the out-The proportional contributions of the chief products to the grand total of value

is explained by the lesser proportion of

for 1897 and		llowing	table both
Product. Po	er Cent. of	Total	Production
	7 7 7 1	1897.	1898.
Coal	ind Min 11:	26.87	36.28
Gold	April Mile Car	21.02	21.79
Building ma	terial	12.56	9.53
Silver	A MARKET	11.59	6.84
Copper	Sec. 0.19	5.24	5.72
Nickel	CUSPA :	4.88	4.82
Lead	when the		3.19
Petroleum.	4. 3. 5/F C	3.53	2.60
Asbestos ;,		1.55	1.29
Natural gas		1.14	.85
Cement			1.05
Gypsum			.61
Salt			.66
Coke		.62	.58
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With the exception of the transposi got out of river by Ban Queng, Hop tion of the positions of gold and coal, Yen, Sing Suck, Ah Sing Dang, Ton of natural gas and cement, and of gyp-Sing Fow and others of the subjects of sum and salt, the items stand in the same the Downger Empress. Then, again, the order as before. The feature mainly no high grade galena ore is exposed in an Cariboo (Camp McKinney) mine was a ticeable is of course the assumption of open cut, but the main development work the first place by gold, and of its large Close on to 30 football players turned dredging on the Fraser river. There predominance over the rest. To this is driven for 90 feet. The lead has a strike out last Saturday for the first practice fore British Columbia may fairly claim largely due the fact that the metallic of 20 degrees west of north. This prothe greater part of that \$3,700,000. The minerals as a class contributed in 1898 perty will probably carry its value question then arises: What became of over 57 per cent. of the whole, as com- gold, as the rock seems strongly impregall the gold which Ontaria papers de pared with about 48 per cent. last year. nated with arsenical pyrites (mispickle) clared was mined in Western Ontario, The structural materials amounted to "the new Klondike," as some of them about 12 per cent., and the other non-called it? Of course the five and a half metallic minerals to about 30 per cent.— the property should be a valuable one, Vancouver News Advertiser.

> Kamloops Camp. There is a lot of good work being done

on Coal Hill. The Heela shaft is down 30 feet and makes a splendid showing. The Pothook machinery will be stalled gang of men will be put on.

The Delaney fraction is showing up There is a big body of ore, aswell.

Assessment work has just been comshowing of copper pyrites and grey cop-

per has been exposed. traced from the Python across the Hecla. Jubilee. Shark, and Isabel claims to the Kimberley

Ore Shipments. The shipments of ore over the Kaslo & Slocan railway for the week ending March 9th were as follows: Ore Shipments.

ewater. K. O. Oo.
Chance San Francisco.
Chance Aurora.
t Chance Everett
K. O. Co. 35,000 Total.....1,072,000 pounds or 536 tons.

A Victoria Company.

The final payment on the Fontenoy in Camp McKinney was made in Green. At its meeting last night the Trades wood last week. The Fontenoy Gold Min and Labor Council passed a resolution ing & Milling Co. starts with a capmuir having secured a controlling inter- owners of wood yards the desirability of est. Associated with him are Pooley and B. J. Perry, Phil J. Hickey, J. F. Reddy, J. D. Farrell and C. P. Chamberlain. A plant has been ordered tion of sending a delegation to Ottawa tures will be noticed. In the grand total and development of the property will be to urge an increase of the per capita tax pushed with vigor.

The Dorothy Moreton. The February clean-up at the Dorothy Moreton mine, Fanny Bay, probably and the pick and shovel menwhich statistics were issued, we find an may judge of the value of the three gold remembered that during the same January and December. The two bricks period the increase in the population has been only about 14 per cent. it will be result of the previous month's clean-up

very much greater that it was at the be- for the Fairfield syndicate, when asked gianing of the period dealt with. Thus for some particulars as to the clean-up, the per capita value of the mineral production of the country has increased particulars at present. I have asked the particulars at present. cuction of the country has increased particulars at present. I have asked the directors to permit me to give the press large increases of late years have or information in regard to our various clean-ups at the Dorothy Moreton mine, but they decided that it would be unwise the Yukon, other important mineral in- to do so until a week at least elapsed afdustries have also contributed to them, ter cabling the result to the English shareholders."-Vancouver News-Adver-

Rossland's Output.

The ore shipments from Rossland are once more beginning to speak for them-selves. Although the War Eagle has not started yet, owing to the new machinery not being in running order, the Le Roi sent out 1,881 tons to the Northport smelter, and the Iron Mask shipped its usual compliment of two car-loads, aggregating 36 tons, to Trail, making a total of 1,917 tons for the week ending this evening.

The stock business during the past week has been lively. One of the leading features of the week was the great demand for Rathmullens

Copper Creek. Copper Creek is a tributary of the Middle Fork of the Spillimachene. The trail leading to it leaves the middle fork at a point about 16 miles from Carbonate. The distance up the creek to the point is about ten miles. A few years back Copper Creek was highly thought of and There were increased outputs of coal development work there. The first proshowing of quartz on this property, great largement, whilst in Quebec a small fall- leads cutting and cross-cutting the forena. Two short tunnels have been run In nickel, the increase in the quan- on these exposures, but since the properties have been in the hands of the Clohecy has put some business system The falling away in the production of into the development and the work has ower price for the year has aggregated found on the Excelsior claim on Crystal Vermont Creek. 'The lead on which de-Whilst there was a decrease in the velopment is now being done is two feet actual quantity of the product of the in thickness with a strike of 15 degrees east of north, and a dip of 65 degrees to shows a large percentage increase, which the north. At the time of our visit the tunnel was in 35 feet. The property is stated to have given high assays in gold-About a mile further on, and on the same slope is the Juanita. This is a property which was operated by Messrs Oppenheimer. A tunnel has been driven about 15 feet on a lead which is from

three to three and a half feet in width. This lead yielded mainly zinc blende for some distance, and then changed to galena. The lead has a strike of 56 degrees to the west of north and a din of 62 to the north. A tunnel was then begun to cross-cut the lead, but after driving some 60 feet the work was abandoned and the property crown granted, in which state it now lies. Opposite the Juanita is the Mabe

group, the property of the Alberta & Kootenay Development Company. It consists of three claims Mahel Doctor and Lawyer. The lead on which the lobody of quarty, about 14 feet in width. The location is an excellent one for a mine easy to work and surrounded by abundance of wood and water form largely due the fact that the metallic of 20 degrees west of north. This pro-We are informed that the assays run \$5 as it possesses every facility for cheap mining. The vein carrying the galena is apparently a stringer of this main lead and has a strike of 56 west of north, with a dip of 76 to the north. The galena from this cross-lead ran \$86 m silver. Another lead of similar dimensions to the large lead already mentioned alwithin a week and then a big so traverses the property, forming a parallel system, but it has not yet been de-

Higher up the mountain, on what is says of which give returns from \$2.50 supposed to be the same vein system, is the Southern Cross group, which whas been operated by Messrs. Rand Bros. A. menced on the Josie claim, adjoining the large amount of development work has south side of the Lucky Strike. A fine been done by way of tunnelling. The ore is galena, averaging about \$60 in value, This property is now being sold to Eng-The Python lead has been struck on lish capitalists, who, it is hoped, will do tag Isabel, owned by J. L. Brown and something towards developing it and as-W. Crawford: This lead has now been sisting to prove the wealthast what has every appearance of being a good mineral country. Golden Eray out a smeat

The Republic, quality Messrs. McCuaig, Rykert & Co., Montreal, are named as the parties who have bought the big Republic mine in Washington state. Volney D. Williamson, who was associated with McCuaig in the War Eagle deal, is also in this deal. The company, which at present has \$1,000,000 capital, will be recapitalized at \$2,000,000, of which \$500,000 will remain in the treasury. The present shareholders will receive two shares each in the new company for each share of their present holdings.

ORGANIZED LABOR. --0--Important Business at Last Night's Meeting of the Trades and Labor

in favor of prohibiting steam or handital of \$1,000,000 and is backed by the sawing of wood on the public streets, and Dunsmuirs, of Victoria, James Duns- appointed a committee to urge upon the

Council,

C. E. employing only white labor, On account of replies not having been received from all the unions, the queson Chinese was left in abeyance.

Looking to the further organization of workingmen, an effort will be made to effect a union among the longshoremen yielded \$9,500 or \$10,000, that is if one will be made to have the union label attached to government printing and an increase in the value of mineral products | bricks brought down from the mine on | information bureau for the assistance of Saturday from the results obtained in those seeking situations as domestic servants will also be opened.

It is considered a heinous offence to evident that the proportional importance gave \$6,250, while the first brick gave ride a bicycle anywhere near the city of the mining industry to the country is \$3,323. Mr. J. J. Lang, local manager of Constantinople.

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