## Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

At St. Paul's church on Wednesday Rev. H. J. Underhill officiating, W. Blackmur was married to Miss Bertha Marion Ferris, youngest daughter of Wm. Ferris, solicitor, late of London,

Devoy, who was married a few days ago at Kamloops to Miss Annie Leech, is spending a few days in the city with his bride. The Sound will be visited before they take up their residence at Kamloops.

Petitions to the provincial government. are being circulated for signature in the favor of the establishment of technical schools, which shall, amongst other things, pay special attention to mining, metallurgy and engineering. The School Board, as a body, has declined to

sign the petition. Mr. G. Batt-Mills, a prospector who recently arrived from the North with his feet severely frost-bitten, has had all except one of his toes amputated. The operations were performed at St. Paul's

Private A. K. McLellan, of the North West Mounted Police, has arrived in the city with a band of huskie dogs and two drivers. The party leave for the North in a few days as the dogs are for use in maintaining the excellent service between the police posts that has been opened from the Summit to Dawson. Miss Pendy waited on the School Board on Wednesday night with reference to the establishment of gymnasium classes in connection with the public schools. She considered the attic of the Mount Pleasant school well adapated for gymnasium classes and instruction. The matter was laid over.

The school attendance rolls last month show an average of 2,339. Capt, Stoker, of the Moodyville ferry boat, slipped on a snow-covered pavement the other evening and badly injured himself. He is confined to his resi-

The second marriage that has taken place in the Vancouver court house was solemnized before Registrar Beck on Thursday, when Mr. D. Anderson, widower, and Mrs. Jennie M. Moffat Morrison, widow, both of Vancouver, were legally made man and wife. There was a good gathering of dog

fanciers in the rooms of the Forest & Stream Club in the Inns of Court building on Thursday evening, when steps were taken to form a kennel club. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. This will be considered at another meeting to be held on the evening of March 1st.

A burglar entered the Revere House on Thursday night and stole a quantity of liquor and some money. The members of the Board of Works and Mayor Garden on Friday inspected several points on the route of the proposed extension of the street railway system. The company albered its plans in several instances, and the whole were approved sufficiently to allow the work

disputed points will be settled in a few Members of the City School Board wish to have it known that they cordially approve in principle the proposal that the Provincial government should establish technical schools. They, however, cannot at this moment, press the with any advantage, as claims already on the comparatively limited funds available are superabundant and the education vote will be a very large Members of the board hope, however, to encourage the effor

to establish technical schools at an early A Vancouver syndicate is about to begin brick-making on a large scale on land up Howe Sound. The best modern machinery is stated to have been already ordered for the work, and a superin tendent appointed who has had the best practical experience, first in the wellknown brickmaking district of Staffordshire, England, and more recently in

Mr. Thomas McKinnon has secured the contract for the cold storage and bottling works for the Pabst Brewery Company, of Milwaukee, These will be erected between Alexander street and e the Canadian Pacific railway track. The building will be two storeys high, with stone basement, and when complete it will have cost about \$30,000.

The other day while workmen were excavating for the foundation of a building at the corner of Hastings and Cambie streets, they turned up a large body of earth or gravel, a portion of which adhered to their shovels. In cleaning the t latter they were surprised to find them covered with glittering yellow flakes and specks resembling gold. A Chinaman made his way to the spot to plant a discovery post, and on Saturday the telegraph post right in the Hastings and Cambie streets corner bore a placard with the following notice: Discovery Post, Hip Tuck Lon Mineral Claim; 1,500 square feet. Feb. 11th, 1899. Located by Sam Kee.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The six-year-old daughter of Mr. James McLeod, of Twelfth street, died

on Tuesday. The funeral took place on Wednesday. The many friends of Mr. Duncan Mc-Nee, who has been suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, will be glad to

It is understood that Messrs. Boutillier & Company, the well-known salmon canners, purpose having one of the finest steamers on the river to run in coni nection with their cannery. Her dimensions will be 100 feet long over all, with a 15-foot beam, and a draught of  $7\frac{1}{2}$ 

Workmen are busy clearing up the site of the old Begbie bock, but have not yet pulled down the remnant of the front wall. This should be done, however, says keeper, has gone to Field to assist the the Columbian, for the intense hear cracked the stone arches over the windows of the second and third storeys. and the whole thing is liable to come down suddenly or in pieces.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston will shortly have erected on Agnes street a new residence, n the site of the one wiped out in the bg fire. It will be a modern, ten-roomed

A. W. Carroll, an inmate of the Asylum fo the Insane, died on Wednesday and was buried at the Douglas street

The Tramway Company has at last succeeded in getting the car that tried to take a short cut through the ruins

street, back on the rails again, not much the worse for its short vacation. Quite an exciting runaway took place ed from the upper end of Seventh street

and ran to the stable on Columbia street. No damage was done beyound the breaking of a shaft. The big bell has arrived from the 738 lbs. Pending the erection of a suitable fire hall it will be hung in the

for it at the fire hall. The regular weekly market was held the new building on Friday, but ow-

was not so large as usual.

Mr. C. H. Carter, teller of the Bank of Pritish Columbia, has left for a four months' vacation among relatives and friends in the old country. In the police court on Saturday a Chinaman, named Ching Sing, was

from Gilley Brothers' wharf.
Mr. Hawk, the waterworks expert, who is at present conducting a thorough examination of the city's water works system, made a second trip to the head of the pipe line, at Coquitlam lake on Saturday. This time he was accompanied by Alderman Peck, and walked along the pipe line the entire distance, the better to familiarise himself with all the details of construction, etc. Since the water has been again turned into the reservoir the lat-

ter is filling up rapidly, and unless

ALBERNI. There is nearly a foot of snow in Alberni at present, but there was a slight thaw on Thursday night.

worry over the water supply.

At a meeting of the Mock Parliament timber.

All the men have come down from the at the foot of the mountain. had struck the main lead at Hayes's pro-

perty in Natimat. Messrs, Jackson, Schafer & McKinnon have a fine prospect on Anderson Lake. They have uncovered the lead for 1,000 feet of rich copper, with a width of over 10 foot

The funeral of Mr. W. Smith last Friday was largely attended. A number of rosses and wreaths were placed on the force will be turned on. coffin by sorrowing relatives and friends. The service was held in the residence of the Rev. J. Smith, the deceased's father. The snow has necessarily stopped all the football practices. The club have re- ter. ceived a letter from Victoria, and play there on the 18th, and Nanaimo on the to be commenced at once. The other

> on Monday, which promises to be a great success The married people of Alberni have their first annual ball on Friday. They are prepared to entertain 150 guests.

We are glad to see the married people of Alberni for once. GREENWOOD Many people come in daily by stages

from different railroad points, and the a house, and hardly a room, is to be had n a camp. At least 20 new frame buildings are

templation.

GOLDEN. During the past two or three days considerable hustling has been done in the way of erecting the house for the new fire engine on the vacant block of land just east of M. Dainard's residence. The coyotes around Golden are some what numerous this winter and several have paid the town a visit.

KAMLOOPS. Neil McGill has been appointed to the city police and will fill the position vacated by W. McIntyre. Wm. Burns, of Nelson, school inspect-

or, is staying at the Dominion. He is inspecting the Kamloops school. A native of Japan was brought down rom Clinton by Constable Geo. Mitchell to spend the next two months in fail here for obtaining money under false pretences. He was discharged from the Japanese army, having been severely wounded in the shoulder at Port Arthur. The Chinaman Sam, who was killed in the Roger's Pass snowslide, was buried here last Friday afternoon. He was at

one time cook for Supt. Marpole. Instructions have been given to the of police commissioners to see that the clear of ice the power supply is limited. Sunday closing section of the Liquor Traffic Regulation Act is strictly enforc. ed. Under this section of the act all places where liquors are sold have to be closed from 11 p.m. on Saturday night

to 1 o'clock on Monday morning.

Mr. Brocklehurst returned from Eng land on Sunday last. He says that Mr. Winterbottom will return soon. Mr. Frank Martin ran a near shave with his teams last Saturday. They came down the river on the ice and went through in a weak place. He was lucky

Mr. Leamy, Dominion timber agent, is n town. The death took place on February 10th of Ada Welsh, wife of Mr. G. E.

enough, however, to save the teams.

Welsh, aged 23 years, W. Windsor, assistant C. P. R. time agent there. Miss Annie Berger, whose leg was

broken in the Rogers' Pass avalanche,

reported to be progressing very fav-J. G. Allen has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to again take up his duties in the express office. Tom Johnson, C.P.R. fitter, and Jas. Matthew, blacksmith, both old-timers of Revelstoke, have again returned to town from Donald and taken up their

duties in the new workshops. At no time in the history of Revelstoke has there been such a demand for houses. People are coming from Donald and elsewhere on every train.

on Wednesday evening, when a team and cutter, belonging to D. Miller, start-province. Five men are now employed province. Five men are now employed in the store rooms.

NELSON. A. L. Davidson, for the past two years operator at the Spokane & Northern foundry at Troy, N. Y. The bell weighs telegraph office in Nelson has severed his connection with the company and gone to Spokane. F. W. Blaney, who has been temporary belfry which has been built in the office for the past two years as

operator. The city engineer is having considering no doubt to the bad condition of able difficulty in keeping the water the roads and the unsettled weather works' flume, between the dam of Anderthe attendance of farmers and buyers son's creek and the reservoir, clear of

messenger, has been appointed assistant

Frank Darling, who for three years has represented the Canadian General Electric Company in Kootenay, has decided to go into business on his own account, and will hereafter make Vancouver his headquarters. given three months for stealing coal Engineer Stevens reports that the

tracklayers on the Robson-Penticton road will reach the summit this side of Christiana lake inside of four weeks. From this point into the Boundary the rogress will be much more rapid than over the first section of the road. Louis Rougerot, the Frenchman, who

was examined last week as to his sanity by Dr. LaBau and Dr. Arthur and said past few days, but is now recovering. to be weak minded, will be sent back to his friends in France

H. R. Bellamy says that already there are more enquiries after mining property there is to be another prolonged spell around Nelson than there have been for of severe frost, householders need not several years past. In his report as medical health officer which Dr. D. LaBaur presented to the council, he impressed upon the council

the necessity for extending the sewer system of the city. Both sewer and water mains should be constructed up At a meeting of the Mock Parliament Stanley street. There are, he states, on Tuesday a bill was discussed for the about 40 families within one block of better protection from fire of small towns Stanley street above the terminus of the and villages. Speakers referred to the water main, who are wholly dependent narrow escape Alberni had from fire last upon creeks and springs for their water summer. It was hoped notice would be supply. The health officer also recomtaken in Victoria of this bill, as it is a mended that all houses used as private serious question with Alberni, where all hospitals should be connected with the the houses are frame and close to the sewer, or when not near a sewer that a suitable cesspool should be built, and every house owner on streets where sew Golden Eagle on account of the danger ers have been laid should be compelled from snowslides, the tunnel being right to connect with the same within a reasonable time. He also recommended the It was reported in Alberni that they purchase of a lot and the erection of suitable building for the treatment of infectious diseases, such as diphtheria

and smallpox. Packing water is still one of the important industries of Nelson. Water was turned on for a short time on Wednesday night and those whose pipes were not frozen laid in a supply. It will probably be a few days yet before the full

NEW DENVER. Ice on Slocan lake is unusual, but there is tons of it floating about this win-

The Anglican body in this town are about to erect a new church, work on which will commence in about a month. Rev. C. F. Yates has been raising funds The club have a nigger entertainment in England for the purpose and now has \$800 in the bank here, with the promise of more donations. Plans have been obtained in Nelson for a building costing \$1,000, exclusive of the lots. Negotiations are now being carried on for a sal on the authorities at Victoria of Alberni coming out of their shells and suitable site, which will probably be on entertaining the long-suffering bachelors the northeast corner of Union and Seventh streets.

> VERNON. The flour mill and the sash and door factory closed down for several hotels are all crowded to the utmost. Not last week on account of the cold weather Mayor Shatford has not yet sufficiently recovered from his prolonged illness to admit of his giving attention to business, going up, and as many more are in con- but he is steadily gaining in strength.

Postmaster Costerton is confined to the house by illness for the past few days. The committee in charge of the Ver non ice races on Swan lake, Wednesday 15th inst., have arranged a very good and liberal programme of events. Owners of every local horse of any promin ence have all promised to enter and are now busily engaged preparing their horses; a number of outside entries are also confidently expected. The ice is in capital condition.

KASLO.

John Keen, recently apointed registrar' of the County Court at Kaslo, has written His Honor Judge Forin that the court rooms are now completed, and ask ing him how they should be furnished. The cold weather is interfering to some extent with traffic upon the K. & S

railway. During the past two or three days, the water commissioner has been giving particular attention to the hydrants through out the city. He has utilized a portable engine to thaw them out most thoroughly, and now thinks he has them in first class condition.

The Electric Light Company is having trouble with its water power. In spite police officers of Kamloops by the board of strenuous efforts to keep the intake

DONALD. On Tuesday several families and half the remaining shop boys left for Revelstoke; and on Thursday the remainder took their departure. Shan Ruttan expects to get things in shape to go to Atlin about the end of

April. The bridge gang are still at work or the big C.P.R. boarding house. It is expected that it will be fully another week before they finally complete their work As yet no orders have been given for the demolition of the shops, storehouses and remaining C.P.R. houses.

It is currently reported that the Misses Clarey, who are now running the dining rooms here, will be placed in charge of C.P.R. boarding house at Field, when it is completed.

ROSSLAND. The first trip to Norway mountain that has been accomplished since the heavy fall of snow, has just been made by F. S. Griswold and his nephew, Wallace Griswold, of the Chrysolite Mining Company. They travelled 20 miles on snow pounds of provisions. They were 11 report shows that 62 patients were addays in making the trip, of which nine mitted during the year, of whom 13 were days were spent on the trail.

A number of other Boards of Trade day per patient was \$1.09. Death's numin the Kootenay district have asked for bered only 3. There were 15 surgical in urging for an appropriation for a representative at the Earl's Court Exhibi- tients. tion and at the Paris Exposition. Van- The number of white patients was

of the old Cunningham block, on Front Ir there were two dozen vacant houses \$100,000, but the board thought one- to the increase of traffic along the coast. than they were at the general civic elein town to day they could all be rented. tenth of that sum would be enough and The finances are in good shape, there be the whole stores for the entire Pacific will recommend an appropriation of \$10,division have now been concentrated at 000 for the two exhibits. Another mat- and due from government grants \$375, could be moved around to the different

> At a meeting of the Trades and Labor adopted: First, That in the opinion of Inlet during the salmon season, the exthis council the best interest of organized labor are subserved by the discouragement in every possible legitimate way of the employment of 'Chinese labor in the city of Rossland.

Second, That concerning the Truck Act and other proposed laws the sentiments of this council be communicated to those in charge of those laws.

LILLOGET. George Doherty arrived in town from the Ida May mine last week, and wid remain in town for a few days before leaving for McGillivray creek, where he owns some good properties. J A. Ward and W. F. Ward arrived up from Westminster last week and will remain in this section for some

W. F. Allen, proprietor of the Pioneer hotel, has been on the sick list for the Rev. C. Ladner, of Kamloops, chair man of the Methodist Church in the surounding district, will visit Lillooet in a few weeks time.

Frank Sayer's has been appointed provincial constable at Lytton. D. G. Sutherland will probably leave for the Atlin country shortly.

About 1,800 pounds of machinery fo the Bend 'Or mines arrived in town during the past week and was taken out to Seaton lake. Arthur Noel has about fifty horses and a number of sleds ready and as soon as the freight arrives will take it at once to the summit, keeping the whole thing as close together as pos sible. After reaching Jack's Landing clear sailing will be had if the weather continues as at present. The work of didate has announced himself moving the machinery will be pushed ahead as fast as possible.

CANDIDATES RETURN THANKS

Messrs. Gregory, Paterson and Stewart Entertain the Active Workers of the Campaign.

sub-committees and other workers in the interest. The occasion was arranged by the candidates, Messrs. Gregory, Paterson and Stewart, who wished to personally thank an those who had

turned thanks for the good work done on their behalf, short speeches were made by the chairmen of the various sub-committees. Mr. Alex. Henderson, M. P. P. made a few remarks and ecited in his inimitable style Tennyson's 'Revenge.' Music was supplied throughout the

vening by the Regina Mandolin and Guitar Club, under the direction of Mr. Hector Qualiotti, and the evening passed off most enjoyably. Mr. J. K. Campbell contributed to the success of the affair by reading an original poem which was received with hearty applause. It reads as follows:

THE TWO JOSEPHS. all the Bible stories that we read, Which charm the fancy or inspires the heart, think the fate of Joseph is, indeed. The one that takes the first and most part.

Sold him in bo n in bondage to a wand'ring tribe; —when they reached home—as to his fate, And made a compact ratified by bribe.

But guided by a destiny supreme, He favor found and benefits did bring; Then, by the true interpretation of Was made a ruler, second to the King. His foes assailed him bitterly, and oft The politicians laid their wily snares, But Joseph smiled, when others sneered and coffed, And laughed to think they'd trap him

He, by his probity, and worth and vows, Saved the whole kingdom from the pangs of dearth, Ontlined vituperation and abuse, And rose to be the greatest man on earth.

That history repeats itself is true, For this old story finds a counterpart; Here, in our midst, well known to me an We have a Joseph, after our own heart.

stranger he came, but soon his genius wo ning way, midst scoffs and lies and sneers; What work he did was well and wisely As he made history for the coming years.

His patriotic soul reached out a field,
He legislated for the public good,
And though foes raged, he would not turn
or rield— Men who are right are oft misunderstood. To-day his splendid benefits extend Through all this land-are known to all his foes, And soon this province fair from end to

Shall flourish, and shall blossom as the o more shall corporations and combines
With blighting influence spread abroad
their gloom;
iow, legislation runs on honest lines,
For Joseph, our deliverer, has come.

PORT SIMPSON HOSPITAL. \_\_\_\_ The Annual Report Shows a Very Satisfactory Condition.

The annual hospital meeting was held here on January 5th. There was a good attendance of citizens, and the interest manifested in the affairs of the institution shows that the residents appreciate the work done by the Port Simpson Hospital. Mr. J. M. L. Alexander, S.M., president of the board, occupied the chair. Dr. Bolton presented the sixth annual report, the adoption of which was moved by Mr. J. Flewin, government agent, and seconded by Rev. S. S. Osterdrawing a toboggan and 240 hout, and unanimously approved. The whites and 49 Indians. The cost per the friendly offices of the Rossland board operations performed on in-patients under anaesthetics, and several on out-pa-

ter in connection with these exhibitions these amounts will be available for buildcame up at the last meeting, and the ing purposes. There is in course of erecopinion was expressed that it was detion a detached wing for surgeon's resisirable to have a collection of the min-erals of the province in England, which main building, some changes will also be made in the latter, improving the operfairs and exhibitions in the United King- ating room, etc. Arrangements are completed for increasing the staff of hurses announcement of the vacancy from two to three. Branches had been should be a phenomenally full field from Council the following resolutions were kept open at Skeena River and Rivers penses of these being chiefly defrayed by local contributions.

The five retiring directors, Messrs. Irving, Lockerby, Richards, Stephenson and Todd, were re-elected for a term of three years, and the name of Rev. S. S. Osterhout was added to the list of directors elected by the citizens. meeting of the board of directors was held in the evening, when the following officers were elecetd: President, Mr. A. C. Murray; 1st vice-president, Mr. John Flewin; 2nd vice-president, Mr. J. M. L. Alexander; secretary-treasurer, Dr. A. E. Bolton.

Port Simpson, Jan. 20 LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News In a Condensed Form.

(From Friday's Daily.) -Rev. Father Althoff conducted the services yesterday in connection with the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr Joseph Market.

-Arthur Davey, who was called to the district, the Rev. Mr. Barraclough united bar last April, has entered into partnership with Robert Cassidy under the firm name of Cassidy & Davey.

-The inquest was held this afternoon of Arthur Lely, who shto himself at the ictoria Hotel on the evening of the 8th instant, when the jury returned the usual verdiet.

-In addition to Messrs. P. C. Macgregor and Moses McGregor, a third canaldermanic honors in the Centre Ward. A. J. Weaver Bridgman, who was an unsuccessful candidate in the North Ward at the municipal elections, is soliciting the suffrages of the electors of the Centre Ward as alderman to succeed ex-Ald. Phillips.

-Richard Wrathall was charged in the Pioneer Hall on Saturday evening was | police court this morning with having obcrowded with members of the various tained from John Mitchell \$14.85, under false pretences. The complainant is R. recent bye election of the government W. Holmes. He alleges that some time ago he gave defendant a carcase of beef to dispose of for him. Wrathall failed to sell the carcase; Holmes then employed John Mitchell to try and sell the beef. striven for victory, and the evening was | Mitchell succeeded, but while the purremarkable for the jollity which reigned in spite of the fact that victory had money Wrathall entered and picked it money Wrathall entered and picked it the chair was taken by Mr. John up, alleging that he was the owner of the chair was taken by Mr. John the beef. It is stated by the defence Taylor, and after the candidates had rethat Holmes has placed the collection of the amount in question in the hands of a collector and that two letters have been received by defendant for the recovery by civil process of a sum which is now made the basis of a criminal action.

-Yesterday afternoon at the time appointed for the funeral of the late .Gunner Charles Whittington, Sergt. W. H. Lettice, in charge of the pallbearers, Bomb. Short, Gunners Wilders, Dennis, Calderwood, Banfield and Wilders, con-veyed his remains in a beautiful casket, covered with costly flowers, from the parents' residence. North Pembroke street, to the church, where appropriate who reached here on Saturday, and who music was rendered by Miss L. Rae, and was a member of the party ort address by the Rev. J. C. Speer. who officiated at the grave side, after which the large concourse of mourners. proceeded to the cemetery, led by the companies of the Fifth Regiment and the band, Lieut. Hibben in charge. At the grave side the last military hon ors were conferred on the late comrade by a firing party in charge of Sergi Hollyer. Col. Gregory and Capt. Williams were also in attendance.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -Enquiries are being made at the German consulate for Reinhard Terviel; a German sailor, last heard of in this city in 1880, when he was married to Miss Mary Smith.

A well known miner and prospector named Henry M. Fox died yesterday afternoon. He owned some very promising claims on the west coast of the Island. His death was the outcome of but a brief illness.

-The various architects of the city re busy preparing competitive plans for the four-story brick building to be shortly erected on the corner of View and oad streets by Mr. P. C. MacGregor, of this city. The building is to be erected on the most modern plans. -The Western Union Telegraph Com-

pany have just completed the construc-

tion of a second wire into Victoria from

Seattle. The new line follows the same

route as the other, going from the office here to Williams Head, thence to Port Angeles and from there to Seattle. -The funeral of the late Arthur V. Lely will take place from Hayward's parlors on Monday afternoon. The remains will be interred in the Ross Bay cemetery. Mr. W. H. Mosely, manager of the Badmington Hotel, Vancouver, received a cablegram instructing him to act for the deceased's relations, and is com-

ing from Voncouver to-morrow night to

attend the funeral. -The city poundkeeper hearing that a cow was roaming at her own sweet will in Victoria West yesterday afternoon proceeded out to take the animal in charge. He found the cow on the Craigflower road, but as soon as he attempted to drive the animal it turned on him and charged. As they were so close together escape was impossible, and the horse which the poundkeeper was riding received the full force of the shock, being gored frightfully in the years commencing from 1899 the sleepe chest, and it is feared that the animal cannot recover as one of the horns penetrated to the extent of ten inches, and the terms of the agreement 4,000,000 the veterinary surgeon says if it had gone another inch the animal would have been killed instantly. The poundkeeper succeeded in escaping without injury to himself, but as yet has been unable to capture the beast. The cow is the 800,000 pieces, as it has proved to described as a red with dark stripes, or

-Candidates for aldermanic honors in the forthcoming municipal election for conver wants this appropriation to be larger than for any previous year, owing the Centre Ward will be more plentiful actively pushed in the interests of vari-

tions in January. Yesterday the anne ment of Mr. T. Hardaker's candidawas made, which completed the quatette of aspirants for that office. Speaing to a Times reporter last night ex-Ald Ed. Bragg signified his intention of again offering himself as a candidate for cipal honors. If the number of dates multiply as fast between this and election day as they have since which to select an alderman

-The following news of the sale of the sale of two of the placer properties the vicinity of Quesnelle is given letter received from there dated 4th: "The Discovery placer on L Valley creek, owned by Andrew Kell Robert N. Campbell and William gart, has been sold to Vancouver for \$8,000. The ground is two from Barkerville and is partially dev ed. It is said that F. T. Hamshaw, who is in the East, has sold his Summit and Six Mile creek placers to Eas people for \$38,000. It is impos verify the rumor at this time, but generally believed here. Laird, at Willow river, with new pumps, unwatered his mine in twelve hours, and work his been resumed.

(From Monday's Daily.) -Steamer City of Kingston took a large shipment of goods for Kootenay poi Messrs. Pither & Leiser and Thomas Earle each shipping a carload.

-On Sabbath morning, 12th inst., the residence of Mr. J. F. Chandler, Lak in marriage Mrs. M. G. Courtne Victoria, to Mr. H. W. Graves, of H. M. customs, this city.

-A new building is to be erected : once to replace the Heathorn block, and Mr. J. Gerhard Tiarks will, in a few days, call for tenders for the constr tion of the same. Mr. Tiarks will also award contracts this week for a house at Esquimalt, a second near Fort street and a third in James Bay district

-The remains of the late H. M. Fo who died on Friday last at the Cali fornia Hotel, were interred in the Ross Bay cemetery this afternoon. Rev. D Wilson officiated at the graveside. The pallbearers were. F. Portesus, J. eliff, Geo. Gosnell, G. A. Shade, J. Wilson and Capt. Folger. The funeral rangements were in the hands of Chas.

-Some time ago the Lieut.-Governo acting on behalf of the Governor-Gen eral, suggested that the City Council open a list that the citizens, in common with other corporations throughout the Empire. might have an opportunity showing their sympathy with the Gordon Memorial College. Although a subscrition list has been open in the office the city treasurer for over two weeks there is only one signature upon it, an one dollar is all that has been subscribed The list closes on the 19th inst. Subscrip tions will be received upon any working day until the date named at the city treasurer's office.

-Notwithstanding the reports brough by the miners who arrived from Dawson by the steamer Cottage City, the wolf has not yet begun to harass the cutbound Klondike pilgrim. The miners who told of the attack on them by wolves were, it seems, endowed with the imagination of a Jules Verne, probably intensi fied by fright. The wolf which attacked them, according to Mr. Twiggey. have been attacked, turned out to be starving sleigh dog, one of those turned adrift by the O'Brien party because their owner could no longer feed them. The Mounted Police are searching for the re-

mainder of the pack. SCHOOL TEACHERS MAY VOTE. Premier Semlin Denies That They Will Be Disfranchised

Speaking this morning in reference to the proposed amendments to the Elections Act now before the legislature, and which it is proposed to disfranchise civil servants and members of the regular Imperial forces, Premier Semlin stated that although the bill as at present framed might be construed to in clude school teachers within the scop of its provisions, it was the intention of the government when the bill goes into committee to amend it, or to qualify provisions, so that school teachers m be exempted from its operation. It was never the intention of the administration to deprive the teachers of the province of the right to exercise the franchise, al though under the school act they are in directly civil servants, not being as distinct from the service as is the case in

other provinces. This, with the exception of an important clerical alterations which may be found necessary, is the only amendment which will be proposed in committee by the government. The Premier is strongy of the opinion that the civil service should be entirely distinct from politics and that those employed in that service should be placed in such a position that no suspicion of partizanship can exist "Our opponents say," he remarked "that we are taking this step because we are afraid of the civil servants. were the case we might dismiss them all and replace them with our friends We don't propose to do so, but we feel that the public service should be ly distinct from any savory of politic

In the case of the Imperial troops. Semlin thinks the step is one which they themselves will approve, and that the agitation which the opposition are of deavoring to raise in that connection too transparent to deceive those in whose interest it is presumably started. A late issue of the Japan Times

the following paragraph, which will read with interest by British Columb lumber exporters: "During the next fiv for the use of the great Siberian I are to be supplied from Hokkaid pieces in all are to be sent during period, at the rate of 800,000 pie year, the price being one yen each. Yomiuri states that next year's ship ments will include 500,000 instead difficult to procure the promised supply during the year. Similar orders may the near future be expected from China. where railway construction is now being ous powers."

## Committee

Important Meeting of izens' Parliament at City Hall.

The Revenue and Taxa Mint Committees Sul Their Reports.

The Meeting Endorses the ments Sought by the Council.

The question of reducing the of the Committee of Fifty was mportant matters considered eeting of that body last night the attendance was fair and sense representative, it seeme opinion of the chairman that have to be present before bus be legally conducted. The which followed showed that een no decision reported on ary's books as to how many itute a quorum, and H. A. M out that in the legislature, almost every parliamentary norum was fixed at less the the membership. The se eeting seemed to be that thich was purely advisory no hould be enforced in the chairman, however, tho tly, and an attempt will be ture meeting to fix fifteen

The mayor occupied the cha . Barnard, the secretary, act

bodying Ald. Hayward's mot d by the city council expres pe that the committee woul labors. Received and fil The clerk forwarded the am ught by the council from th These were taken up The item in regard to taxatic operty was the first propose ent discussed. Mr. Renout at in consideration of the fa amittee are consider on of taxation the item shou over. The committee, howe ered the subject and appro-

The next amendment, making r taking of an appeal to the F its "next sitting" instead of tain specified time was expl chairman as an effort to over netimes found themselves by at the Full Court did not si e time prescribed by law for th be taken. The clause was p The provision for avoiding uni penses by giving the counc nary powers so that they c iminate between routine byose which actually required also passed without discus

The committee also approve inciple of giving the council Mr. Renouf wanted to know cles had been singled out for t d was told that it was at th n's own request. Mr. Reno

s head incredulously. Mr. McCandless while tax, said it should include th tax every kind of vehicles. horse and carriage himse ught no one who was able t se should object to paying \$5

x on them. C. E. Renouf thought one vehi rse would do more damage eets than all the wheels in was unfair that a family re were four wheels shoul adruple tax, while their neighb veral horses and a carriage

Mr. Seabrooke pointed out the which would be worked in child cyclists. J. Pitts thought it absurd sts should wish to avoid such W. H. Langley wanted coup proposed amendment that ds of such tax should be dev construction of bicycle path ch a provision was not couple proposal of a tax, a counc a tax and devote the rev

purposes. Ald Humphre urred in this view. Upon motion of Messrs, Langl tts, the words "the money to b such tax to be employed in maintaining bicycle paths t the city" were added. Ald. served that he thought ight be trusted to employ the that purpose without a motion ded binding them to do so. "The council to be given porend money to inquire into any

railway scheme," was next con passed without discussion. The clause providing for a high school purposes next came u tts thought some other sour ising the extra amount should ved without further burdening G. McCandless said that wh supported the clause at the

agreed upon, he had change since that time, as a res ng more closely into the matter thought it unfair to put a r lls on the real estate. He ki \$2.000,000 worth of propert rs of which derived no benefit from the schools. Under th system, some men who had ies going to school escaped ig for their education simpl they were not real estate o E. Renouf recalled the time provincial revenue tax was o the council, when it was ool tax. He believed it was d hat the three mills were for

Pitts still thought the per ould be made more remun at present. He found no faul llector, but a more busine should be employed in colle