THE CITY'S PARLIAMENT.

Plan is Probable.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE IT

Ald. Wilson Heads a Movement to Delay Granting Leave to Present the By-Law-Leave Was Granted, How-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Mayor Teague was unwell and unable the council. Ald. Munn, senior member of the council, therefore filled the chair and presided over a full board.

A. T. Monteith, secretary of the B. C. Pottery & Terra Cotta Co., wrote asking by-law. that the company be given an order to complete their contract with the city for sewer pipe. The letter was on motion of Ald. Baker referred to the finance committee. Ald, Humphreys said the work to the proposition, which was a most imon certain sewers had been delayed bocause the company had not been able to furnish at once the pipe needed.

Market Superintendent Johnson ported the revenue of the market for February to have been \$101.25. It was

entitled to it was not carried out, but ercise the greatest care.

Ald. Styles said a full statement had him. I passed on to the transfer stables that a favored few were given work. The street committee will see what can

Board of Underwriters, wrote saying that about the final action. since the city had given the outlying distriots better fire protection the board had The following letter was received from

O. A. Latimer, under secretary of state: Ottawa, Feb. 24, 1894. Sir: His Excellency the Governor-General has had under his consideration in council a report, dated 19th January, 1894 from the honorable the minister of the interior, stating that he had had under consideration a copy of a resolution passed by the municipal council of the city of Victoria, drawing the attention of His Excellency's government to encroachments of the sea along the foreshore of Dallas road between Oswego and Boyd streets, and to the habit of persons removing large quantities of gravel and rock on that foreshore.

His Excellency is advised that the preservation of Dallas road is absolutely a municipal affair, and that there is no ground upon which the Dominion gov-

it is not the duty of the law officers of crown to initiate any investigation as to the alleged trespass, but that if ly agreed with the revenue by-law. either the department of public works or that of marine and fisheries finds that go to the city barristers. the harbor or other public property is being injured by these trespassers, and in the matter, the services of the depart- in getting on the list. ent of justice may be had at any time. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant,

L. A. CATELLIER, Under Secretary of State.

A. Campbell Reddie, deputy provincial secretary, wrote acknowledging the recelpt of amendments suggested by the council to the municipal act.

Both letters were received and fired. Wm. Houston, who applied for the street lines of Mary and Jessie streets, and was first told that the city engineers charge would be \$5 and then that it would be \$10, wrote complaining of the action. Ald. Ledingham explained that it was a corner lot, and while Mr. Houston had a contract to have the lines furnished for \$5 the act provided that \$10 should be paid. Ald, Baker said he and the engineer thought the charge excessive and that the act should be amended The street committee and engineer will invstigate the matter further.

Letters from C. T. Dupont, president of the V. E. R. & L. Co., and E. Crow Baker, secretary of the V. E. Co., wrote re lighting matters. The letters were, in view of the council's action in deciding on a by-law, tabled.

Secretary E. Crow Baker of the Pilot age board, wrote saying that the application of the Hastings Steamboat Co. for remission of pilotage fees had already been acted upon. The city clerk will nmunicate with the mayor of Port

Ohief Densy reported two fires in Feb ruary, with a total loss of \$10, and pointed out some changes and needs. The report went to the fire wardens. The complaint of the poor condition of the fire alarm system will probably receive early

Thomas Earle, M.P., wrote acknowledging the receipt of a resolution re Dallas road and promising to endeavor to secure a grant for the improvement. It was received and filed. B. H. West and 16 others, residents of

Oaklands, wrote asking that their request for a school be not deferred again. Ald. Baker said it was to be regretted that this part of the city could not be given a school. The petition was reterred to the school trustees.

Geo. Dew, caretaker of the Ross Bay metery sent in a letter urging that his ed. palary be not reduced. He claimed long hours, few holidays, and hard work. He adopted and finally passed. The chairreceives \$75 a month, has free house man refused to entertain a motion from rent and has help on all graves over 20 Aid. Ledingham for any change. in a month. The cemetery committee will look into the matter.

J. E. Firth wrote saying that in the selection of an engineer for the pumping station, sleight-of-hand had been resorted to. He said that fair play should be regarded. Ald. Harris said the man had a handsome series of portfolios, each one simply been put on in the place of Fin- of which can be secured for one cupon sincer Dewolfe, the regular man. The cut from the Times and ten cents. The letter went to the water committee.

Ald Harris asked what had become of this issue fully sets forth the character a communication asking for a water of this beautiful publication, which is at main on Sea View avenue. Ald, Huar once an album and a valuable descriptive phreys said the water committee had the letter under consideration.

It was decided to consider the application of streets at a secretarian there may probable be a Mr. Wolley charged that Mr. Snowden special meeting to be called by the few days' delay in filling orders, which had before tried to separate Johnson and mayor. The names of the applicants will be booked and filled as quickly as him by lying about Johnson but with

were read. They were as follows: Clarke, Maurice Churton, Wm. H. Danonce, as cupons for Part One will only
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Kirk, Geo. Lyall, Charles Lester, T. H.
Matthew, William Murray, J. G. McDaffie, John McDougal, Allan McCollCharles G. McCollegies G. McCo lough. J. Parmiter, W. M. Rutledge, G. given before No. One coupon is withthe affair. Snowden says I did not burt
him. When he picked up his hat he

Tolmie, Orlando Warner, James Wilson, T. C. Blackett.

Ald. Harris moved, seconded by Ald Baker, that leave be granted to introduce Opposition to the Jubilee Hospital Aid a by-law to grant \$35,000 to extinguish the debt of Jubilee Hospital.

Ald. Wilson moved that leave be not granted. He thought that the matter had been sprung on the council very suddenly. He thought that the practice of impecunions institutions applying for city aid was becoming very comraon. He pointed out that the citizens took little interest in voting away the city's borrowing power. He characterized the action of any institution in placing the responsibility for debt upon the city as coward

Chairman Munn said he was hardly to be present at last night's meeting of in order. This was not the time to oppose the matter, as the by-law was not

before the council. Ald, Harris and Ald, Baker said this

was simply to ask leave to introduce the

Ald. Wilson said he would accept the self a little further. He had been called upon by a number of citizens in regard portant one, and he simply wanted it delayed for a week. The members of the ouncil had a right to investigate it fully. | called. He testified as follows: On Friwas not properly managed, and he want-

been promised by the directors of the hos- and returned towards my office. I met be done.

J. G. Elliott, secretary of the B. C. pital. There was no harm in granting the leave; they could take their time about the final action.

Wolley on Broughton street in front of J. P. Burgess' shop. He asked me if I had told Johnson I was going to sue

Ald, Humphreys said he was not opposed to alding the hospital, but had say to me he could call on my lawyer, heard the management was not the heat. He then struck me on the side of the rescinded its resolution to advance rates heard the management was not the best. on the dwellings therein. Received and He would second a motion to name a ommittee to fully investigate the hos-

> Ald. Harris said nearly all of the peakers were out of order. It was not the time for discussion, he was simply asking for leave to introduce the by-law. Ald. Dwyer said there was no harm in granting the leave. He, however, favored the greatest care and believed the hospital should not be run by any one, two or three men.

It was decided to grant leave, and no-Ald. Humphreys, an investigation committee was decided upon. The chair named Ald. Wilson, Humphreys, and he had known Mr. Wolley for some time and the match with Jim Hail took place and the match with Jim Hail took place were very Ald. Baker, that the legal expenses of ernment could be called upon to protect all ratepayers who had to go to the Supreme Court to get on the voters' list His Excellency is further advised that where errors had been made in preparing the list be paid by the city.

Chairman Munn said the motion hard-Ald. Humphreys said the motion should

Ald. Baker said that he regarded it as only right that the city should reimthat legal action or assistance is required burse all who had to go to any expense Ald. Ledingham said the city made the

error and paying for it now would make case any.
its officials more careful in future.

Mr. Sno Ald, Dwyer favored the motion, but urged that in future some simple means of getting on the list be placed in the

Ald. Humphreys and Styles believed the city barristers should be consulted. The latter pointed out that due notice was not going into the cases by a reference given by the council of revision, but still some who had been refused had got their Court judge.

Chairman Munn suggested that the words "in the opinion of the council" be added to the motion and in that shape it be passed. It was agreed without a vote that the city barristers be consulted. Ald. Humphreys moved, seconded by Ald. Vigelius, that Room 5, Market building be designated as the polling place for the school election. Carried. Ald. Humphreys moved, seconded by

Ald. Vigelius, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to amend the Oak Bay avenue exchange by-law. Carried. The finance committee reported recom mending the appropriation of \$4,588.32 I asked him as to the Holge property, which is the New Westminster property out of the general revenue. The report was adopted. The same committee ported in favor of appropriating \$478.67 out of the surface drainage fund. A re-

was favorably acted upon. The sewerage committee reported on a adopted, A similar report from the adopted. The cemetery committee reported recommending that the city engineer be directed to plot into grave plots the city's property adjoining Ross Bay cemetery, and that he be authorized to employ the necessary help. Received and adopted. The matter was first brought up in a motion which had not been bulletined, and the chair declined to entertain it, advising the formulation of a re-

The water committee presented a re port, among other thing favoring the extension of the government street main to connect with Johnson street, and the substition of a 5-inch main for the 2-inch main on Herald street, the pipes to be made in Victoria. The report was adopt-

The estimate by-law was reconsidered,

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KEEP THE PEACE.

Outcome C the Charge of Assault Against Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley,

PREFERRED BY N. P. SNOWDEN

Case Was Heard in Police Court This Morning and Resulted in a Lively Legal Battle-Some Strong Personalities.The Bond is \$100.

Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley, author, athlete and gentleman, was this merning bound over to keep the peace for three months and to pay \$2 costs for slapping the face of Captain Northing P. Snowden, capitalist and French consul. The hearing before Magistrate Macrae drew a crowd that filled the court room. Robert Cassidy appeared as prosecutor, while Major Irving defended Captuin Wolley. chair's ruling, but desired to explain him- The legal battle was a hot one, unfortunately leading into an old trouble, in which E. M. Johnson was concerned, and there were some very warm passages between witnesses. N. P. Snowden was the first witness

There had been claims that the hospital | day, the 2nd, he was not on speaking terms with the defendant, and had not February to have been \$101.25. It was received and filed. —

John P. Matthews wrote complaining that the council's resolution to give the city patronage out equally among those entitled to it was not carried out. Dut

him. I said that if he had auything to face, saying, "Well, take that!" or words to that effect. This was on Broughton pital and the proposition before the council. The matter should be fully gone inand started towards my office, Wolley accompanying me. When I got to Johnson's office Wolley stepped around in front of me, and said to Johnson, "I have boxed this man's ears," or words to that effect. I stepped into Joanson's office to hear what was being said. They were both talking in a loud tone, and I left the office. I regard Mr. Wolley as the John L. Sullivan of the amateur world. It was decided to grant leave, and up I saw him boxing with a prize fighter on motion of Ald. Wilson, seconded by named Jim Hall over Van Volkenburgh's

Ald. Ledingham moved, seconded by two or three years ago. They were very friendly then. I did not regard it as discreditable; Il did not introduce it as discreditable. My counsel introduced it. Mr. Irving-Oh, you and your counse

> are one. Mr. Snowden-I fancy that affair with Hall took place in the school of arms. The blow did not hurt me on Friday. That was not so much as the gross in sult. I was not going to fight with that blackguard.

Mr. Irving-Steady; steady. You don't mean that. The Court-That Joes not help your Mr. Snowden-I beg the centleman s

pardon. Wolley was my friend, and I was formerly his agent. He has one suit against me and one against my firm
Mr. Cassidy objected to there being any reference to the cases, and renewed his objections several times, but it was to them. Mr. Snowden testified that Mr. Wolley charged him with worthless property on him in Port Grescent. In the other case he sharges me with inducing him to advance money upon securities which were inadequate. The latter case is to come on for trial on March 19. E. M. Johnson is one of Wolley's agents. I kenw that on Friday, the 2nd. I did not ask Mr. Johnson to give evidence that the property on which the money was advanced was ample security. I called upon Mr. Johnson a few days before upon another matter, but Mr. Johnson declined to give it to me. I may have asked Mr. Johnson what the believe I did ask him. I want deny that in question. I did not mention the Hooge quisition from the school board of \$939 told Mr. Johnson, "I hear Wolley is going to sue you next." It was more of a joke than anything else. The remark number of minor matters. Received and was suggested by seeing Wolley on the one he wants." Mr. Snowden seemed street. He did not hurt me, but it was adopted. A similar report and a gross insult. He nearly knocked me adopted. The cemetery committee redown. There were not many there. Wolley stepped in front of me at John nothing about a suit. He heard Mr. reports good progress in driving the tunnothing. son's office, and I walked in. Wolley called me a coward. It was with his open left hand that I was struck. I do not remember his saying, "Take that for lying about me!" Mr. Wolley did not lead me into Johnson's office. In there Wolley said something to Johnson about having boxed my ears for lying about

> On re-direct examination Mr. Snowden said he had not unloaded his own per sonal property, but was acting as agent. He was in himself juite deeply, as were all his personal friends. The New Westminster property had heen valued by two trustworthy citizens of Victoria. What he said about Wolley suing Johnson was said in a casual way He had heard it from a reliable source. That ended the case for the prosec

tion, and Mr. Irving called Captain Wolley in his own defence. He said: On the morning of Friday, the 2nd, about noon, I was walking rast E. M. Johnsons office, when Johnson came out and called loudly to me, saying: "Say, Mr Wolley, are you going to sue me?" My answer was either "No" or 'whit?" and his answer was "Snowlen said you were." At that time I was with Mr. Scaife standing in the middle of the street and Snowden was going up Broughton street in easy ear shot. reply, twice repeated, was, "If Snowden says so Snowden lies." Snowden went on as if he did not hear me. I then went into Johnson's office to find out what he meant. Mr. Johnson was actat the Sidney Hall on April 2nd.

said: 'My God, you shall pay for this!' We walked down the street, and I am not sure whether I led him into the office or not. I am positive Johnson said nothing quietly talking to a couple of custome The cross-examination of Mr. Wolley by Mr. Cassidy was as fine a bout as ever took place between witness and lawyer, except, possibly, that between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Cassidy. Mr. Wolley said he expected Mr. Snowden to behave like a shepp. He certainly did not expect to see him him fight. I am not a professional pugilist; I am not a pugil-

Cassidy-I mean an amateur pugilist. Wolley-Why don't you say so, then. I was an amateur boxer, but am forty years of age, and have not boxed for three years. Yes, I am proud of being an Englishman and of being able to take care of myself. At the request of some sparred in many boxing contests. I struck a man in anger before.

ly a few seconds elapsed between the words by Mr. Ross, time he left Johnson and the assault. E. M. Johnson knew both the gentleden came by, and opening the door look- be had from the returns from the worked in and said: "You had better look out ing force of thirty men, which is easily for Wolley, Johnson; he is going to sue possible on the wide pay streak, would you." He said, "He is going to," I am sure of that. I fired up right away, and got awfully savage. He stated a fact. I inferred that I, too, was being fact. I inferred that I, too, was being been doing this winter.

I M Wallie M P P has cold out his who purchased the "Bright's ranch on the wide pay streak, would have great hopes of making a rich strike as soon as the objective point of their work is reached.

Mr. Wilde, late of Wilde & Harris, who purchased the "Bright's ranch on the wide pay streak, would have great hopes of making a rich strike as soon as the objective point of their work is reached. gono when Wolley came along. I step-ped out and told him what Snowden had said. I said, "There is Snowden; you had beter go and ask him." I did not see Mr. Wolley strike Mr. Snowden. I was behind my counter when they came Wolley asked Snowden if he had said he was going to sue Mr. Johnson. Mr. Snowden said "I did." Mr. Wolley asked was it true, and Mr. Snowden just "I don't know," and then said, "No, it is not." Wolley said then you have stated a lie. Wolley then said, Johnson, I have brought this man in to tell you I have boxed his ears in public for stating a lie about me." Snowden left, saying, "I will make you suffer for this." I was afraid they were going to fight in my office and break my clock. Had it been me I would have struck Wolley, I told Mr. Wolley on the morning of the 2nd that Mr. Snowden had been in ten days before trying to get

information about the Hodge mortgage.

Mr. Johnson testifies." the evidence to the best of his ability.

Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy, Mr.

Continuing Mr. Johnson said he could see nothing inherently strange in Mr. Snowden's alleged admissions. Snwden was so frightened that had Wolley asked him to stand on his head he would have done so.

Magistrate Macrae recalled Mr. Snow den. He denied the alleged admission and said Johnson deliberately lied. Capt. Wolley was recalled by Magistrate Macrae. He said there was a general ecoversation. Snowden did admit that he had made the statemen whether he said he knew it was true or

values of Fraser river property were. I not he would not swear to a certainty. A ten-minute recess was declared to get David Leeming to see if he could settle the point of Mr. Snowden's admission. Mr. Leeming said he was a clerk boxed this man's ears. He can tell any-Wolley said. He had seen Mr. Johnson per. and Mr. Snowden just before on the side-Wolley was mad and Snowden nervous. much that was said.

Both attorneys made arguments, Mr. Irving a short one and Mr. Cassidy a rather lengthy one. At the conclusion, his honor bound the defendant over to keep the peace for three months on his own recognizance in the sum of \$100 and required that he pay the costs of \$2.

Saanich Agricultural Meeting. meetings will doubtless have a stimulamunity. Their next meeting will be held

A woman, whose frown caused the house-hold to shiver

THE GREAT INTERIOR

before we entered the office. He was News of the Week From the Upper Country Papers.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC BADLY HINDERED

Latest Report From the Big Bend Country-Vernon and the Fertile Okanagan-An Excellent Winter on the Cattle Ranges.

(Golden Era.) During the first part of the week the trains from the west were delayed by snow slides in the Selkirks. The funeral of the late Miss Hardie took place on Sunday morning at 9:30 care of myself. At the request of some gentlemen here I sparred with Jim Hall.

Many representative citizens were present; it was in a private club. I have Rose in the country morning at 9:30 ago was the best on exhibition, but that he could not explain the mismanagement of its being so badly placed, and that no grave. On Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Ross in the course of his sermon paid a hibits were scattered throughout the B. sparred in many boxing contests. I the course of his sermon paid a knew I could do what I pleased with Snowden, but did not think of that. I simply boxed his ears for lying. Had he been as big as a house or John Sallivan ergy in ministering to those under her four bed as the statement for decorative purposes, and not in one exhibit as they should have been. Local parties who visited the

would have done so. He is not so care. These remarks are echoed by all much smaller than I. I believe our who knew her and though she had been weights are about the same. I never a short time in our district her influence had gone beyond the town where she To the magistrate Mr. Wolley said on- lived, and many here could endorse the (Kootenay Star.)

A fair idea of the the wealth of the men and remembered Friday last. Snow- Consolation Mine, in the Big Bend, can

J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., has sold out his interest in the townsite of Lardeau, on the N. E. Arm, at a great sacrifice. Ry. is being pushed on to completion in spite of the deep snow. About 400 men the far north. His object will be to explore during the summer and to put in a are employed between the wigwam and the end of the track at the mouth of the N. E. Arm. The rock cuttings below the Green Slide are progressing rapidly and it is said will be ready for the rails as soon as any other portion south of it. Revelstoke Lumber Co. is getting out 30,000 additional ties, and grading contracts have been let to Messrs. Haney, O'Leary and Welsh, with orders to push on the work with all speed. The road, is stated, will be in running order from Revelstoke to the head of Arrow Lake by the first week in June.

mountains, more especially near Clanwilliam.

Shippers and the public should make a old road which passes through the Mis I believed Mr. Snowden wanted to insult note of the following fact, and patronisc sion property, instead of a new and par-Magistrate Macrae ordered the evilation a steamer that is being run in the interlence read over, as there was a conflict est of the merchants and travelling pub-"Oh," said Mr. Cassidy, "there lie. The Arrow, belonging to Mr. Vans always a conflict in evidence where derberg, has been making regular trips between the head of the lake and Nakusp Mr. Johnson simply said he had given all winter, while the boats of the C. & will probably be decided on the point whather such was or was not the case K. Nav. Co. have been tied up. But for whether such was or was not the case. the energy displayed for the Arrow's Johnson again said Mr. Snowden admit- owner the route between here and the hibited on both sides and it would be of ted that he had told a lie. Snowden Slocan country would be—as the Nelson had distinctly said he was to be sued. Tribune states is the case—closed! The Slocan country would be-as the Nelson great benefit to the settlement to have He had assumed that Wolley and Snow- C. &. K. Nav. Co.'s boats are never den were not on speaking terms. The permitted to run when freights are light; admission of Mr. Snowden was full and the owners have never studied the conthis locality fishing for sturgeon, and a His evidence had always been venience of the public or the welfare of large number of them have already been

By this time matters had reached ra
It is not likely that Mr. Kellie will be ther a crisis, when a little humor was thrown into the situation. Mr. Cassidy at the next election. He has received so pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things ahead as fast as they can be stated that the commissioners are pushing things also as the commissioners are pushing things also as the commissioners are pushing the commissioners are pushing the commissioners. Mr. Johnson. Quickly came the reply, "People do not regard you as clever, as well as the two Kootenays, that he many assurances of support from influen- with pumps on Matsqui prairie. will, in all probability, stand for the Dor

(Inland Sentinel.) On Sunday last the ice contract for the a move in the right direction. It is of the Canadian Pacific railway was finished, utmost importance that the people of Work had to be pushed on as fast as British Columbia should insist that its possible, for the chinook of Saturday government shall not be dominated by night began to destroy the good quality private corporations merely to serve their of the ice and by Monday it was must own interests. If the C. P. R. and the

about a mile from Spences' Bridge, the fact is understood by the electors the across the Nicola river, died on Saturday ast from paralyisis. He was an old first interviews between Premier Davie timer and for years was in partnership and the delegations from the Mainland with Jas. Uren mining in Cariboo. There was a large attendance at his funeral. Kamloop Wawa, the shorthand publication published by Rev. Father le property on Friday monting. I was not in Mr. Johnson's office. He saw the three in Johnson's office before the assault. I gentlemen in the office on the morning in parishioners, has been ranked by the question. Mr. Wolley and Mr. Snowden postoffice as regular publication, and given came in together. Wolley said "I have the usual privileges as such. Father le Jeune intends to issue it weekly soon. P. Olsen, one of the three partners who quite nervous. Mr. Wolley said he would left here a few weeks ago to develop a nothing about a suit. He heard Mr. reports good progress in driving the tun-Snowden say nothing. He was 12 or nel with excellent prospects of the mine 13 feet off. He heard distinctly what yielding rich ore in gold, silver and cop-

T. C. Clark came in from Pavilion walk a few feet from the door. They mountain on Tuesday morning. He reparted and just then Wolley came along ports the weather quite mild when he with Mr. Scaife. After the assault Mr. left home, and it has been so an winter Welley entered the office first. They re- except for a few days last week, Febmained in the office. Wolley also said ruary 18th, 19th, and 20th, when the Snowden first tried to get him to turn themometer went as low as 38 below against Johnson and then Johnson zero. There has been considerable sickagainst Wolley. He did not hear Snow-ness on the mountains this winter, and len's answers. They were all excited; one death has occurred, that of Mrs. Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. Carson and Mrs. He could not tell what the last words | Ehault have all been under the doctor's were to a certainty and did not remember care, but are improving. Stock has done well this winter and everything points to the probability of an early spring.

(Vernon News.) Patten Bros., of Deep Creek, have about 300,000 feet of logs at their mill, and if the present good sleighing continues they will soon have a half-a-mil-

The machinery of the old ss., "Red Star," which formerly ran between En-On Saturday last the second of the derby and Sicamous has been laid up series of meetings being held under the since the completion of the S. & O. railauspices of the N. & S. Saanich Agri- road, has been purchased for the new cultural Society took place at the West steamer now under construction to run to no purpose and for no return. It is Sanish school house. The meeting was attended by a number of the farmers of the district. President Sluggett in his opening address introduced the subject of with the C.P.R. for a through freight opening address introduced the subject of with the C.P.R. for a through freight new real way if the project is to go no furco-operation. Those present entered in-to an animated discussion of the subjet, ready for traffic. This will be equivalent the general opinion of the meeting being to a saving of at least \$8 per ton on favorable, providing that co-operation freight billed to Fairview and other points can be secured with other districts. These in the lower Okanagan. A certificated captain and engineer have been engaged ting effect on the farmers of this com- and the boat will undergo an official inspection as soon as completed.

Monaghan and King have paid the import duty on the ten-stamp mill formerly worked on the Rainbow mine at Golden, Wash., and are taking it to Camp Mc-Is now the most peaceful with whom you Kinney. The old camp is liable to be the States and Mexican governments. The could dwell; Her crankiness came from complaints of the liver,
And Eselfay's Lozenges made her quite tracked, probably be long remembered as The winter of 1893-94 will, though pro-tracted, probably be long remembered as Liver Lozenges. 25 cents at druggists.

a good season for cattle men in the Okanagan. Hardly a single rancher has lost a hoof, and the feed seems to be hold. ing out well.

The Vernon police commissioners have notified the hotel keepers that the law relating to supplying liquor to intoxicated persons will be strictly enforced. J. B. Williams, mate of the ss. Aber. deen, returned from the coast last week. While in Victoria he passed the examination for a captain's certificate.

The hockey match which took place on Long lake last Thursday between Ver non and Enderby resulted in a draweach side winning two goals.

W. C. Pound, taxidermist, has received a letter from J. R. Anderson, of the Delepartment of Agriculture, Victoria, to the effect that there could be no doubt that his collection of stuffed animals exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicfair had no idea that an exhibit was being made by Mr. Pound.

J. Merritt, of Cherry Creek, was in town on Monday. During the winter Mr Merritt has been engaged in making improvements on his ranch. As soon as spring opens up, however, work will be resumed by the placer company in which he is interested in continuing the tunnel now 1,500 feet in length, some 500 or 600 feet further, when bed-rock is expected

who purchased the "Bright's ranch on Salmon river, will leave early in the spring for the partially explored region Work on the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake of the Nechaco and tributary valleys in the far north. His object will be to exwinter there, with a view to testing the capabilities of that section as a cattle country. Should he form a favorable thereof, he intends driving in a band of cattle and locate there permanently. Mr Harris is expected back shortly from England to take possession of the Bright

ranch. A road case of much interest to the settlers who have within the past year preempted land on the benches to the east of the R. C. Mission property in the Mission valley will be heard and decided at the next county court, in the shape o The train service is very irregular on account of numerous snowslides in the local magistrates. One of the settlers was twice fined for trespass at the instance of Father Marechal for using the ment last year along surveyed section lines. The plea of the settlers is that A good deal of ill-feeling has been ex-

the matter finally decided. Mission City News.

Several fishermen are on the river in

THE DELTA & EASTERN RAIL-

To the Editor: The mass meeting called for to-morrow evening in the city hall is C. P. N. are to control the affairs of this Richard Curnell, who keeps an hotel province to suit themselves, the sooner better. If the published reports of the were correct. Mr. Davie promised that if a general request were made by the municipalities of Victoria, New Westmin ster and the councils representing the lower Fraser for aid to the Delta & Eastern railway, the government would en deavor to grant the assistance. His statement then was that the proposition was a reasonable one, promising great benefits to the inhabitants of all section and should be encouraged. Why has he changed front on the question? Is the government attempting to promote the policy in this part of the province which t is fostering in the interior of the Mainland, viz.; to give the C. P. R. absolute control of the carrying trade in that part of the country. In whose interest was the guarantee to the Shuswap & Okana gan railway company made? Who is to derive all the benefit from the disgrace ful Nakusp & Slocan business in con

junction with certain members of the House of Commons and others nearer home who are making their pile out of it? I shall refer to the inwardness of that scheme at another time. Who promoting the Nicola Valley railway Simply the C. P. R., which appears t have absolute control of the present gov ernment. It will be pointed out that Victoria has received the Parliament buildings, but depend upon it, for every dollar expended here, two, yes ten, will be spent on these schemes before we are through with them.

The people of Victoria must bestir themselves on this question if they desire the proposed quick connection with the Mainland to be made. It is simply question of now or never. To neglect the present opportunity is to lose it for It is to continue to pay interest on the Victoria & Sidney railway bonds to be subject to private corporation fo ney railway if the project is to go no fur

San Francisco, March 6.-Henry M Clement, attorney for Mrs. Janet Baldwin of this city, who has a claim against the Mexican government of \$100,000 for the murder of her husband by bandite near Ventemas, Mexico, in August, 1887, leaves here to-day for Washington to settle with representatives of the United case has been pending six years.

PROVINCIAL

Consideration of the in Com

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The Session Lasts | night, But no One Government Ado ommendations Ma

The speaker took o'clock. Prayers by Mr. Punch moved a that whereas the navi mekl, Serpentine and at present much imped by short curves, all removed at a comparhave already expended the Nikomekl and Ser advantage to these str small aditional expend extend the navigable and whereas the clean igable portion of the Ca enable the settlers on the stream to utilize sary drainage and also timber, of which supply belonging to ernment; be it therefor respectful address be Honor the Lieutenant him to urge upon the ment the necessity of earry out these sugges The house went int Martin in the chair, distribution bill. In consideration of

Beaven said he could sity of thirty-three me vince where there are people. Many of the had more voters that vince. He could not having thirty-three me Hon, Mr. Davie sai sufficient numbers ma dependent one. Sir Jo. said the province cou governed by a legislat members. The gover would have complete legislature; in fact, t proper responsible gove egislature of sufficient who were advocating of the number of legis ing a blow at responsi Mr. Brown said quite well that there government in the bill. ed was a new bill. It to amend the present number of members. vocate a decrease to twenty-five members, twenty-nine members All governments were trenching. The govern vince had even given i

that they could do with clerks this year. Hon. Mr. Beaven c argument of the attor a move to reduce the bers was an atack on ernment did not hold ince had not had a sem sible government for a What was the foundati covernment? (There m tive which should cons bers. That executive a policy and submit it sembled. The process government was not t policy until all the men o attend parliament. ernment members met and decided on the b down. When the pra the government of the amined it was found such thing as respon here. The best states could not by argumen ions of hon, gentlemen body knew that they up their hands no matte were advanced. The had asked him what the bers should be. The bill that it could not be an y new bill would have It has been said by a that it was time enoug to prescribe when he

would be time enough pare a bill when he w Mr. Hunter said if him that the province represented by less members he would be a reduction in the nur question was whether able to do so, and se it be done? The cities presented, while some well represented. Mr. Brown said the not attempt to defend t sired to do so, the

ask the committee to the question of decrease Mr. Kitchen-I tho would be man enough fend his bill. Hon. Mr. Davie, refer Beaven had said, comembers of the house

physicians, and they Hon. Mr. Beaven of us proposing amer know that a majority are prepared to hold against such amendme Mr. Kitchen, speaki referring to Westminst district cut the settlen two, part being in Yale Hon. Mr. Vernon said had been talken into asked for the change

having always voted in Mr. Sword contended of Westminster district dealt with. There were each of the ridings the Cowichan or Esquimal comment that each minster district be given Hon. Mr. Vernon co endment was out of Mr. Sword-The pren ed us to say how ma thought there ought to Mr. Kitchen consider that after the premier fair bill that Cowichan had two members, whi

Chilliwack had only