

was so to the passenger whom the Times reporter interviewed, and who guano, which, it is said, burned in the dicts that within a year the district n the immediately vicinity of the mill shipments of different products will be will mark a village of 4,000 inhabi-tants at least. He bases his statement forwarded regularly from the coast, couver solicitor. authoritative announcement that half that number of workmen will be needed to carry on the industry upall the oil will be marketed in London vice being taken. on the extensive scale outlined by the It is also stated authoritatively that directors of the Seatle Lumber Millthe company intend to fully develop was negotiating with the Esquimalt ing Company. Naturally the majority the business which they have under- Waterworks Company to get water. will make homes for their wives and taken, and that with this object in This contract was made between the ing pursued, as it did not appear rele-view have secured sites for stations at city and the tramway company. It vant. ilies there. With a plant of large capacity, a various points along the Island coast. was never intended to be made public whan what we than a mile in length, plenty of standing timber to draw from The Queen City went only as far as until much later than it was made housaht on the voyage just com- public. and a beautiful harbor in which vespleted. She brought as passengers on Mr. Peters said it could be shown sels of the greatest draught may enter ut difficulty or danger, there is nothing to prevent the development of such an industry as those interested utton has been down to Eucluelet, get cheaper power. have in mind. As has already been stated in these columns, it is the inwhere he owns a sawmill which has ention to place the finished product n almost all the markets of the world. It will be shipped to Eastern Canada and the States by rail or boat, as may most expedient, and to the Orient. water power. The importance of the concern to the On the trip of the Queen City nothing at the same time acquire the Goldest coast of the Island and to Vic cannot be overestimated. It toria should mark an increased prosperity in keeper Daykin. commercial circles throughout the THE V., V. & E. LINE. Excellent Progress Is Being Made-Twelve Hundred Men Are at Work. James H. Kennedy, chief engineer of he V., V. & E. railway, now building

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restward from the Boundary into the Similkameen, returned to Midway tion of a new government until De-Wednesday night from a two or three cember 11th. King Edward left Loneks' trip to Princeton, the present don this afternoon to visit Lord Arbjective, and intermediate points, lington at Crichel Wimborne." here he has surveyed working," says the Phoenix Pioneer. "Mr. Kennedy tates that the work from Midway to

he boundary line, where the crossing "Why?" made into Washington, some 30 miles om there, is making excellent prolodging."-Cleveland Leader.

ress, though the contractors could use any more men if they could be had. together there are now about 1,200 on this 30 miles, some of the work ng heavy rock cutting. There are tunnels, one about 850 feet and anher some 400 feet in length. The grading contracts let to the

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tractors by J. W. Stewart, who the work from Seims, Shields & , are in the form of stations of 100 each, as is usual, the following beg the names and number of stations each contractor, from Midway to boundary line: Burns & Jordan 59 stations; Johnson & Anderson, 97 tions, including 850-foot tunnel ohnson & Welch, 142 stations; D. J wn, 56 stations; George Chew, 104 tations; Burns & Jordan, 96 stations, ng 400-foot tunnel; Johnson Welch, 82 stations; T. J. Gallagher, 123

"I wish I were a night watchman.' "I could sleep all day and save my board, and work all night and save my arring . DODDS PILLS KIDNEY D

for city purposes, but the tramway company was to be allowed to use it. from Carmanah yesterday by Light-All the advantages in the deal were THE NEW CABINET. and Names of Ministers Will Not Be Sub-Not For the City. mitted to the King Until It was represented that the Elk lake Monday. supply could be used for about 25 years. London, Dec. 5 .- The following offi-The expert in his report put the value ial announcement was made to-night: of the Goldstream property down at "Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman ina ridiculously small price. To induce the city not to use water from Gold-

stream the cost of bringing water to the city from Goldstream was put at a ridiculously high price. One item making up this cost was the expenditure of a large sum in bringing water down to a lower level at Goldstream, which was not required. It could be shown that the expert's re-

port of the cost of a main to the city was \$108,000 too high. The reason for all this was easily arrived at. The Mayor of the city was

also the solicitor for the Electric Company. That made it easy, easy. Had it been otherwise no such proposition yould have been made.

ness was put in the hands of a Van-

At the same time Mayor Barnard

An expert named Adams was brought

means possible there could not be more petitioners. Another petititon in like than 30,000,000 gallons collected. This was only a scheme to get water House from the city corporation

This was only a scheme to get that a for the B. C. Electric Company at a Mayor, who insisted that alterations Mayor, who insisted that alterations A. P. Luxton, K. C., then submitted should be made in the bill, and section considerable documentary evidence, in- 10 was inserted, by which the Esquiluding the grants under which the mait Company was to be prepared to Esquimalt company held its property. | supply water to the city

bottom the material placed in it. Now the company right up to this time, that the works are in full operation when he dropped out, and the busiservoir surveyed at the power house the contract between the Esquimalt obtained by the city from the tramway was to equalize the flow of water if it company and the electric company the and on the next trip of the Queen City A peculiar feature about this con- were used for supplying water. J. head could be reduced to 570 feet. This for the city. it is probable that a consignment of tract, Mr. Peters said, was that it was Raymur, water commissioner, had told would require the electric company to

guano will arrive. According to report entered into without any expert ad- him that two of the notices for water use 14 per cent more water, which were on the site of the proposed re- would increase the returns to the Esquimalt company. servoir. W. J. Taylor, K. C., took objection to An adjournment was taken at 1

the line of questioning which was be- o'clock until the afternoon. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

His Lordship, Mr. Justice Duff, said In the trial of the Goldstream water was difficult to decide at this case yesterday afternoon before Mr.

stage of the proceedings what was to Justice Duff, T. Lubbe was cross-exprove relevant and what was not. The amined at length by W. J. Taylor, K. house, J. Sutton, H. Lysche and a to end was not for the benefit of the showing what was planned and done done to end was not for the electric company to in a scheme as yet incompleted by the the scheme as yet incompleted by the sc city, but for the electric company to in a scheme as yet incompleted by the tion of the improvements to the pro-

perty of the plaintiff company at Goldplaintiff company. Continuing, Mr. Lubbe said the total stream, asking the reason for this. been closed down for some time. He intends, however, to put the plant in This expert was brought on the \$\vert dvice 160 acres. The minimum rainfall for had never called upon the company notion again and in this expects to version of the Electric Railway Company. The twelve years was 65 inches. From this to supply the water which it was pro-there had to be 16 inches deducted for vided in the act should be available een experienced in the matter of the city should go on and make use of the evaporation. There was 37,036,800 Im- when required. present water supply. The city should

The Thetis lake and Goldstream waperial gallons a day capable of collection. At the present time 40 per cent. of the total amount was being used. ters were separate and did not co-mingle. The Thetis lake supply was was seen of the wreckage reported stream water. This was not to be used of the total amount was being used. Asked by His Lordship what he used for the Esquimalt peninsula. The meant by using, witness said that it Goldstream water was used for supwas available for use. Up to 60 per plying the power company. The city's therefore for the Electric Company cent. of this, the gathering of the wa- application for a record did not affect Thetis lake. It affected the water of ter, would not be excessive in cost.

There was available 2.470 miners' Goldstream below the power house. The assets of the Esquimalt cominches from ,the whole area. There could be supplied at the power house pany in 1904 were \$513,000. Of this the Thetis lake section represented an in-15,000,000 gallons per day. In 1904 there was being sold to the vestment of \$187,000 and Goldstream

B. C. Electric Railway Company just represented \$298,000, a total of \$485,000, about 8,500,000 gallons a day. This which with the floating assets brought year there was a little more supplied. | the sum up to \$513,000. On 23rd of August, the day the city's Mr. Lubbe admitted that the com-

which went down Goldstream. This a low valuation of the property. amounted to 560 miners' inches. Witness said that when in 1892 ap- length as to what part of the letters plication was made to the legislature concerned in the negotiations looking position by the city. When the bill made public.

ticipated that there would be any ob-in the press, the reporters being ad-traction there are an the satisfied as a law-ed, Mr. Lubbe said. other letters which did not appear in Mr. Taylor. pany of that day, however, opposed it, and during the progress of the bill the papers. Mr. Taylor wanted to know if witthrough the House

ness regarded it as not being adsolutely right because they were not made Mr. Lubbe referred to the fact that ome of the business appeared to be done in secret meetings. Mr. Taylor wanted to know why witness then regarded the secret contract official source.

referred to with such suspicion because it was not made public through the ship.

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The court adjourned at 4.30 until this company and if this was not a gain morning.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Lubbe held that any gain which Court resumed this morning in the there was in it was offset by the losses water case with Mr. Lubbe still in the witness box under cross-examination Mr. Taylor questioned witness relaby Mr. Taylor.

tive to the letters he (witness) had Witness said that the third reservoir written to the papers. Mr. Taylor was completed November 28th, 1902. wanted to know if these letters Section 2 of the land in question was

in other ways to the city.

quick reply.

said Mr. Lubbe.

Against the Secret Contract owned by James Phair, who had an were not written in the interests of agreement with the National Electric Light Company. The plaintiff company Mr. Lubbe's own company. Mr. Lubbe said he wrote the letters had acquired these rights. Sections 5 to the press in the interests of his own | and 6 were being acquired by the com-

company and also in order to prevent pany In reply to Mr. Taylor witness said the city being imposed upon. "Why did you write to the press?" that he approved of his counsel's statement that Expert Adams was nominasked Mr. Taylor.

"To show the trickery which has ated by the tramway company. been practiced upon seven or eight Asked for reasons for this, witness replied Mr. Lubbe, said that he understood that a part of aldermen," "Who told you that?" asked Mr. the scheme in connection with the secret agreement was that an engineer Taylor.

'I won't tell you," returned Mr. from California was to be engaged. Mr. Taylor wanted to know who told Lubbe. "Did you get it in the city hall?" him that.

Mr. Lubbe said he did not think he asked Mr. Taylor. "I won't tell you," came Mr. Lubbe's should reveal that.

In reply to further questions, he said "Did it cost your company anything he did not hear this from an official to get it?" followed up Mr. Taylor. of the city. It was street rumor.

'Not a cent." came in return. Witness said he knew that other en-"Did you get a copy of the agree- gineers' names were submitted, but ment?" asked Mr. Taylor. contended that Mr. Adams was really "Not at that time, but next day," nominated by the electric company.

The report which was so strongly Mr. Taylor wanted to know how many copies were got and whether it to confirm him in this view.

cost him anything. Going into the grounds for believing Mr. Lubbe said he had to pay for that the tramway company nominated notices were posted, the electric com-pany would not entertain an offer of who gave him his copy said that the letter which the mayor wrote to Mr. pany used 8,529,000 gallons. There were also 33,768 gallons additional ed for \$1,271,000 at that time. This was tramway company. Ald. Fell was look- apopintment of Mr. Adams (the exa low valuation of the property. Mr. Taylor questioned Mr. Lubbe at ed upon as being prepared to protect apopultiment of Mr. Adams (the exthe city's interests in opposition to the tramway company. These seven on Mr. Meredith was in California, and plication was made to the legislature concerned in the negotiations looking for an act of incorporation there was to the purchase of the property was onegition by the city. When the bill mede public destand all the technical features of ploy of the electric company.

Mr. Lubbe said part of them appear- the agreement but when Ald. Fell ex- The letter in reply was not produc-

ticipated that there would be any ob-jection. The city and the electric com-mitted to the meetings. There were there due how work of the due how "But Mr. Rithet recommended Mr. Mr. Lubbe agreed with this, and said "I won't tell you," replied Mr. Lubbe. that this was

Mr. Lubbe admitted that he had seen an excerpt of the agreement before

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that, but it was not obtained from the on the part of the city. He believed Mr. Rithet gave an honest opinion. same source as the full agreement.

Again Mr. Lubbe refused to say Mr. Taylor then questioned witness where he got excerpts or to state as to the latter's opinion of Mr. Adams whether they were obtained from an official source. as an expert. Mr. Lubbe admitted that Mr. Adams

Mr. Taylor pressed for a revelation was a very clever expert. He had said of the source, appealing to His Lord- so at the time, and still thought so. Part of the secret contract. Mr

His Lordship did not see what dis- Lubbe said, was later tinct purpose would be served by this. newspaper man showed him what was He could easily see how this informa- given out for publication. Not more tion might be used for another pur- than 3 per cent. of that was published, pose, and therefore he was not pre- however.

pared to rule that Mr. Lubbe should Mr. Lubbe said that he understood

A Petition Was Presented een considered. There were 5,000 by the city signed by Robt. Beaven, inches applied for, representing 74,000;- mayor. The petition contained a reso-000 gallons very 24 hours. With an- lution passed at a public meeting reother 1,000' inches applied for there questing that the privileges asked for would be 90,000,000 gallons. Evidence by the Esquimalt company should not would be given to show that by all be granted without the consent of the

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form appeared in the journals of the

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The interests of Victoria had not

formed King Edward that he will be unable to submit his proposed arrangements in connection with the forma-