THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1895.

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The Aldermen Spend a Couple of Hours in Squabbling Before a Big Audience.

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Mayor Teague Leaves the Chair Because the Conneil Rejects

His Advice.

Hutchison Investigation to be Continued This Evening

in Public.

dispense with any long speeches. We If the old adage that a good laugh is can do without them. tter than a dose of medicine holds Ald. Bragg, proceeding, said when the committee brought in their report to the god in regard to the citizens who atcouncil it should either have been reded last evening's meeting of the city jected or adopted, as was done with all uncil, they will not have to call in reports. If the council had rejected ctors for some time to come. The the report he would have resigned from eeting was better than any farce-com- the board to make room for some better man. It would be better even now for ly that has been presented at the thethe council to deal with the report in tre for many a day. Most of the alderthe usual manner. He objected to Mr. the for many a day. Most to his resolution not to hen took a hand in it, and before they Belyea being present. It was unfair have anything to do with the Hutchigot through they had more than once anything against Ald. Bragg let him not show up. As provided by All. en badly muddled. The big audience, anything against Ald. Bragg let him regular public meeting crowd, enjoyed take it into court. If the council did fun immensely. The meeting was and give his position to Ald. Macmillan ed for the purpose of investigating or some other alderman. He only hop- long conference with the solicitors as to charges made by the electric light ed they would do their duty as well as the mode of procedure. Ald. Bragg, mmittee against Superintendent Hut- he had done his. Ald. Macmillan-That would not be nison, and although the board sat for

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Ald. Partridge spoke in the same Ald. Bragg again objected to him ad-strain. He contended that the charges strain. He contended that the charges having been published it was necessary to hold a public investigation. when any one wished to address the council for the board to adjourn to alhold a public investigation.

vashed in private.

FUN FOR THE CROWD man to the chair before vacating it. It evening. It was the solicitor's opinion that notice was necessary. Ald Macmillan-If a portion is press. Ald Macmillan-If a portion is press. Ald Macmillan-If a portion is press. derman to take the chair in the absence Ald. Macmillan-If a notice is necessary for this motion notice was necesof the mayor. Because one man had not the courage to remain in his place sary when it was moved to hold this inthe business should not be blocked. He restigation. The solicitor seems to have again moved, seconded by Ald. Par-tridge, that Ald. Humphrey take the changed his views since then. The Chairman-He considers this a

Clerk Dowler-If the council wish me opinion was not asked for on the previto put the motion I will do so, but do ous occasion. not hold myself responsible. Ald. Bragg remarked that the mayor The council having expressed a wish had also changed his views since the last meeting. This was greeted with ground your suspicions? to have the motion put the clerk did so and it was carried. various noises from the rear of the hall. Then there was another delay while Ald. Wilson demanded that the noise Ald. Humphrey was obtaining advice be stopped or the hall cleared. The chair asked the audience to stop from the solicitor as to how he should proceed. Upon having taken the chair the noise, but it only had the effect of

he said the first thing for them to deincreasing it. cide was whether Mr. Hutchison's solic-Ald. Wilson-You can hiss and stamp itor should be allowed to take part. all you like. I am not afraid of you. Ald. Macmillan's moticn was adopted, Ald. Bragg rose and was proceeding to go into the merits of the charges. and the investigation will be continued The Chairman-I think we had better this evening.

The council adjourned at 9.30.

From Saturday's Daily. The city council got down to business last evening, which was rather disappointing to the large audience that crowded the council chamber, expecting Thursday evening. Standing room was, at a premium, and the crowd remained duty to report my suspicions to him until the last minute, although the session did not end until 11 o'clock. The mayor stuck to his resolution not to Macmillan's resolution, Ald. Humphrey not adopt the report he would resign took the chair, but he did not call the meeting to order until after he had a cnairman of the electric light committee, sat alongside the solicitor, who conducted the direct examination. Mr. Hutchison was accompanied by his solicitor,

vas the only absentee. Superintendent to Mr. Hutchison so that he could reply were examined for the "prosecution." Hutchison was accompanied by his so- to them. He had replied and asked for but the investigation was not concluded ictor, Mr. A. L. Belyea, and all the an investigation. He should now have and an adjournment was taken until Tuesday evening. The audience at times gave expression to their feelings in applause and had to time and again be asked to refrain from it.

Thos. Carson, engineer in charge of the electric light department, was the mayor has the power to conduct in- get out of it by having the report ro- first witness. Having been sworn by tigations in such manner as he sees jected or adopted. Mr. Hutchison was the chairman, he deposed that he did not It was his desire to conduct the not used to dealing with such magnates know whether Mr. Hutchison's duties nvestigation, not in public, but in pri- as Ald. Bragg, and he was therefore had been defined.

He therefore read a resolution represented by Mr. Belyea. The coun-effect that it was in the public cil, had their solicitor and Mr. Hutchi-Asked how long Mr. Hutchison had nterest to hold the investigation in pri- son should be given the same privi-(Laughter.) He could not say that Mr. Hutchison had been regular in his at-Ald. Bragg wanted it understood that proper manner in which to proceed. It the report in which the charges were tendance at the power house. His report, made at the request of the chair-I+ take any evidence under oath. They was signed by all the members of the break down on the 7th of October. He The chairman pointed out that the report commenced as follows: "I, the chairman of the electric light commitent or the dynamo tender executed the

To Ald. Bragg .- The Devonshire road Ald. Macmillan-Who is that? Ald. Bragg-Well, it is signed by all circuit was out of repair for five weeks. It could have been repaired in two days. The dynamo was at the tramway shed. He could not say whether the commu-Ald. Partride, that Mr. Hutchison now ublic, they should be investigated in proceed with the case, and that he be or at the station. One man might think allowed the privilege of being representhe could do the repairs better outside than at the station while another might Mr. Belyea was about to proceed when

being connected with the firm of Cun-1 tendent at the station two or three times ningham & Hinton?

Witness .- That is only your opinion. Mr. Belyea.-How came you to put those suspicions in your report? Witness .- When I received my orders more important notice, and besides his I understood that the duty was private | To Ald. Bragg.-He did and confidential and I considered that that the superintendent could have been I had the privilege to express my sus- of any assistance to him in instructing Mr. Belyea .- Upon what did you appointed Mr. Wriglesworth went Witness .- I saw the superintendent the work. He had seen the superintengoing to Cunningham & Hinton's very ' dent working on the line but once. often, and I thought it would be out of the usual course to store corporation Gibson.

wire in a private building. Mr. Belyea.-Was that all? Witness.—That was all. Nobody told me that the wire belonged to Cunningham & Hinton. Had I been on the duty : dent. He had seen the superintendent longer I would have found out who the, on the circuit a dozen or more times, wire belonged to. Mr. Belyea .- In all previous reports

you only put down what you saw Mr. Hutchison do. Why did you depart dent had gone out with him several from it in this last report? Witness .-- I cannot answer that ques-

To Mr. Mason .-- I only expected the they were worth, I considered it my To Ald. Macmillan.-I was not ordered to watch Cunningham & Hinton. I think it is my duty to report my suspicions regarding reputable citizens to the chief.

Ald. Macmillan,-Whether you are ordered to watch them or not? Witness .- Well, no.

Ald. Macmillan.-Cunningham & Hinton were just singled out in this case. Why did you not cast suspicion on the curio man in whose window Mr. Hutchison looked? (Laughter.)

witness four days watching Superin-tendent Hutchison. The reports were correct. He had a good watch, and put down the exact moment when the superintendent went in or came out of a place. whether Mr. Hutchison did anything improper. He simply watched him and jotted down what he saw him do. He

did not act as a judge. Ald. Macmillan.-In one report it says you gave up the watch because you were

Constable Anderson .-- If it is in the report it is correct.

Ald. Macmillan.-Don't you think Mr. Asked how long Mr. Hutchison had been superintendent, he answerede Hutchison would be tired too? "From the date of his appointment?" Constable Anderson.—I was watching Captain Devreaux Sends His Report his house three hours before he got up. John Roberts, dynamo tender, said it was not necessary to take orders daily He expected orders from Mr. Hutchiman, was correct in all details. He son. The superintendent had only been at the works during running hours in October two or three times. On the could not say whether the superintend. 16th he was there half an hour, and an hour on the 18th. He did not remember any day that he wished to see the superintendent and he was not there. In September one of the armatures had burned out. It was not the fault of anybody. The repairs, in his opinion, should have been made by the superintator was put on at the tramway shed tendent. He left a nore for the super-

intendent the morning after the break.

in the evening: Nobody checked the

carbons that he took out. To Mr. Belyea.-He could not have said to any person that he had never seen the superintendent on the line. not know him in his duties. When he was first around with him and instructed him in To Mr. Belyea.-I reported to Mr

Walter Wriglesworth, lamp trimmer said he had received his first instructions from Mr. Gibson. He had also received instructions from the superintenand had seen him almost every day at 2 o'clock when he went to the station to during the whole time has been subjecttrim the house lamps. The superinten-

times to make repairs. Mr. Hutchison had asked him how many carbons he took out.

To Mr. Belyea.-I never told Ald. a repetition of the comedy enacted on chief to take my suspicions for what Bragg that I had never seen the supertendent on my circuit. To Mr. Belyea .- The superintendent

had gone out with him three or four times to repair lamps. He had also met him on the circuit

Fred Widdowson, lamp trimmer, had taken his instructions from Mr. Hutchi- for this Willie Wells and Aylesworth son when he started work. Mr. Hnt- were to be employed by the Hyams' in chison furnished him with a map. He their loan and brokerage business at a should think he had seen Mr. Hutchison very near every other day when he re-turned to the station at 4 o'clock. He ness carried on in the warehouse was had seen the superintendent on the cir- largely of a fake character. cuit a number of times. When there were breaks in the line he would get Constable Anderson was with the last either Mr. Gibson or Mr. Wriglesworth to go out and make repairs.

To Ald. Bragg .- I never counted the number of times I saw the superintendent. He had seen the superintendent doing work on the fire alarm system, To Mr. Belyea .- He did not know and had also seen him on the circuit. To Mr. Belyea.-I never told Ald. Bragg or any one else that I had never seen the superinten lent on the circuit. The council adjourned until Tuesday

night.

THE QUADRA INVESTIGATION

to the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

> Attributes the Accident to Steaming Too Fast in Foggy Weather.

Captain Devereaux, who held an investigation a few days ago into the cause of the grounding of the Dominion steamer Quadra on Fulford reef, sent his opinion and a copy of the evi-The repairs were not made for several dence to Ottawa this morning. In his Saturday before his death. days. They could have been done in a communication to the minister of marine stated that on the day before the oc think otherwise. With regard to the at- day. He did not know whether the ma- Captain Devereux states that in us currence in the warehouse Harry Hythank otherwise. With regard to the ast tendance of the superintendent at the power house, his report for October was a good criterion for the previous three months. To Ald. Macmillan.—He had wound To Mr. Babras There is plant, the station to the backs running at too great a armature winder. To Mr. Babras There is plant, of the station or slowing the engines to ascertain the his death early in the forencon.

Defence Have Considerably Weakened Aylesworth's Testimony on Cross-Examination.

Willie Wells' Sister Takes the Stand and Gives Evidence of Her Brother's Death.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 15 .- The crossexamination of E. A. Aylesworth was concluded this afternoon, and on the whole the defence have considerably weakened his evidence. He has been on the stand nearly twelve hours, and ed to a most thorough cross-examination.

In cross-examination Aylesworth repeated his statement in regard to the agreement between Willie Wells and his sister on the one part and the Hyams brothers on the other. By this agreement the Wells children loaned Harry and Dallas Hyams \$2.700, payable at the end of six months, with interest at the rate of \$30 per month. In return stipulated salary. Witness could not

The evidence of Aylesworth in regard to the payment of the \$2,700 which Wells loaned the prisoners was considerably shaken when examined by the dcfence. He said that the bills which Hyams offered Willie Wells were of small denomination, but in his crossexamination he would not swear that there were not enough of them to make an amount equal to the loan. The state-ment of the witness relative to the scheme by which the Hyams brothers wanted to start Aylesworth and Willie Wells in an hotel business at Fort Eric was instrumental in bringing out a very strong point for the defence. The prisoners' counsel at once pointed out that had this enterprise been carried into effect Willie Wells would have been at. Fort Erie and not at the warehouse the day on which his death had occurred. The testimony of Aylesworth, which went to show that Hyams brothers had resorted to many skilful artifices in order to persuade Willie Wells to take out a policy for \$25,000 was fully substantiated. Counsel for the defence took Aylesworth over all the details connected with the warehouse tragedy, but on the whole they agreed with his previous story

When his cross-examination was finished Mrs. Aylesworth, sister of Willie Wells, was put on the stand. She was a party to the \$2,700 loan to the Hyams brothers. She said that \$2,000 of the money was promised her brother the

ad been laid on the clerk's table with he object of having it read. If his dea had been carried out Mr. Hutchion would have been suspended long He was proceeding to review the charges when the mayor called him to

Mayor Teague-Before you discuss the charges I want to know if you intend act upon my advice. If not I intend

o retire from the chair and you can cary on the investigation as you like. Ald. Fartridge-Documents have been ead condemning a man. How can you, he mayor of the city, leave the chair when it is proposed to find out by an

nvestigation whether the man is guilty The Mayor-Look out, or you will be getting out of your depth and drown-

Ald. Humphrey thought Mr. Hutchion should say whether he wanted a November 15th public or private investigation. Docuthing new and nents had been read condemning him, nd he should have some say. The Mayor-It is a matter for the omelike for its ouncil to decide. Employes should not

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date for the investigation provided that Mr. Hutchison should be allowed the privilege of being represented by counsel.

Ald. Bragg nevertheless objected to Mr. Belvea addressing the board. The Chairman-Well, how do you pro-

Ald. Macmillan moved, seconded by

pose to proceed? Ald. Bragg-You are the chairman. Have you any witnesses to call?

The Chairman-I certainly have not. I decide that Mr. Belyea may proceed. Mr. Belyea-The charges against Mr. Hutchison were made in the report of the electric light committee and the evidence upon which they were based was obtained from the reports of the police officers. The statements were not made under oath, and were consequently not anything about it. (Laughter.) worth the paper they were written on. They were there to hold an investiga-

tion under oath, and he thought the policemen and as many of the electric light committee as would do so should he heard under oath. After the prosecution had presented their case he would submit evidence which he believed would overthrow their case.

Ald. Macmillan-It is now in order for Ald. Wilson-Where I made a great Ald. Bragg to call his witnesses. istake was when I would not agree Mr. Belyea-It will not take long to the suspension of the superintendent. examine the policemen. The only The Mayor-It wouldn't have made charge of any importance in their reports ny difference. You would have had to is the one which says that Mr. Hutchison is interested in a contract. That Ald. Partridge contended that either was the only point upon which he wishthe mayor or some member of the eleced to cross-examine them.

light committee, he did not say which one, had first made the matter

Ald. Wilson-That is an unqualified He, Ald. Bragg, had wished to place men at the electric light station for the And then there was a wrangle as to vho had the floor, Ald. Partridge finally night to allow the regular men to be present and bear out Mr. Carson's diary, aining his point and contending that but the mayor would not consent to do could prove by the city clerk that that. Perhaps we had better call the fore he opened the note asking him policemen. attend the private meeting to receive

The Chairman-It will not take long reports of the policemen he knew to deal with them. The only thing is what was in it. He had been told by a that one of them supposed something sectleman who was not in any way that he should not have supposed. Ornected with civic affairs. He asked Mr. Dowler to bear him out.

Ald. Wilson-You are there as chair man and not to suppose anything. Wait At the request of the mayor Mr. Dowsaid that Ald. Partridge had intimat- until you have the evidence. The chairman, after a consultation what was in the note before he had

with Mr. Belyea and the city solicitor, Ald. Partridge-Ha! ha!, How do said there was some doubt as to wheth. er any one present had the power to administer an oath. The only way to do The mayor then put Ald. Macmillan's tion to proceed with the investigation it was to appoint the council a select

public. The motion was carried, Ald. committee having the power to adminisilson alone voting against it. ter an oath. The Mayor (leaving the chair)-Good Ald. Macmillan moved that the counening, gentlemen. I am going home, cil meet on Friday evening as a select

committee, with Ald. Humphrey in the hope you will get along harmoniouschair, to publicly investigate the charges Ald. Hall moved, seconded by Ald. anade by the electric light committee against Superintendent Hutchison, and acmillan, that Ald. Humphrey take

that all witnesses be notified to be preschair. ent. The clerk was asked to put the mo-The Chairman-The mayor may be n, but he doubted whether there was

provision for such an emergency. here.

Ald. Macmillan-That will make no Cameron contended that section of the municipal act covered the difference. If the committee meets the The council could appoint a

mayor cannot interfere. Ald. Bragg contended that the notice airman when the mayor left the would have to be posed for twenty-four

Sid. Macmillan agreed with Ald. Cam- nours.

The Chairman-My motion appointing armatures in sections. He probably could have wound the armature, if he had the necessary facilities. It would a lathe.

repairs.

Ald. Macmillan.-If you wanted a man to run your engine and he said probably he could, would you trust him with the engine? Mr. Carson.-I would not.

plause.) Mr. Belyea.-Tell us how much you know about electricity. Do you know anything?

Mr. Carson.-A little. Mr. Belyea.-How little? Enough to make a mess of it? Mr. Carson -- No.

Mr. Belyea .- Then you don't know Mr. Carson, examined by Mr. Belyca, admitted that there was no repair shop at the station, and that Mr. Hutchison could have passed into the office without being seen by him. His report only referred to the nights. He could not say anything about the day time. He did was correct.

not know who had charge of the station during the superintendent's absence. The only break that occurred during the about the superintendent said he was month of October, requiring Mr. Hutchi- too busy during the day and said he son's presence, was during the night of hadn't time to look after the superinthe 27th. Hutchison could not have tendent or the council. (Laughter). executed the repairs at night if he had next day. He had put an order under inspect the circuit. He had gone out the superintendent's door on the night with him once to repair a break, of the 26th and it was still there on the had not told Ald. Bragg that he had

Ald. Bragg-As far as the policemen | met Mr. Hutchison on the street and are concerned, the man who placed the told him he wanted the oil. That was asked. He could not have said such a matter in their hands should call them. on Saturday, and the oil was delivered thing. Monday. He had had no trouble on with the superintendent, but had been

> Mr. Hutchison had to do in the day time or whether he had any work to do in connection with the fire alarm sys-Mr. Belvea,-Does he have anything

to do in connection with the wires and lights? Mr. Carson.-I suppose so. Mr.

Belyea.-Could he do that at night? Mr. Carson.-I don't think so. Ald .- Macmillan .- Do you think it was honorable to mislead Ald. Bragg in re- this subject? gard to the order for the oil?

Mr. Carson .-- I might have overlooked that. I have no ill feeling against the superintendent or any wish to injure

To Ald. Wilson.-I got my first orders from you to employ a man to fill up a there, gap in the wharf. If it had not been To done the coal would have gone through into the water. Ald. Macmillan.-Who did you get the last orders from?

Ald. Wilson.

Hutchison. He identified the reports, men were able to find him. (Laughter). which were true. They were ordered to take notes of details, important or

otherwise. To Mr. Belyea.-I got instructions from Acting Chief Walker.

To Mr. Belyea.-There is plenty of room at the station to make repairs. | was first discerned." Probably the superintendent's duty be necessary in the first place to have would be to see that the repairs are. Quadra, was seen by a Times represenmade. He did not know how long the

superintendent was at the station during the day. "He could not name any occasion when it was necessary for the superintendent to be present and he was not there. He had sufficient orders to (Ando his work. All the men knew their respective duties. To Ald. Bragg .- At the old station, the

superintendent, Mr. McMicking, did the repairs. There is plenty of room at the old station, and Mr. McMicking repaired the armatures there. The first armature that burned out lay out of repair for five weeks.

To Mr. Belyea .- The commutator had to be taken to Spratt & Gray's to be turned on the lathe. He believed that he could do the repairs at the station. Constable Kavanagh's evidence was very brief, simply stating that his report of the days he watched the superindent

Andrew Gibson, foreman of the lamptrimmers and repairer, when asked To Mr. Belyea .- Mr. Hutchison rode been there. They were executed the around with him three or four times to

28th, but between those dates he had met Mr. Hutchison on the street and that was not the guestion the alderman The alderman had asked him whether he had seen the superintendent in his end of the line, which, said suspended once. He did not know what | the witness, "is out in the cow pas-

tures Ald. Bragg .- What is the first thing the lamp trimmers do in the morning? The witness (after some hesitation). -Well, I don't know. (Laughter). The first duty he required of them was to be at the station at S o'clock, fill their

sacks with carbons and get out. (Laughter). He kept no check on the carbons, as the men could not eat them,--(laughter)-or do away with them in any way. Ald. Bragg .- Now, didn't you try to

evade me when I questioned you on Witness .- You're right there. I didn't

want to get mixed up in this council business and I tried to get away from . (Laughter). He had a faint revon. collection of the old station. He believed Mr. McMicking did the repairing

.To Ald. Macmillan.-I never kept a record of the supply of carbon given the trimmers at the old station

To Ald. Wilson .- We once ran short of the regular sized carbons and made Mr. Carson .-- I only got orders from a shift by using different sized carbons.

I made the repairs when a wire burned Constable Clayards, the next witness, a pole on Store street. Didn't know the foreman of the jury. The judge, had received orders to make a report whether the superintend could be found however, sternly ordered him to leave that night or not. Evidently the police-

> Henry Jewel, lamp trimmer, said lie took his instructions from Mr. Gibson party cry-may be applied to microbes when he went to the station in the as well as to men. The germs of dis-

from Acting Chief Walker. Mr. Belyea.—Did you have a conver- returned to the station in the evening, fectually as the old postmasters are dis s duty in not appointing some alder- tice be posted to be moved on Monday sation with anybody on the day that you he reported to any one who was there. placed by a new administration.

true position when the loom of the land Captain Walbran, the master of the

tative in reference to the matter this afternoon. He stated that Capt. Devereaux had shown him a copy of his communication to the minister of marine. The Quadra had always steered about two cables off Zero rock with 'he

ebh tide. This course was taken on every trip with perfect safety, and the accident would not have occurred had not the course been altered to enable them to do some departmental work in Baynes channel. It will be at least two weeks before

information is received from the department of marine at Ottawa, whose decision in the matter is anxiously awaited by all concerned.

The Quadra leaves on Monday for Vancoaver with the viceregal party on board.

THE SPECTATORS APPLAUDED

The Verdict of Acquittal Given in the Reed Island Murder Case.

John Smith, of Reed Island, was acquitted by the jury at Vancouver on the charge of murdering Christopher Ben-son, who was found dead in his boat. The closing scenes of the trial are thus described in the News-Advertiser report:

"The jury were at 7 p.m. conducted to the jury room and the court was ad-

journed until 8:30. "Long before that hour the passages leading to the court room were packed and when the folding doors were opened the police with difficulty restrained the mad rush for places of vantage in the room. The prisoner was conducted to the dock and sat with a frightened, haunted look in his eyes, until the jury trooped in headed by the sheriff. Eager-ly he scanned their faces as they passed before him to their seats, but received no responsive look. Dead silence reigned in the court room as the judge took his seat, and the registrar called over the names of the jury and put the question: 'Have you agreed on your dict?' The foreman's reply was, 'W+ have,' and again the question was put, 'Do you find the prisoner guilty or not guilty?' As the words 'not guilty' dropped from the foreman's lips, a swelling torrent of applause was checked by the

judge, with the command to clear the court. "The indge then thanked the jury. stating that the case had been a very difficult one, and although he disagreed with them, he did not say their conclusion was wrong. The prisoner wa therefore allowed to step down from the dock, and immediately proceeded to the jury box, where he shook hands with

-'Turn the rascals out"-the familiar

morning. He had never met the super- ease which lurk in the blood are "turn-



William Mackay, the Well Known Pioneer, Passed Away To-day.

William Mackay, an old and respected resident of the city, fell dead this afternoon at the corner of Blanchard and Cormorant streets. He had been ill for some time and was out for a short walk. The deceased was a pioneer of the city, and had resided with Sheriff McMillan for upwards of thirty years. He took a prominent part in church work. Some years ago he served a term on the school board, being appointed by the He was a naprovincial government. tive of Prince Edward Island, 83 years of age, and a plasterer by trade.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Thomas S. Burnes, by his solicitors, Messrs, Bodwell & Irving, I as commence ed an action against Arthur Walkley, Michael King and Lewis Casey, claiming by the endorsement of the writ a declaration that he is entitled to au equal interest with the defendants in the profits arising out of a certain contract for work connected with the new filter heds at Beaver lake under a contract between the defendants and the corporation of the city of Victoria, and for an account of all profits which have been received by the said defendants and for an order for payment to the plaintiff of such sum as shall upon the taking of such account be found to be due to him. Mr. Burnes was for some time engaged on the work and recently discharged by the contractors.

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