aldermen did not look nitor's actions, and on it was decided to made his announce

ng the city, and after d city clerk passed a the subject the meet-

PAL MATTERS.

ociation Held Interng Monday Night.

eld Monday in North he North Ward Muni was largely attended me extent the charge that they do not public matters. From t Shakespeare took er ten o'clock, there nt lost. Several imin the general interity were discussed. the establishment ils, and providing various parts of the led for. On the latnmittee of five was

ne was given to the Association's proreport follows:

rview the council.

ing was changed to

le the aldermen to be

ppointed to report or the Municipal Clauses ts, which the Victoria Association propose to ext session of the legiseg to report as follows: amendments to the ns Act. The proposed be regarded by some as nent, but so long as for a Mayor and alderproperty qualification ur committée as amplisame principle. Subare the existing law B, C, E and F simply ole of voting by proxy ermitted in ordinary this principle is to be ould not apply to every as in companies, no ald be drawn at \$5,000. If on the ground that the uld or might render the voting too cumbersome, are of opinion that the at least fixed at such a the great majority would be enabled to

dments to Municipal Contracting of debts. is aimed at preventing men from appropriat portion of the annual ining the assent thereers. In other words, it application of the prinm. In the opinion of the sum named (\$1,000) would be likely to unne hands of the council. lo not see that the proto section 72 adds any ing law. With refer ntment of independent also as to the proposed advantage be referred of the electors at the ection, and with that drafted a set of queson to the electors which could be forwarded to the request that they the ratepayers at the

changes were made by nong them being the ion of the referendum t deal with the educaut rejected the clause ng by proxy.

MA ON REIDER. ing case showing the quarantine officer at urred at Ladysmith n Customs Officer J. D. d to allow a landing to an sailors of the steam ollier plying between San Francisco," says the learned of the case that trachoma, which is a nt of the eves and exous, broke out among by the time the ship armith there were seven ng from it. The captain harge them at Lady soon as Officer Conway e proposal he visited the e the men to come on an officer on duty all event them coming believed the ship wil of whether Officer Con ng strictly within his ng a landing of these that he was not con his own mind but he a chance, and after he fficer on watch he tele Vanaimo Customs Officer nd asked his opinion. at once that he was d under the circumvised that the quaran

morning last George L. v of New Brunswick, ia, Washington. The de-90th year. He was in until about a year ago, to fall rapidly. His expected at any time; hs past. He leaves a. children, grand children children. Mrs. Lugrin, is daughter.

test of value, is com--Weiler Bros,

JUDGMENT HAS

ONCLUSION OF THE CITY'S WATER CASE

Application For Injunction Against the Victoria Power Company Will Likely be Proceeded With.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Y. P. Luxton, K. C., continued his of the Esquimalt Waterworks mpany in the Goldstream water case w being heard by Mr. Justice Duff. in meeting the argument of the other e Mr. Luxton held there could be a operty in water. He cited cases in

ter flowing in an artificial stream

ight become the property of a per-

His Lordship pointed out that there special grant. as a principle of law known as consion of property. If a person chose mix his property with some other that it was difficult to ascertain st what part of the property belongto each, the person was obliged to ke the consequences. The onus could be put on any other party to sep-

Mr. Luxton agreed with this prinole, yet in this instance there was such condition of affairs. He connded for the right of the company build the dams and collect the water the dams according to common law

The question of appropriation and hen gone into. Mr. Luxton contended hat appropriation as defined in the merican cases cited by Mr. Bodwell as not the proper interpretation of nd our statutes.

His Lordship said that he did not ink the American cases the best ans of arriving at the meaning of e word "appropriate."

st way possible the fullest approprion had been made by his company building the dams. The water so erty. This was the sense of approriation under the common law. In same sense a railway company apriated land which became its pro-

His Lordship again raised the queson whether or not the providing of ater by the company was not limited property along the pipe line, and nat therfore a pipe line would have to e laid from Goldstream to the Esquialt peninsula before water could be egally taken at the power house. t was pointed out that the act pro-

ided for the distribution of water long the pipe line and elsewhere. Mr. Luxton further contended that e company was given power to regplate the distribution of water to all places and for all purposes. This he

ontended implied the use of water or power purposes. On the point of diverting and approriating the water according to the

He pointed out that the Victoria Waterworks Act of 1873 provided for

ide the scope of the case. He did not hink by the rules he could in any way whether the city had a right under s act to undertake fresh works for water supply. That would have to a separate case if it was desired to ettle the question. The city was proeeding under the Water Clauses Act. clock until 10.30 this forenoon.

To-day's Proceedings.

uld, therefore, have rights at the of the crown could the act lapse.

perty right to the water.

the company unless it were disconnected that the provided. This would inspendent of the Water Clauses Act. In the water sought to be recorded by the objects for which the Lieut.-Govthe water sought to be recorded by water along that part to be classed to water sought to be caused. The statute provided that the between the water of souch to be classed to water sought to be recorded by water along that the lieut.-Govthe sought to be classed to water souch the water along that the lieut.-Govthe souch to be classed to water sought to be caused. The souch the water along that the lieut.-Govthe souch to be classed to water along that part to be classed. Son, 1905 (rainfall 7,04 inches, total for season, 1

garded as pursuing its natural course. garded as pursuing its natural course. Clauses Act. Under the act of 1885 the it was not open to record if it were obtained by the draining and collect. Mr. Bodwell had held that diversion the water for power purposes.

The Water Privileges Act of 1892 ng of the water and sent down the was an element of appropriation. But could not, he held, be construed as stream artificially. In this case the company did not have to return the was set forth that the water could be value to the bed of the stream; a flume diverted and appropriated; yet in the ling in the act to say that the riparian could be put in to carry the water investing clause of the act only the after it left the power house to the phrase appropriation was used.

loubt that the company could collect different. the water in an artificial place and discharge the water wherever it saw

ument yesterday afternoon on be- The authorities, he thought, went to law. show that water artificially collected could not be recorded.

ter for an indefinite time. operty in water. He cited cases in the poort of this view to the effect that the water. Luxton held that this was poort of this view to the effect that the water. Luxton held that this was necessarily unduly influenced by this Lordship pointed out that an interim record. corded water. Under the Water these.

Mr. Luxton, however, contended that water held under a special grant like opinion on the subject.

Mr. Peters said that the company s unrecorded water,

Mr. Luxton's argument was con-tinued up to the time of adjournment. His address is not yet completed. finished this afternoon.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The question of appropriation and noon. It was found at 4.30 that counsested rights as applied to water was sel would still occupy considerable into the sel would still occupy considerable time so that no attempt was made to the company's act to supply Esquimali peninsula and Victoria.

The case depended largely on what

to get a water supply. Water could not be sought by the city under the Water Clauses Act. It seemed to that the company having carried out that the company having carried out that the company having carried out. by the act of 1873, it would be a mans-trous thing for the city to claim a Mr. Peters held that having approright to come in and claim the benefit priated the water it became vested in

of these works. that this was one of the duties of the fuse to satisfy him.

for supplying water to the city, and below with one exception. now came in to ask something to de-

stroy these works. ording of the act, Mr. Luxten held and cited cases in support of this view. the company had a claim in equity, to any time in bringing the discretion of drains to any time in bringing the construction of drains to any time in bringing the city. This was left to the discretion of the company, which was the interim record.

Mr. Peters by to any time in bringing the water to company or any municipality.

That having been done and the works provided the city he contended under this act had no power to proceed further.

By Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner count water Water Works Act of 1878 had been followed by the other acts of a similar having been done and the works Act of 1878 had been followed by the other acts of a similar having been done and the works Act of 1878 had been followed by the other acts of a similar having been done and the works Act of 1878 had been followed by the other acts of a similar having been done and the works Act of 1878 had been followed by the other acts of a similar having been followed by the other acts of a similar having been followed by the other acts of a similar having been followed by the other acts of a similar having been followed by the other acts of a similar having by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria is the commissioner obtained by the contended under this act had no power to proceed further.

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passed to avoid this influx of water water.

power to conduct waterworks, and there would be a greatly increased de-His Lordship thought that the argu- with this went the furnishing of water mand for water. any which was not affected by sense regarded as domestic purposes.

was not water open to record the city was not water open to record the the Water Clauses Act of 1897.

If the company, therefore, had the company water and had the right to sell water for power purposes and had the right to sell water of the district then the company was deconveyed to the power house. This dre was collected in an artificial was, not water of the district then the company was the purpose, the company was not water of the district then the company was not water of the district then the company was not water of the company was not water of the company went to Goldstream for a definite purpose, to secure a water supply. Thetis lake had a definite purpose, the district then the company was not water for a beneficial purpose.

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Clauses Act. Under the act of 1885 the company had also in view supplying

ing at it, and he would be sorry to in the Esquimalt Water Works Act.

water held under a special grant like his company was not to be construed as unrecorded water.

Mr. Peters said that the company could not be granted.

Mr. Peters held that was given a vested right to use all the

Mr. Peters said that the company

continue beyond the regular hour of was understood by the vesting of the adjournment. was understood by the vesting of the impressed with the argument of Mr. waters for ever. He did not lay great Peters that the district about Goldadjournment.

Upon continuing his argument on stress on the proprietory rights to the stream might be served.

His Lordship, on the e term under the Water Clauses Act behalf of the Esquimait Water Works waters in the reservoir. If it can be His Lordship, on the conclusion of Mr. Luxton thought that in the very that act could be employed by the city company?

Water Act. No other method outside these circumstances was vested in the that act could be employed by the city company?

llected became the company's pro- that the company having carried out subject to the prior rights of the comall the work necessary to bring water pany. Any record would then be to city except the laying of the pipes granted to any person subject to the to Victoria under a duty laid upon it right of the company to supply Esqui-

> the company. His Lordship thought that this was His Lordship wanted to know if any ternoon Dr. Fagan delivered an admatter with which the commission riparian owner's rights below were inwould have to deal. It was recognized terferred with could the company retion of the spread of tubercules is opened and the bank can be
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Mr. Luxton held that in equity his company had good ground for the sation was necessary from the comowner was deprived of water compen- cil for the Anti-Tuberculosis Society. stand taken. The city had stood by pany. The company showed this claim by buying out all the riparian owners of showing that 1 27700 had been collaboration. In the report of the treasurer of the longing the pany and let the company carry out works by buying out all the riparian owners of showing that 1 27700 had been collaboration.

His Lordship wanted to know what was the fault with granting the city His Lordship held that it is necessary to show fraud in such a case. Mr. Luxton contended that the authorities would bear him out that company for Esquimalt and Victoria. Mr. Peters held that the commissioner had no right to grant an inthat by the diversion it was intended that appropriation might be made pos-

His Lordship said this was not an best judge of when this should be priated the whole of the water of the Waterworks Act of 1878 provided for the value of the raising of money for providing the city of Victoria with a water supply. That having been done and the works took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a become a content to the co

ed rights to the companies concerned. The court adjourned at 4.80 until this

To-Day's Proceedings. Upon Resuming the case this mornteen applications for private water Esquimalt Water Works Company's acts. The Water Clauses Act was works gathered practically all the

acts, and those passed afterwards Mr. Peters contended that if the d to its land. Goldstream was such, in the company forever are in three company owning the source and charters, which included the Esquimalt amounted to a confiscation of the comwhole of the land through which Act of 1873 and the Victoria Water pany's interest. The company by esthe stream passed. Works Act of 1885. By virtue of the tablishing reservoirs got a right not statute and by virtue of appropriation only to the water in the reservoires, ream flowing into salt water the the company had the rights vested but the flow of the water, which was own claimed foreshore rights and forever, and only by the interposition the only value which attached. The

of the crown could the act lapse.

His Lordship said he did not lay be also an interest in the water to be also an interest in the flow. Mr. Luxton said that what he conmed for was that the company had Mr. Peters contended that the comsue under the act to obtain that water fullest right to deviate the water pany had the right to self water for and flow was by compensating the the stream up to the point it left t property. The conveyance to the & N. gave rights to the company to

ary even to go that far. He de- to use water for all purposes, and was Given an interest in the waters at d upon the riparian rights of the not limited to what was in a narrow Goldstream, which would call for com-Water Clauses Act. The grant to His Lordship again introduced the Clauses Act could not take away the or capacity of the reigning monarch, but

passing of the act." The act was to be sea, keeping it from the bed of the stream. No one could complain of this by Mr. Bodwell were inappropriate. In were it done.

His Lordship thought this would soon be an attempt made by the Attorney-General to dis-incorporate the company if this were done.

Mr. Luxton thought the authorities would unheld this contention.

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Mr. California no law existed at first, and the miners mutually agreed upon a system for water supply, which, when statutes were introduced were found to be fairly equitable, and statutes were introduced were found to be fairly equitable, and statutes were correspondingly made. But in Rritish Columbia there was always been in force.

It could not be said that the water at Goldstream was not being used for a beneficial purpose, because it was not to declare that the conditions created had always been in force.

It could not be said that the water a beneficial purpose, because it was not piped away. By being held ready to heine used for a beneficial purpose, being used for a beneficial purpose. Tould uphold this contention.

British Columbia there was always being used for a beneficial purpose. His Lordship said that he had no law so that the circumstances were The flow of water had been created. It was, therefore, not unrecorded water Incidentally His Lordship said that The storing of water for water works its. Luxton could see no reason why

Mr. Luxton could see no reason why

Infortunately on the statutes of Bripurposes was different to other cases tish Columbia there had been language introduced from the understanding of could not be foretold. The supply was the same rule would not apply in such a case as this of the Goldstream water. Were often very repugnant to common provisions of the act a record of Further on His Lordship said that in not to be lost by non-usage. This was now made public. It proves the neces- prove sufficient to contribute any waarriving at a conclusion he went to any source even to United States authorities to seek assistance in arriv-

Clauses Act he construed "unrecorded Mr. Peters said he did not suggest tion. These were waters which gaapplication was made for an injuncwater" to mean water held under a special grant.

Mr. reters said like this.

Anything like this.

His Lordship said that likely he did were not appropriated. If there was any right for going before the com-His Lordship thought the section not, but that he had heard this put should be construed to mean "held forth both at the bar and on the bench, missioner, who might have power to and took occasion to express his own | put restrictions on the record, subject to the company's rights, an injunction

water of Goldstream to supply Esquisupply was a declaration of rights.

The watershed below Cabin pond was, His Lordship wanted to know if this according to the evidence, incapable It is expected that the case may be finished this afternoon.

Applied only to the water appropriated for the purpose, and whether it would exclude the water running to waste.

Below the evidence in the purpose applied only to the water appropriated of lending itself to reservoir purposes. Applied only to the water appropriated of lending itself to reservoir purposes. But the evidence in the purpose applied only to the water appropriated of lending itself to reservoir purposes. But the evidence in the evid by seepage from the company's ditch.

E. V. Bodwell, K. C., replying, took

Hobber base system for which Mr.

E. Was a season, and the company's water system for which Mr.

Hobber base system for which Mr. had vested rights in all these waters exception to the scope of vested rights The Goldstream water case failed to flowing out of the power house for which Mr. Peters applied to the term. each a conclusion on Tuesday after-ever. These waters were subject to the conn. It was found at 4.30 that coun-purposes of the company's act to sup-was confined in supplying water to

Business Tuesday Afternoon.

At the annual convention of the Local Council of Women Tuesday af-The report of the treasurer of the

ed, showing that \$1,237.90 had been colnen of Canada, which was received speak for themselves:

and filed and a vote of thanks tendered Mrs. Spofford.

by Mrs. Burch on Agriculture. Addresses were delivered during the

done.

Fred Peters, K. C., then opened his address on behalf of the company. He could be taken, the appropriation was.

the gociety. The convention closed with votes of to the surface. thanks to the mayor and council for the use of the city hall and to the la- sufficient water accumulated in the St. James' church Tuesday afterno dies who decorated the hall.

ANNUAL GATHERING

A. O. U. W. Hall Tuesday Night. Tuesday night the thirteenth annual

England was held at the A. O. U. W. water were used. hall. A large number of ladies and gen-

final fanked by Bro. Critchley, past supreme grand representative, and Bro. W. P. at \$21,733.47—an average yield of 11.81 Sound before returning to take up LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINsent on such an auspictous occasion. The aims and objects of the society, he said, hours." commended themselves to all true Eng-lishmen. It had been formed in order to bring together natives of the old land Total time occuped in washing top

Canada:

The following summary of the sealishmen. It had been formed in order to bring together natives of the old land Total time occuped in washing top

Canada:

Province of British Columbia, No. 313.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY to into a society, and also for the purpose gravel, 354 hours, or 14 days 18 hours; of working for the good of those direct- total quantity of water used washing ly identified with the organization and gravel, 36,796.85 miners' inches; total

humanity in general undaries entirely different from that other lands subject to the Water pany. The company was given the lands subject to the Water pany. The company was given the lands subject to the Water pany. The company was given the lands subject to the Water pany. The company was given the lands subject to the Water pany. The conduct waterweeks and there are long ago accomplished in our society lands are lands and Newfoundland. We have long ago accomplished in our society lands are lands and Newfoundland. We have long ago accomplished in our society lands are lands and Newfoundland. We have long ago accomplished in our society lands are lands and Newfoundland. We have long ago accomplished in our society lands are lands and Newfoundland. We have long ago accomplished in our society lands are lands and Newfoundland. We have long ago accomplished in our society lands are lands and Newfoundland. We have long ago accomplished in our society lands are lands and Newfoundland long ago accomplished in our society lands.

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North America Act.

We have disbursed over a million dolthe value of the stream would have to
lars in sick and funeral benefits since

733.47; value of gold recovered since ate the purposes for which water could have to be paid for. The full value of the stream would nave to lars in sick and funeral benefits since ate the purposes for which water could be paid for. The full value of the organization, and our membership is inbut the value of the va

Water Clauses Act. The grant to E. & N: company would include E. & N: company would include This manner of the season of whether the company would include This manner of the season of the company would include This manner of the season of the company would include This manner of the season of the company would include This manner of the season of the company would include This manner of the season of the reigning monarch, but are always ready and generally the commencing at close of mining operations of whether the company were clear are always ready and generally the supply water to other parts than the supply water to other the company of the reigning monarch, but are always ready and generally the supply water to other aliases is Vancouver, is the close of mining operations.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF J. B. HOBSON'S MINE

Has Induced the Introduction of Further Canital.

The manager's annual report of the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Minwater for water works purposes was ing Company for the past season is and May 20th, 1905, .75 inches, did it few years—an improved water supply. Taking up another phase of the questiment that because he did seek United Mr. Peters held that the city was not The total run last season was only 14 under the influence of moderately days 18 hours, cutting down the production to 1,268 4-10 ounces, or \$21,-

733.47. Mr. Hobson contends that according to the record of the run and the production from year to year that the gold product is shown to be dependent mainly upon copious precipitation and a supply of water sufficient to keep the operation in progress for about six flowing from Spanish lake, from Novem-

months a year is to be sought. is quite evident that the introduction Hobson has prepared the plans. This permanent water supply.

work will now be pushed forward with The 10 ft. slutee tunnel was ad-

years ago both were affered inducements to take important positions with companies operating there. Mr. Hammond met with signal success, and there can be no doubt that Mr. Hobson, had he decided to go, would also have been similarly successful. have been similarly successful. Mr. for the continuous use of an about Hobson decided, however, to come to British Columbia instead, with the re- in first-class condition until the sluice suit that the Consolidated Cariboo tunnel is opened and the bank can be fuse to satisfy him.

It is operations successfully carried on.

The introduction of additional capital that if any riparian pressed for assistance from the countries.

Miss Crease read a very interesting the most disappointing one experienced

regular mining operations.
"The small quantity of water availman, the expert for Mr. John Hays F. Eaton forwarded a cheque, thus Hammond, an opportunity to test the becoming the first gentleman patron of gold value of the deposits of the upper bench from the floor of the excavation

"When the canals were opened and on the 20th day of April and was completed on the 11th day of May. During

Allen, president of Alexandra lodge, ex- cents per cubic yard. The duty attain-

Continuing, he said: "We have about cubic yards; average duty of water per hours, \$1,473.45; gold product for sea-

pensation if taken away, the Water trouble themselves about the character ter supply says as follows:

Clauses Act could not take away the or capacity of the reigning monarch, but "The precipitation for the season."

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Was VERY LIGHT Tyee Copper Co., Ltd.

Furchasers and Smelters of Copper, Gold and Silver Ores. Smelting Works at

LADYSMITH, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C. Head Office-

· Duncan's Station, Vancouver Island, B. C.

Clermont Livingstone, General Manager

"The snowfall, which averaged 67.05 inches on the watershed tributary to the reservoir lakes, went too slowly warm days accompanied by northerly winds and temperatures falling under freezing point at night-bad weather conditions for a water supply and accounting for the unusually small per centage of the snow precipitation that was contributed to the reservoir lakes.

The report continues as follows: Careful gaugings of the water supply ber 15th, 1904, to date, indicate that the watershed tributary to that lake is cap-The short run last year emphasized the need of a new water supply. It able, even with the light precipitation recorded for the past season, of afford- Price of new capital by the sale of a controlling interest in the company to New

Fork capitalists was brought about in season, and the company's water system

\$3.15

all expedition. Mr. Hobson will have varied 679 feet at a cost of \$16.34 per to visit the east on some business con-nected with the transfer, and after feet, and leaving 300 feet of tunnel and that will come west and be ready to 60 feet of uprise to complete the new Regular begin work early in the spring for opening into the hydraulic excavation, bringing what is regarded as an un-failing water supply from Spanish lake, above the bedrock of the channel. Dura distance of seventeen miles. The ing the months of May and June, several surveys for the canal and the heavy dikes of extremely hard rock were en-Company yesterday afternoon A. P. interpreted that any other person can acquiring water within twenty miles of Victoria was confined to the city's force of saying that the water under that any other person can below the company's works and added material-comes associated in the Cariboo mine, and Labo B. Lordship, on the conclusion of the argument, expressed the view that any other person can below the company's works and thanked obtain these waters, what was the force of saying that the water under the contraction of the canal and the heavy piping have all been made.

John Hays Hammond, who now becomes associated in the Cariboo mine, and the heavy piping have all been made.

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John Hays Hammond, who now becomes associated in the Cariboo mine, and the contraction of the countered, which interfered with the comes associated in the Cariboo mine, ly to the cost thereof. This tunnel and and John B. Hobson are old-time uprise should be completed without defriends. As mining engineers they lay so as to facilitate the working of the each stood at the head of the profession in California. When the South bench and on the bedrook, and the cut-African fields attracted attention some ting out of about 4,000 feet of sluice,

The upper gravels washed during the provides the means for making the season showed a marked increase in property in every sense a success, pro- grade, indicating that the low grade zone

ed, showing that \$1,237,90 had been collected.

In the report presented by Mr. Hoblected.

Mrs. Spofford presented the annual report of the National Council of Woods and the street of the National Council of Woods and the street of the National Council of Woods and the street of the National Council of Woods and the street of the National Council of Woods and the street of the National Council of Woods and the street of the National Council of Woods and the street of the National Council of Woods and the street of the National Council of Woods and the National Council of Woods for economical washing the heavy cap-"Owing to the lack of ample pre- ping of indurated volcanic mud at a cost Times, Ottawa, Ontario. cipitation the past season turned out not exceeding one cent per cubic yard, as against a cost of about 12 cents per cubic yard to break it up with dynamite paper on Industrial and Fine Arts.

Another interesting paper was read property. The total quantity of water and industrial an afforded amounted to only 45,071 5-10 tion of indurated alluvial deposits tends There was a continued discussion on miners' inches, which was sufficient to to increase the washing duty of the waproposed amendments to the constitu- warrant the opening of the mine for ter, thereby increasing the gold output, besides working a material reduction

the cost of mining.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK. W. Jones Married at St. James'

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**Co ed, the chairman, Arthur Lee, who was volcanic mud capping from which was bride's home, and the happy couple left for a brief honeymoon tour of the their residence in the East. Among pressed pleasure at seeing so many pre- ed for the water used was about five the visiting guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Jones, of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, Mr. H. M. Daly

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