

EIGHT
IN MONTHSSWORTH
POSES SCHEMEof Present System
ut and Remedy
posed.

eting of the Royal So-
awa a very interesting
by Moses Cotsworth,
ident of this city, the
the Need of a Rational
the face of it the sub-
ar to be a very dry,
but as handled by Mr.
intensely interesting.
only the need of a
onths, but gives a
lth of the present sys-
the haphazard way in
the present irregularities

s scheme is to have a
months, each of which
enty-eight days. This
r of 364 days. The odd
Christmas Day, or New
ould have to other
ere would be no inter-
the regular order of
the thing would happen
in leap year, the day
in "D" and not "E",
as the case may be.
at the plan as outlined
on the same day of the
Monday was the first
ould be also the first
of every other month.
with a great deal of
people who would ben-
would be business
good many
The case in making
would be very much
removal of the present

in sketching the his-
anomalies, showed
named after Julius
n Augustus succeeded
owing month changed
August. At that time
only thirty days, but
sify the pride of this
was taken from Feb-
r to August to make it
in order to show that
plan was not a super-
also shuffled some
months, taking one day
r and November and
October and December.
arrangement of Caesar's
means of inflicting the
s upon the European
ears.

It was fitted to initi-
m as the one suggested
discussed the matter
all parts of the English
and has the support of
hom he has taken the
the meeting of the
ing, who spoke very
plan. He advises that
a convention of dele-
vized countries, who
pon a plan somewhat
of the one suggested,
should be set by them
ment of each country
to force.

the paper is an actuary.
and his work in that
kind ever published.
the inconsequence
merical men and cor-
He is the author of
rks, including "Cota-
calculator," the most
s kind ever published.
is in the employ of
vernment in connec-
cheme of civil service
are initiating.

GOLD
ON NEW CREEKMen Preparing to
Claims on
Herbert

e of gold from a new
Dawson for years has
nt to Dawson from
on Herbert creek, says
s. It was brought by
who with C. P. Dolan,

y course did smooth-
seed gold is in the
any of it is smaller
wheat, while the most

yellow gives the
appearance of the Jack
and it is something to
prospector sit up and
th delight. It assays
between \$17 and \$18.50

te a number of fan-
on the whole, is just
that jewelers like to
any suggest wear.

the result of a few
Dolan, who has a
ound and is conduct-
ountained a rocky reef,
at the claim that he
ft and go above the
ther hole. Dolan has
and they are putting
aft fifty feet farther

th to bedrock on the
ect. Dolan has three
e creek and is sink-
lides. He hopes to
ay.

more claims on Her-
Pinkert, "men are
one, and are put-
ting ready to work,
as have been sold, but
old ground have raised
I never saw it finer
on those on Herbert,
em their wives with
m being Messrs. Do-
er and Wooley."

FORCES ON G.T.P.
ARE INCREASEDDAY AND NIGHT
GANGS NOW EMPLOYEDWork Being Rushed on First
Hundred Miles From Prince
Rupert.

Prince Rupert, June 14.—Since the
agent of the long summer days the
working forces along the construction
of the Grand Trunk Pacific have
been greatly increased, much better
progress is being made and the work on
the first hundred miles of the road is
being hurried to completion. With
good daylight until 11 o'clock at night,
and with barely one hour of darkness,
most of the contracting have increased
their forces and are now working day
and night gangs. The weather up the
Skeena has been ideal for railway con-
struction, and contractors from Copper
river report but two or three days rain
since last February. High water in the
Skeena has damaged the grade in sev-
eral places, the banks being washed
out, and cribbing that was being built
and filled with rock to protect the road
bed from the swift currents, has been
carried away; but unless an extror-
dinary high rise in the water should
occur no serious damage will be done
and the construction work will not be
retarded.

For several weeks the weather here
has been perfect, clear and warm,
with bright sunshine, and as a result
great progress has been made with the
building of new houses. The new land
registry building being erected by the
provincial government on Second
avenue is about completed and will
shortly be ready for occupation. A new
wing has been added to the Premier
hotel and besides the fifty additional
bedrooms, there will be smoking rooms,
billiard rooms and offices on the ground
floor. In the residential section a
number of houses are being put up on
lots sold at the recent sale, and con-
tractors are being made for the erec-
tion of several mercantile houses in the
business portion. There has been great
demand for property on lease and many
investors have leased their lots at a
handsome return on two and three-year
leases. Contractors are rushed with
orders and the docks are piled high
with lumber for building purposes.
Most of it is being brought from Swan-
son bay and Vancouver, while that for
the municipal work is all purchased
from the Westholm Lumber Company
a Chemainus.

DESIRES TO ACT
AS EXECUTIONERFather of Boy Killed by Kid-
nappers Will Send Request
to Governor.

New Orleans, La., June 15.—Peter
Lamana, father of the youth for com-
plicity in whose murder Leonardo Geb-
bino was beheaded, declared yesterday
that he would request the governor
and the sheriff to permit him to act as
his executioner.

The 12-year-old son of Lamana, a
well-to-do Italian of this city, was kid-
naped and a ransom of \$5,000 de-
manded by the kidnapers, who oper-
ated under the sign of the "black hand."
The father declined to comply with the
demands and the boy was found dead
some days later, his head having been
severed from his body.

TARIFF BILL

The Free Admission of Manufactures
of Philippine Products.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Declaring
that the senate was about to "do
more favor for the sugar trust,"
Senator Burton of Kansas, yesterday
attacked the Philippine paragraph in
the tariff bill. He said that the para-
graph would give the trust 300,000 tons
of raw sugar at a price lower than the
now prevailing, but that it would
be refined and sold at the same price
that it obtained from higher prices of
raw sugar.

Discussion of the sugar question
arose when Senator Aldrich called up
the paragraph providing free admis-
sion to the Philippines and the United
States, except in sugar, rice, tobacco,
with certain restrictions.

Several changes were adopted by the
senate to bolster up the paragraph
which contains a clause providing for
the free admission of manufactures of
Philippine products, this clause having
been found defective.

BOY KILLS THREE BEARS.

Spokane, Wash., June 15.—Fifteen-
year-old George Krulatz, son of a
farmer in Montana Hills, residing at
Iron Mountain, has made a record for
her killing for a lad of his age, three
black bear pelts hanging in his trophy
collection, together with an assort-
ment of deer and cougar skins.

The husky little fellow felled a mon-
ster brown bear above the old town of
Pond City, on Cedar creek, Mont.,
weighing over 600 pounds. His dogs
assisted in the capture, the animal
putting up a fight while in the throes
of death.

MARRIED IN LONDON.

London, June 15.—Roy W. Howard,
general news manager of the United
Press association, was married yester-
day to Miss Margaret Rohe, a New York
newspaper and magazine writer. The
ceremony took place in St. George's
church, where Mr. Howard has his headquar-
ters, in the latter part of July.

C. S. WILDRIG HAS
GAINED LIBERTYExtradition Proceedings at
Vancouver Have Been
Dropped.

Vancouver, B. C., June 15.—Chas. S.
Wildrig, who adroitly escaped from
police custody at Seattle and was sub-
sequently arrested by the city police
here, has gained his liberty and will
retain it so long as he remains on
Canadian territory. Yesterday the
extradition proceedings which had
been started by the United States au-
thorities were withdrawn.

The extradition law is that a man
can only be extradited for a criminal
offense which is an offense in both
countries, and as there was doubt as
to whether the state law in California
was exactly similar to the one here,
the question was not tested. The charge
against the accused in the south was
that of passing worthless checks, but
the offense in Canada is the false pre-
tense, of getting money by means of
worthless checks. Mr. Farris appeared
to withdraw the proceedings, and Mr.
Livingston represented Wildrig. On
Saturday when the matter was under
consideration Wildrig's counsel stated
that he was wanted for over-drawing
his bank account which was an offense
in California.

PROSPECTOR'S GOOD FORTUNE.

Claim He Located Fourteen Years Ago
Now Worth Large Sum.

San Rafael, Cal., June 15.—Hugo
Chance, a young mining engineer of
this city, is rejoicing over the unex-
pected acquisition of a fortune from the
gold mines of the frozen north. Through
the accidental meeting in the lobby
of a local hotel with a partner in
an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen
years ago, Chance was apprised of the
enormous value of a claim he located
at that time.

Chance was sitting in the hotel lobby
reading his morning paper. A strange
sitting near him asked for a match.
The stranger was Gus Cornelius,
Chance's partner on the prospecting
trip many years ago.

Mutual recognition followed, and
Cornelius told his partner that for
more than a year he has searched the
state to make known their good for-
tune. Shortly after Chance returned
to California, Cornelius made a strike,
and the claim is now worth a small
fortune.

TAKE YOUR TACKLE ALONG.

Fishermen Who Visit Alaska-Yukon-
Pacific Exposition Have Ample
Opportunities Afloat.

Seattle, Wash., June 15.—All true dis-
ciples of Izaak Walton, who visit the
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition early
in the summer should not neglect to
bring their fishing tackle along, for
adjoining the exposition grounds and
extending some miles into the interior
is beautiful Lake Washington, one of
the famous fishing resorts of the
Northwest. There are many streams
stocked with the gamest of trout in
the vicinity, and the fishing season is
now on.

Boats of every size, kind and de-
scription can be hired at a reasonable
price and a day's outing in pursuit of
the salmon is a delightful feature of
the fisherman's exposition visit. A pilgrimage to the exposition
and especially to the fisheries exhibit
of the United States government, will
give information of the class and
character of the fish which inhabit
these waters and the best and latest
approved methods of catching them.

Fished cooked in a hundred different
ways is to be had at the Alaska build-
ing, in the Oregon building monster
salmon two feet long are served entire
by waiters who perspire under the load
they have to carry to the tables. Every-
where there is something to interest
the lover of things fishy.

TWO FISHERMEN MISSING.

Boston, June 15.—Two members of
the crew of the fishing schooner Nettie
Franklin were lost in a small boat off
Highland light, and it is feared that
they perished at sea. When the Frank-
lin arrived in port yesterday Captain
Silva reported that eight members of
his crew were lost off the light in a
dense fog. Subsequently it was learned
that six of them had been picked up
by another schooner. The other two
have not been heard from.

St. Andrew's church congregation,
Toronto, on Monday presented a purse
of \$750 to Rev. T. Crawford Brown on
the occasion of his approaching mar-
riage.

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ters, in the latter part of July.

EE SPEAKING FROM EE EXPERIENCE



THE DOCTOR: "Ah! yes, restless and feverish. Give him a Steedman's Soothing Powders and he will soon be all right."

EE CONTAIN NO POISON EE

SUSPECTED FILIBUSTER.
United States Revenue Cutter is
Searching For Steamers Off Coast
of North Carolina.

Beaufort, N. C., June 15.—The re-
venue cutter Pilmoic is searching off
this coast for the steamer Nanticoke,
suspected of filibustering intentions
against Venezuela.

Persistent rumors that friends of ex-
president Castro were planning a hos-
tile expedition against the Gomez gov-
ernment, caused the treasury depart-
ment to become active. It was alleged
that 10,000 to 15,000 stands of arms had
been shipped from Belgium to Ameri-
can ports for this purpose.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO
PHILANTHROPIST

Mr. and Mrs. Fegan Meet Vic-
torians at Home of David
Spencer.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A very pleasant reception was given
yesterday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. David Spencer, Moss street, where
they had very kindly given a public invita-
tion to all who wished to do so, to meet
Mr. and Mrs. Fegan who are so well
and favorably known in connection with
their work among neglected and home-
less children in London, Eng.

Besides most of the local clergymen
a large number of the present during the
afternoon, representative of almost
all the different denominations and so-
cieties in the city, for the subject on
which Mr. Fegan was expected to
speak, that of the saving and succor-
ing of children, is one which appeals
to every heart. Mr. Fegan, after the
meeting had been opened by devotion-
al exercises, spoke almost entirely along
evangelical lines, telling of the relig-
ious experiences which led up to his
becoming, when a youth of seventeen,
so enthusiastic over the work of a
ragged mission school, that he has
since devoted his life to it, giving up
all thoughts of acquiring the wealth
which as a young man in a colonial
broking office, he hoped one day might
be his.

Mr. Fegan commenced his work
among the very poor in Deptford in 1870
in the Ragged school there. He was led
to rent a small cottage and gathered
round him, night by night, a number
of boys, all earning their living in dif-
ferent ways in the streets.

In 1872, with the help of a few friends
a Boy's Home was founded in Deptford.
Seven years later the Home Hall, Dept-
ford, was opened for evangelistic work
and in 1887, at Little Waltham, Home
Greenwich, was established for young-
er waives and strays.

In 1882 the headquarters were moved
from Deptford to Southwark—
poorest district in London. In 1883
the Ramsgate Orphanage was founded.
In 1900, the Orphanage and training
Home, Stony Stratford, was opened.

The different institutions are under
the care of a council, which is an ad-
ministrative body, and all funds and
property of every kind are vested in
them as trustees under a deed of in-
corporation.

The religious basis in undenomina-
tional, but definitely protestant and
evangelical. The members of the coun-
cil and the staff of workers belong to
different denominations, yet labor to-
gether happily.

The institutions are sustained by the
sympathy, prayers, and help of all
evangelical sections of the church of
Christ.

The Homes are not established mere-
ly for London and the class and
boys, but receive cases from all parts
of the United Kingdom, and indeed,
from any part of the world, irrespective
of nationality or creed.

The door is open day and night to
homeless or erring boys. They are
sent there by ministers, magistrates, police
court missionaries, ragged-school
teachers etc.

Hundred of run-away boys have been
restored to their anxious, sorrowing
parents.

However bad a boy's antecedents
may have been, he can get another
chance in life.

Each case is considered on its own
merits. Absolute need is the only quali-
fication for admission.

Every care is taken not to unduly
release parents or guardians, from their
natural responsibilities.

In addition to a useful elementary
education, boys are taught trades, and
many of them are subsequently sent
to Canada, to the Distributing Home in
Toronto, which was a gift from the
late Wm. Goodenough of that city.

Mrs. Spencer was assisted in receiv-
ing by her daughter, and in serving refresh-
ments by Miss T. Hooper, the
Misses Spencer, Miss Watt, and a num-
ber of others.

In the drawing room an effective de-
corative scheme was carried out with
quantities of roses and white carnations.
The dining room was gay with
large jardiniere of Egyptian poppies.

SEPARATION SUIT.

Manager of Castle Gould Gives Evi-
dence—Hearing.

New York, June 15.—Maurice Malloy,
the English manager of Castle Gould,
was the star witness of the defence in
the early sessions of the hearing of
Katherine Gould's suit for separate
maintenance to-day.

Malloy testified that he met the
Howard Goulds at the St. Regis Hotel
June 14, 1906. Under questions from At-
torney Nicoll, Malloy then attempted
to give a detailed account of his man-
agement of the Gould estate. The court
sustained an objection made by At-
torney Shearn, representing Mrs. Gould,
and refused to permit him to continue
the story.

Nicoll then asked the witness if he
had ever seen Mrs. Gould under the in-
fluence of liquor. Shearn promptly ob-
jected to the question and a lengthy
argument followed. The court finally
ended the argument by ruling that
Gould might produce, if he could, evi-
dence to show that his wife was an
habitual drunkard.

CHILD PERISHES WHEN
HOME IS DESTROYEDMother Sustains Injuries Which
May Prove
Fatal.

Benicia, Cal., June 14.—A child five
years of age was burned to death, the
wife of the superintendent of the Vul-
can Rock works near here, was fatally
injured, and the foreman of the plant
missing and thought to have met
death in a fire which destroyed the
home of W. J. Hamlin, superintendent
of the works, yesterday.

The fire had gained considerable
headway before the family was arous-
ed. Hamlin sought to save his wife,
and his retreat was cut off by the
flames and he was forced to throw the
woman from a second story window.
Mrs. Hamlin was probably fatally hurt
by the fall, while Hamlin himself was
badly burned before he succeeded in
getting from the burning building.

The child was sleeping in an up-
stairs room and was caught by the
fire before any effort could be made to
save it.

Foreman McNamara was living with
the Hamlins. He has not been seen
since and it is thought his charred
body will be found in the ruins of the
house.

LUMBER COMPANY
BUILDING RAILWAYTies and Trucks Landed at
Comox—Repairing the
Wharf.

Comox, June 14.—The Fraser Lumber
Company is pushing on their railroad
construction. Two scowloads of ties,
a section bunk-house and two trucks
were landed here last week. A heavy
freshet in the river makes transporta-
tion difficult.

Repairs to the wharf are progressing
under the charge of P. Downey. A new
floating landing has been constructed,
and sixty to seventy new piles will be
driven.

The Denman Island Stone Company
expects to begin shipping stone this
week to fill a large order for the B. C.
Electric Co. in Vancouver. Hoisting
machinery is installed with a capacity
of about thirty tons. Rough stone will
be shipped in the company's own boats
and will be dressed in Vancouver. The
property purchased covers twenty-two
acres.

Bishop Perrin visited Comox on
Sunday, June 13th, and preached at St.
Peter's church. His sermon was on the
festival of Trinity Sunday. Bishop
Perrin administered confirmation at
Cumberland and Courtenay.

NEW LINE TO PACIFIC
COAST COMPLETED

Tacoma, Wash., June 15.—With three
bright yellow coaches representing the
Earling color in railway circles, the
Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound
railway signaled the completion of its
line from Chicago to the coast yester-
day by sending its first passenger
train out of Tacoma, its western ter-
minal, with 100 passengers.

The new train left on the first trip
over the new railroad at 6:30 o'clock
with Vice-President A. M. Ingersoll
and other officials, and the regular pas-
senger on board and it will run
through to Malden. All passenger trains
on the Milwaukee line will be made
up in Tacoma. They will back into
Seattle from the Junction and take on
Seattle passengers and an extra coach
load was waiting there for the first
trip yesterday.

The council of women, which is an ad-
ministrative body, and all funds and
property of every kind are vested in
them as trustees under a deed of in-
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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

CURES RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, BRUISES, BACKACHE, DIABETES, ETC.

DO NOT CONTINUE TO SUFFER FROM THESE AFFLICTIONS. GET DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. SOLD ONLY IN BOTTLES.

LABOR MINES STRIKE.
Owners Apply to Minister of Labor for
Appointment of Investigation
Board.

Fernie, June 15.—The Western Can-
ada Coal Company, owners of the
Tabor mines at Tabor, Alberta, made
application to the minister of labor on
Saturday to appoint an investigation
board to inquire into the strike at their
mine. There are about 200 men affect-
ed. These mines have been idle since
April 1st, but the owners are not in the
Coal Operators' Association.

PARKS BOARD IS ONCE
MORE WITH A QUORUME. A. LEWIS, H. M. Fullerton and
Dr. G. A. B. Hall Are New
Members.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The parks board has been re-constituted
by the addition of three citizen members
to replace those who resigned a short
time ago. There is still one short of the
full number, but quite enough to secure
there being a quorum. The board has
not met for over a month and there are
arrears of work to be attended to, but
the outside work has, of course, been go-
ing on as usual under the care of Super-
intendent England.

Mayor Hall announced to the city coun-
cil last night that it was considered ad-
visable to continue the board as at pre-
sent until the end of the year, and in the
meanwhile a by-law providing for a
three member committee could be passed. He
had the names of three property owners
to submit, who had consented to act.
E. A. Lewis, H. M. Fullerton and Dr. G.
A. B. Hall, M. P. P.

Ald. Henderson questioned whether it
would be legal to appoint a short num-
ber of members.

The Mayor said it was quite proper.
The six members could recommend the
name of some property owner as a
seventh if they desired.

Council approved of the gentlemen
named and they were declared appointed.
Ald. Ross asked why so many young
trees in the park were dying.

The Mayor said he could not tell. There
had been no meeting for some time.

CONDITION OF STABLE
A DISGRACE TO CITYAldermen Speak Plainly in Re-
gard to a North Park
Street Nuisance.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Two inquiries were held by the city
council last night, before the regular
business session.

The first was in regard to the old
frame building on the northeast corner
of Third and Gore streets, which has
been occupied for several months and
steadily falling into worse and worse
repair. Sanitary Inspector Lancaster,
derisively declared that it was decrep-
it more than half its original value. The
roof would have to be replaced if the
building was allowed to remain, and as
it was within the fire limits he did not see
how a permit could be given for the
work.

Miss Marshall, owner of the building,
said it had fallen into disrepair while she
was absent from the city. She had a ten-
ant in view for the property and was pre-
paring to put the premises in good repair.

The council, however, ordered the
building removed within thirty days.

A stable on North Park street sixteen
feet from the street line and twenty feet
from the nearest house, was complained