GOOD MARKET OPEN FOR LOCAL FRUIT

Orchards Should be Treated Systematically for Best Results.

(From Thursday's Daily). Professor W. S. Thomber, whom the State University at Pullman, is giving practical addresses to fruit-growers the coast districts.

The primary object of Mr. Thomber's visit is to emphasize the need of a more systematic cultivation of or-

"You have one of the finest fruitgrowing countries in the world," said Dr Thomber when seen by a Times

"You must learn to plant systematically. A good general way to plant orchard trees is thirty feet apart in hexagonal rows.

"Then, too, the fruit-grower must learn how to prune to make his orchard more productive. The thinning out of old dead stuff is very necessary. "In the cultivation of his orchard the fruit-grower should start to work early

"In my lectures I deal specially with the systematic spraying of orchard route. In Ottawa the reports came in work of agricultural colleges may be of the stupendous work that was being surprised to learn that our college carried on. In 1880 he was chief engisaved one fruit-grower \$12,000 last year | neer of the C.P.R. survey, and the roc

pathological part of his lectures by specimens of insects and vegetable par- | than at either of these places.

"There ought to be a systematic and regular thinning of fruit," remarked be culls at all."

Speaking of the marketing of fruits, but should be neatly done up in boxes head river with steel.

and packages. never be able to touch. You have the atic conditions, and a splendid soil.

"In the course of my lectures I am telling the farmers of certain varieties of apples that should grow well here. The Northern Spy should be a particularly good one, and you have an ideal soil for the Baldwin. I am suggesting also the Gravenstein and the Duchess.

"I would strongly urge upon fruit-growers the results obtained from the lanting of a few varieties of orchard fruits. Farmers should cut out the unprofitable top work.
"The people in Canada," commented

Dr. Thomber, "are handicapped by the lack of agricultural colleges to back up the important work which is being undertaken by the government. "Canada is essentially a farming country, and the people should give greater support to the work of the de-

Dr. Thomber, in his lectures, is dwelling in detail upon the difficulties that confront the fruit-grower in British Columbia. He is a young man, but is thoroughly informed upon the conditions of fruit-growing both from the practical and theoretical sides, and is very enthusiastic over his work. How enthusiastic he is may be gathered from the fact that he is devoting the only month of vacation he gets in the year to touring British Columbia in the interests of fruit-growing.

Some of the lectures Dr. Thomber

Prince Rupert, July 6.—Dominion Day at Prince Rupert passed off quietly as a good number of the citizens had gone to Port Essington to take in the celebration, which consisted of almost every conceivable kind of athletic sport as well as boat racing. It is estimated that over 1,000 people were present at Essington on this occasion.

Prominent tribal Indians arriving in Prince Rupert this week from Port Columbia. He is a young man, but is

Some of the lectures Dr. Thomber Prince Rupert this week from Port gives are: "General Orchard Management," "Peach Growing," "Cultivation of Blackberries and Raspberries," "Harvesting and Marketing of Fruits,"

Hazelton. On some of these coal claims "Fruit Unions," "Decorating and Im- seams of coal twenty-five feet in width

will give a series of lectures in the only navigable as far as Hazelton, but

been sent on behalf of the Farmers' Canal, where Mr. Smith has gone to inspect a mining property in the intry, where he will probably remain two terests of an English company.

or three weeks. Dr. Thornber paid a hurry visit to Saanich last night to give the farmers in that district a little good, sound advice on how to look after their orland. For some reason the attendance was so small that after waiting a than ordinary remedies. Test a 25c. couple of hours to give the people bottle of Nerviline. plenty of time to digest their supper and get the cows out to pasture, th professor had to return to the city in order to catch the midnight boat for Vancouver. Dr. Thornber was delighted with the country in Saanich and had several pointers, gained from a large experience, to give the fruit-growers in that district which would have been of considerable interest to them to have heard. Lectures will be given at the following places on

the mainland: Kilona, July 10th; Peachland, July 11th; Summerland, July 13th; Pen-July 14th; Keremeos, July July 21st; Kaslo, July 23rd; Crawford Bay, July 24th; Grand Forks, July Reth: Midway, July 29th.

AGED OFFICIAL

Collingwood Schrieber Accomplishes Notable Journey Through New Ontario.

Collingwood Schreiber, chief consult ing engineer of the Dominion government, is at present on a tour of inspec tion of the new lines built by the Grand Trunk Pacific in Western Canada, Mr. Schreiber is the government official whose duty it is to see that all railways are built in accordance with their charter and with the laws of the land. department of agriculture has secured He arrived in Winnipeg, says the Free for a month from the Washington Press of recent date, and in company with O. O. Winter, general superintendent of the road, left on the G. N. and horticulturists at different parts of R. for Portage la Prairie. He will go over the road as far as construction the government along with the reports

of other officials on the new road. Mr. Screiber is 77 years of age, and considering this fact, he has just accomplished a wonderful performance reporter yesterday. But you must care for your orchards if you wish them to produce in quality and quantity as confinental rallway between Fort Williams. continental railway between Fort William and Winnipeg; the feat is all the more noteworthy on account of the

extreme roughness of the country.

Travelling in his private car "Ottawa," he was taken out on the Grand Trunk branch westward from Port Arthur to the end of the steel, from where hé started on his journey along the uncompleted right of way.

Mr. Schreiber arrived in the city yes in the spring and he should make use of cover-crops to maintain moisture. stated that he was astonished at the ees affected by insect pests and plant of so many miles of contract completed diseases. People who deprecate the from time to time, but he had no idea by telling him how to properly spray work along the north shore of Lake Superior was even greater than in the Professor Thomber illustrates this Rockies; the work in progress along the new line east, however, was greater

Yesterday the consulting engineer was taken out in his car along the completed line eastward to the Whitemouth the doctor, "to eliminate culls. There is no eadthly reason why there should ballasted and laid with 80 lb. steel, and for at least fifteen miles an average speed of 47 miles an hour was register-Dr. Thomber thought that the British columbia fruitiers ought to take greatity was found that the Canadian Bridge er pains to display the fruit to the public in a prepossessing way. Small fruit should not be packed in ugly barrels, the temporary structure at the Broken-

Several of the contractors have finsor enthusiastically, "will have a fruit market that eastern fruit-growers will never be able to touch." You have the to Superior junction is being rapidly completed. In many places the cuts are forty feet in depth through solid rock, and the fills equally as great. Over \$10,000,000 has been expended on

the work to date. Steel will be laid to the Winnines river by this coming autumn, and it is planned to have the road fully constructed and ready for the transporta- ton, and 20 tons of supplies for the G. tion of grain by the fall of 1909.

INDIANS STAKE COAL CLAIMS NEAR HAZELTON

Seams 25 Feet in Width Are Reported to Have Been

Located.

Prince Rupert, July 6.—Dominion Day

provement of Home Grounds," "Culti-vation of Orchards." vation of Orchards."

Dr. Thomber went to the mainland last night, after giving two lectures in companies will be organized at once to operate the claims. These Indians say on others its share would be half. The general revenue could not afford to stand general revenue could not afford to stand to constantly increasing drain for sink-

will give a series of lectures in the coast districts which will terminate on the first of August, when he will return to the States.

Like most visitors to the city, Dr. Thomber was charmed with the beauty of Victoria. "You have very many fine homes here," he remarked.

Thos. Brydon, of Royal Oak, ex-reeve of Saanich, who assisted Dr. Thomber at Gordon Head, leaves this evening for a tour of the province. He has been sent on behalf of the Farmers'

only navigable as far as Hazelton, but that small boats have access to the river for some thirty miles above that town. According to the Indians, much snow is now found on the mountains about Hazelton, and the season is very backward in that region.

A. E. Smith, a mining engineer formerly from Grand Forks and now of Port Essington, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, passed through Prince Rupert yesterday on their way to Portland Canal where Mr. Smith has gone to

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MORE SUB-CONTRACTS LET FOR WORK ON G. T. P.

Sod Will Soon Be Flying on 62 Miles of First 100 in B. C.

(Special Correspondence).

Prince Rupert, July 5 .- Three more ub-contracts for the construction of has been completed and will be absent the first ten miles of the Pacific coast probably for a week. The report of end of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and Engineer Schreiber will be submitted to covering fourteen miles of the road, were let during the week by Foley, Welch & Stewart, which now leaves but thirty-eight miles to be subbed.

> twelve miles is fairly heavy rock-cutance of twenty-six miles is made up of tures to cover it. short stretches of light work and small fills, it will in all probability be done by Foley, Welch & Stewart themselves. Up to the present time sixty-two subbed to contractors who are reported to be making good progress with the work, Neil Keith, of Winnipeg, who reports fairly good headway being made | West school, unless the city makes up on his piece of work. He has fifty men this amount. now employed and will require fifty more when the clearing has been done and the work in shape to open up more

The following named sub-contractors have been allotted work and will commence operations as soon as their plants can be got on the ground: D. A. Rankin, of Spokane, miles 7 and 8 near Inverness: Freberg & Stone, miles 51 to 54 inclusive; and Bole Bros. & Moran, of Idaho, miles 79 to 85 inclu-

Mr. Rankin will use a steam-shovel contract, as the work can be handled to advantage in that way. operation on this 100-mile contract, as fully 90 per cent. of the grading will be in rock-work. Freberg & Stone are now building their camps and will be ready to begin work on their section in three weeks' time. Messrs. Rankin and Moran went

outh on the steamer Princess May on Saturday to arrange for bringing up their outfits, and expect to return with them in two weeks. The steamer Port Simpson made two trips from Prin Rupert to Kitselas during the week, and delivered 90 tons of supplies from Foley. Welch & Stewart's warehouse to the contractors at their camps along the Skeena. On her last trip she took up a scow-load of eighteen horses and several tons of feed for Freberg & besides 65 tons of freight transferred from the steamship Venture for Hazel-T. P. surveyors now at work in the

INLAND REVENUE RETURNS.

Vancouver, July 8 .- The inland revenue returns from June are as follows: Spirits, \$16,002.17; mait, \$5,884.80; tobacco; \$320.01; raw leaf, \$4,895.25; cigars, excigars, ex-factory, \$874.05; cigars, exwarehouse, \$460.05; vinegar, \$153.59;
malt liquor, \$51.50; licenses, \$150; other
on the improvements required at the
North Ward school. Their figures

Board of Trade Says Gambling

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Vancouver, July 8.-Mayor Bethune last night suggested to the civic board of works that the question of further amendment to the Local Improvement By-Law, as regards the city's proportion of the assessment, should be carefully considered. His Worship said that as matters ing fund and interest on those large sums, and a limitation of one-third should be set on the city's contribution to any local ent work.

Ald. McMillan strongly objected to the treatment in view of the manner in which local improvement favors had been disited in the centre of the city under

the old by-law.

Several members of the board stated that they had favored the existing Local Improvement By-Law on the understanding that there was a provision governing the entire measure which prevented the city from contributing more than a third of the entire cost of the work.

Ald. Morton called attention to the need of amending the by-law at other points since the measure as now framed demand-ed a series of computations from the en-gineer which were absolutely useless, but which would take weeks to reach.

The discussion arose on the informal submission of the engineer's report covering block-paving of certain streets. The work on Powell street from Westminster venue to Victoria drive, a 66-foot street, on which a tram line runs, was estimated to cost \$233,380, of which the city was chargeable with \$110,903. On Homer street, from Georgia to Pender, the total cost was estimated at \$22,210, and as the street is a 66-foot highway without tram lines, the city is responsible only for the street intersections, amounting to \$3,410. Nearly the same conditions prevail with reference

Pender to Georgia.

Owing to the recent amendment whereby the city engineer must send his report to fhe city comptroller, the board could not act on the proposed improvements last night, but a special meeting will be half for the purpose on Monday evening

BOARD DEMANDS THE FULL VALUE

SCHOOL TRUSTEES AND SALE OF DEBENTURES

Say City Should Stand Loss Following Sale Below Par.

(From Thursday's Daily). The question of whether the city the city was referred to the superinouncil is bound to pay to the school tendent. board the face value of any debentures J. F. Salloway asked for an assistissued on behalf of the latter body or ant in the Victoria West school. whether any deficiency that may arise owing to the securities being sold below par will be threshed out between the and assured him that when the time civic finance committee and the mem- came for appointing an assistant he bers of the school board. The view of would work to have a first class man the members of the board is that the selected for the position. council is compelled to provide them with the face value of all school board lebentures, no matter at what price dealt with by the superintendent. they may be sold, while the position Of this remaining portion, about board last October, is that the school heard must provide any loss that be put on the same footing as regards may result from selling debentures at salary as the principals of the other

The matter came up at a meeting of the board last evening as a result of the receipt of a letter from Mayor Hall, saying that there was an option on the board's debentures at 92. niles of the 100-mile contract have been As a result of the disposal of two lots of these debentures at par the board will have about \$3,000 less than the face value of the debentures, \$36,500, has a five-mile section near Aberdeen, to pay for the erection of the Victoria Eight Hundred Citizens Hold

The letter from Mayor Hall said that the city had extended the option which Simpson & Co., of Toronto, held on the board's bonds at 92, until July 31st. Enclosed was also a statement from James L. Raymur, city controller, setting forth how the Victoria West school loan stood. He said \$5,000 of the debentures had been sold at par, the debentures had been son at partial ally and publicly inaugurating the there being an option on \$19,500 worth at 92 and the Bank of British North the mayor and composed of influential America had advanced money to the America had advanced includy to the extent of 90 per cent. on \$12,000 worth, giving a total return including as also to initiate a subsequent came-interest, of \$33,907.75 for the \$36,500 worth of debentures.

new school. Already \$27,979.88 has been tures were given by the speake \$5.927.87 available for completing the pool of Canada, the halfway house of \$9,500 on the that there will be a shortage of \$4,000. making it the centre of the awakening This deficit, charman 43 days by the the free port would, as in Hamburg, end of which time the work will be eliminated to the business portion, finished. If the proceeds of the de-bentures were not sufficient the city | Former Attorney-General Wilson re sould make good this amount out of minded the meeting that Victoria, the prent revenue.

ter was read which had been written by the board to the city council on October 14th last in which the city was asked to provide the difference In connection with the matter, a letbetween the face value of the deben-tures and the amount realized from the sale of them from the municipal treasury.

The following day the council had replied, saying that this difference hould be met, not out of the municipal treasury, but out of the school board's funds or by the issue of addional debentures

It was finally decided that the board | ESSINGTON DENIES hould wait upon the finance commit

were: Painting the outside of building, the wood work on the inside and the walls, \$1,000, or painting the outside and the wood work and kal-somining the walls, \$600; plumbing, \$1,-600; preparing lavatories, \$900; general repairs, \$500, making a total of \$4,000 the walls were painted and \$3,600 if they were kalsomined. Trustee McNeill said that personally,

and he thought the members of the the interests of the town of Port Essingand he thought the memoers of the committee agreed with him, he felt ton, B. C., generally, and of the business that it would be better to do one school well rather than do a little here and there to different schools. The North Ward school was in a delished in Prince Rupert; The North Ward school was in a deplorable condition, while the others were in pretty fair shape. This work on the North Ward school should be undertaken.

Trustee McNeill agreed with the recognitive for the repairs at the North

necessity for the repairs at the North Ward school, but said that the undertaking of the work might be affected stables Shade and Huggard, who do their by a report the chairman might have duty efficiently and faithfully, without to make, referring to the matter of the fear, favor or partiality to any one;

Later on in the meeting Trustee Mc-Neill suggested dividing the lavatories and having half of them on each floor. Mayor's position, claiming that it was but fair that the wide streets of the outside districts should have favorable. The portion of the report dealing with The portion of the report dealing with the plumbing was referred to the buildings and grounds committee with instructions to call for tenders for the

> Thomas Hooper and Elwood Watkins, f the firm of Hooper & Watkins, waited upon the board to receive instructions about plans for the new ten-room school in the northern portion of the city. They were instructed to pre-pare plans for a building, the cost of pare plans for a building, the cost of which would be as nearly as possible the Vancouver and Victoria papers for within the appropriation for purpose, publication. about \$50,000.

Trustee Riddell reported that repairs to the extent of about \$300 each were to the extent of about \$300 each were Dated at Port Essington, B. C., June required at the South Park and Boys' 25th, 1908.

Applications for the position of musical instructor in the schools were received from Emily Jessop, G. A. Downceived from Emily Jessop, G. A. Downard (Winnipeg), Mrs. Stedman, James Scott Ross, Herbert D. Macness, J. Leslie Forster, Eimily A. Gisset, Prof. E. Claudio, George Bryer and H. J. the flowing bowl to the throngs of railthe paying of Richards street from the paying to the recent amendment where the paying the recent amendment where the paying the paying to the recent amendment where the paying the paying to the recent amendment where the paying the paying to the recent amendment where the paying the

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Mrs. Stedman's.

For the position of secretary of the board one workman while in a beastly state of intoxication fell and met a sudden death. It is reported that a few of the decent people of Port Essington are now contemplating holding an indignation meeting.

Falkner, William Henry Joyce Blake, Albert R. Rex. George Spark (Kas), Richard J. Cullin and Roy-land Tubb. Miss Moore was appointed on the first ballot

Miss A. F. Ewer drew attention to the fact that although she had been substituting on the teaching staff for the past six months her name had been assed over recently in making apointments to the permanent staff. Her name will be kept in mind when the next appointments are being made. Miss J. G. Colquhon thanked the board for granting her a year's leave of absence.

An offer from G. B. McMartin, of Mount Tolmie, of good dry Douglas fir wood at \$4.25 per cord was referred to the finance com

A request from Chang Wang to know what the board intended to do about his application for the admission of his eleven-year-old son to the schools of

Trustee McNeill said he had discussed the matter with Mr. Salloway The matter was dropped as it was

considered one that should first be A second letter from Mr. Salloway the city, as communicated to the requested that when the new Victoria West school was completed he should years' service on the staff, the last two as principal. The letter was laid on the table.

> WILL FIGHT TO MAKE VANCOUVER FREE PORT

Meeting and Publicly Inaugurate Campaign.

Vancouver, July 8 .- At the first pubmeeting in the movement to make Vancouver a free port, 800 citizens unanimously passed a resolution form ally and publicly inaugurating the citizens, was also appointed to urge its

worth of debentures.

The campaign begun to night is sim that is not sufficient to pay for the liar to that of Montreal. Glowing pic expended on the building leaving only Vancouver as the Hamburg and Livernew school, whereas the board owes the Empire, as a free port, and with contract. This means the completion of the Panama canal This deficit, Chairman Jay said, must Asiatic trade. It was conceded that

capital of this province, was in pre-Federation days a free port, and made

Vancouver, July 8.-A. W. Vowell. Indian superintendent, and Rev. A. E. Green, inspector of Indian schools

leaving to-morrow for Atlin and Dawson to organize the Indians of the north for school districts and generally look after them on behalf of the federal government.

STATE OF DEPRAVITY Does Not Exist

There.

The following copy of a resolution passed by the provisional board of trade at Port Essington has been received: Whereas certain reports detrimental to

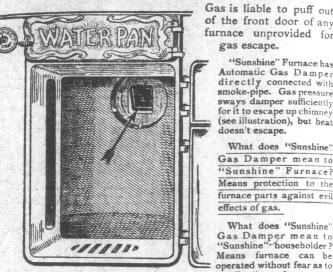
Be it therefore resolved that we the

quiet and orderly, notwithstanding the large influx of railroad laborers, who are working across the river from the town, and who make Port Essington their headquarters when not working; Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Honorable the Attorney General, the superintendent of provin-

T. A. WILSON, Acting Chairman S. A. MORLEY, Acting Secretary, What Travellers Sav.

Prince Rupert, July 6.-Travellers ar-riving here every day from Port Essington report a terrible state of depravity a

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the islands, the has made its ling with loc The steamer landed a part o sawmill and t brought in as i netic and chalcopy harbor, west coast has caused a rush that vicinity and se are reported from past two weeks. Sev visited the new strike tain, Tassoo harbor, the largest body of po found on the islands the vicinity of Lawn ing a petition to the of lands and works wholesale staking of chase in their distric-contending that it is growth of the settlen ntal to the gener

Islands.

E. C. Stevens is sul at the Sand Spit, Mo ten and twenty acre the market. The San the most beautiful p ands and will make resort. The duck an at this place can not September to March. and ponds around the these birds.

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San Diego, Cal., Wollgast, aged 60, e lumber yard, and h Wollgast, aged 29, and been drowned in M fishing. Their empty and a short time p een seen to go ove

Each leaves a fami PECULIAR Body of Man Foun

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Sad Bathing 7 Makes Her Res

Vancouver, July about 17, and who present unknown, morning at 11 o'co while bathing on the another little girl, nate girls got over dredged some time for a new prome doctor named Rec and safely broug shore. He returne and was heimself hopeless effort to

> MRS. WIL Vancouver, Jul

wife of Charles former attorney-ge lumbia, died last