risitors in this respect. Several diverting incidents occurred sions the road. At one place an Indian encampment was passed at which the natives were busily engaged in the infrom an immense cedar log. The Prince himself and those with him were much interested in the operation, and the head Indian appeared exceedingly proud of the notice given his humble dwelling by the "Hyas Tyhee," as he termed him in tones of the deepest reverence When the school building at Sathlam was passed the children gathered about the door tendered His Royal Highness a hearty British cheer, which was gracefully acknowledged. As the more settled districts were approached the residents waved handkerchiefs and cheered from their houses, and by the time the royal party arrived at Duncans quite a crowd had assembled to greet him at the depot. After bowing Prince Archur stepped into his private

Highness and party the other members around the world. With the city, with Admiral Seymour, General Kelly-Kenny, Col. Davidson, Hon. Joseph Pope, Hon. F. J. Fulton, J. P. member of the distinguished party in the vicinity of Duncans. They did must also be pleased. The boat was little fishing on Thursday, after the departure of the Prince, with poor re-suits. On Friday Admiral Seymour, General Kelly-Kenny and Col. Davidson, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Pope, under secretary of state; Hon. Mr. Fulton, attorney-general; and Messrs. Baxter and Babcock drove to Sathlam. | mediately upon their activations and Babcock drove to Sathlam. | the E. & N. railway, at 10 o'clock last There they found a number of Indian war canoes for fishing purposes, and went out to enjoy a little sport. The most successful was General Kelly-Kenny, who hooked a magnificent steelhead. It gave him excellent play, biggest and gamiest he had ever but the general was equal to the occasion and after experiencing as fine sport

scenery disclosed as the canoes moved water, says that the trout could be along with the ourrent guided by the seen by the hundreds, expert paddles of Indian cancemen. To outing.

The entire party having reached Dunin departing. It was about 8 o'clock Mr. Christie. that the special left the depot

Amid the Cheers of the residents of the little town who had gathered to tender their visitors an appropriate "send off." Of course the train had the right of way all along the line so that there was absolutely no delay. The trip was marked by the explosion of fire-crackers, immense bon-fires lighting up the country for miles around, and cheering at almost every station en route. Shortly before illuminated parliament buildings presenting a strikingly pretty picture as seen from the windows of the car across the water of the harbor. The Lieut.-Governor Sir Henri Joly de Lot-Highness back. His Highness and

noblemen suite who accompany him. ful visit to Vancouver Island.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

H. B. Rendell Killed Himself Thursday in Temporary Fit of Insanity.

H. B. Rendell, well known in Victoria, where he has resided for many years, ing traffic. Thursday afternoon committed suicide in a most deliberate manner. Rendell was a painter and paperhanger and was at work in the house of M. A. Wylde. 219 Fort street, when he committed the rash act. Deceased was engaged in one of the front bedrooms hanging paper, and appeared to be enjoying himself at his Wylde went into the room adjoining that importance to the man's temporary apand was called in. He examined the borhood of Broughton Island.

after being admitted. ceased had been at work showed that the ing so much valuable timber tied up implement used was his paper knife, with in that manner. The logs seized are which he had severed the jugular vein nearly all cedar and larch, being out and trachea on the right side. A note of the fir region. Four men accomwas also found bidding good-bye to all.

This was written on a piece of wall
the North, and these were all picketed paper, and initialled by the unfortunate out at the various points where seizman. Deceased leaves a wife, two daugh- ures were made, and were left with ters and one son, all residing in the city. ten days supplies, a tent and a bed. the corener, when the above particulars watchers will have a very long vigil, were testified to and a verdict returned as Mr. Emerson's tugs, though not un insanity. On the slip of wallpaper found logs to haul, and Thursday his coungoing. H. B. R."

WITHDRAWING TROOPS.

Turks Are Being Removed From Disputed Points at Akabah.

London, March 31 .- The correspondent at Carlo of the Daily Telegram redrawal of troops from the disputed posts in Akabah.

VANCOUVER ISLAND

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Delighted With their Reception, With the City and Sport Given

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught | dre and party took their departure from Victoria, after having spent on Vancouver Island two of the most enjoy-During the absence of His Royal able days on their whole itinerary of the expedition, namely, Lord Red- their reception here and with the fishing expedition to Cowichan, every Babcock, C. E. Baxter and R. G. Cham- were delighted, and with the Princess berlain had been amusing themselves Victoria on which they embarked they

> reserved exclusively for their use, and orable it would not be surprising if the steamer, in keeping with the proud event, should make a very fast run. The party boarded the steamer imnight. All were delighted with the outing they had been given. They were most enthusiastic over the few days' sport at Cowichan, and the Prince was heard to say "that the trout were the

caught." Capt. Trotter, the representative of the governor-general in Canas ever before in his career he landed ada, was so pleased that he told some his quarry, and proudly displayed its members of the Christie party he would large proportions to his admiring com-The Victorians regret that rain fell so By this time everyone had had suf- heavily, and that the river was so ficient fishing, and the return twip over the swift-flowing river started. Ad
William Christie, who accompanied with the swift-flowing river started. miral Seymour, General Kelly-Kenny Capt. Trotter down the river the farand Col. Davidson were loud in their thest of any of the visitors, and who praise at the variety and beauty of the in consequence entered the roughest

The visitors were interested in every say that the distinguished visitors were portion of the E. & N. road they passdelighted is not an exaggeration, in ed over. The heavy timber had an atfact they expressed regret that Prince traction of its own, and the two big Arthur, through force of circumstances stumping machines seen en route, one was unable to take in that part of the at the junction of Cowichan lake and the Nanaimo road and the other near Duncans were objects of curiosity, and cans safely last night no time was lost their working had to be explained by

> According to the official programme the party will remain over in Vancouver until to-morrow morning at 6 o'clock. They then proceed to Sicamous junction, where they will spend the night. Travelling only by daylight through the mountains, it is intended to stop the next night at Field. Edmonton is to be reached April 6th, and from that point the party will proceed leisurely east, making a short stay at Ottawa, and ending their transcontinental journey with a second fishing expedition in Nova Scotia or New

Brunswick. In Vancouver the party is to be met on the wharf by a guard of honor and officials connected with the reception. In accordance with the order of Col. biniere, was present to welcome His J. G. Holmes, D. O. C., the guard of honor to be furnished by the Duke of members of his staff were then taken | Connaught's Own Rifles, will consist to the steamer Princess Victoria, which of a captain, two lieutenants, four sermade a pecial trip to Vancouver, leaving at 8 o'clock this morning with the file, together with the regimental and royal passengers and the distinguished bugle bands. Capt. Hart McHarg will although it was unfortunate that the him will be Lieut. G. A. Boult and expedition was not favored with finer Lieut. F. W. Aston. The guard will weather it was a pronounced success, parade at the drill hall at 11.30 a.m., Prince Arthur and all those with him in review order, tunics and helmets. were more than satisfied with the sport | The regiment, both bands and staff, obtained, and will leave with a pleas- and the attached cadet company will ant recollection of their brief but event- parade at the drill hall in review order at 5 p.m., for inspection by Prince Ar-

> The park commission has requested that special constables be deputed this afternoon to guard the entrances to Stanley park during the progress of the royal party on its trip through its precincts, for the purpose of regulat-

THE SEIZURE OF LOGS.

About Five Million Feet Have Been Impounded.

"Timber Officer Murray and Provincial Constable Munro returned from work, chatting freely with everyone who the North on the steamer Chehalis," happened to pass. In the afternoon Mrs. says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "They left on Friday last, and during in which Rendell was at work, and not their absence they seized in the neighhearing him moving about entered the borhood of 5,000,000 feet of logs, the apartment, only to find that he was not property of J. S. Emerson. The first there. She did not, however, attach any seizure was made at Secret Cove, where 26 sections of booms were left sence, but later on she heard moaning in charge of a government agent. The emanate from the bathroom, and on go- next day a seizure was made at the ing to investigate found the unfortunate | Ragged Islands, where two booms and man lying on the floor in a pool of blood. 21 sections were placed in government Mrs. Wylde rang up the patrol wagon, possession, and still another seizure of but before it arrived Dr. Carter passed over 1,000,000 was made in the neigh bleeding man, temporarily attended his seizures were made in a very systemwounds, and ordered his immediate re- atic manner, and no violent resistance moval to hospital, where he died shortly appears to have been met with, though fter being admitted:

in one or two instances Mr. Emerson's men displayed a little soreness on see-

An inquest was held this forenoon by "It is not likely, however, that the of suicide while laboring under temporary der seizure, are tied up for want of in the room in which the deceased had sel, A. D. Taylor, was at work on the been working was written: "There will matter, and had the necessary writs be more doing when I am gone. Still for action issued and the matter will probably be brought to trial within a day or two. The booms seized at Secret Cove were actually in transit for Regiment. the American side, so that it is evident that Mr. Emerson will make no secret of his intention to export, but he will defend his action on the ground that the logs were cut prior to passing of the recent Timber Act, and ports that Turkey has begun the with- being cut under hand-logger's licenses are exempt from the ordinary restric-

tions against exportation."

METLAKAHTLA NOTES Residents Expect Railway Connection With Grand Trunk Pacific Terminus.

little Indian village of Metlakahtla, situated on the Tsimpsean peninsula only five or six miles distant from the probable terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific on Kalen Island, and se points, so Metlakahtla residents contend, will ultimately be connected. Metlakahtla for many years has been an educational centre for white, half caste and Indian children, who have At Conference Between the Manager of come from widely distant places in British Columbia such as Babine. Hazelton, Naas River, Queen Charlotte Islands, Port Essington, Vancouver, etc. It has a public school, an industrial school in two branches, for boys and girls, a boarding institution for white and half caste children, and a At 8 o'clock this morning His Royal day school for the village Indian chil-

Mr. Russell, agent for the Grand Trunk Pacific, was here recently and entered into negotiations with the Indians for the surrender of about 14,000 acres of their land. This, with what provincial government, almost surrounds Tucks Inlet.

It was most interesting to note the the Tsimpsean Indians entered into the negotiations. The old men, with one or were very much in favor of the agree-

These people also have a dry sense of

humor. When someone mentioned that

they were asking a high price for their

land, Peter Venn, one of their chiefs.

remarked, "Well, see what a lovely

climate we have up here, almost equal to that of Victoria. Do you expect to get that for nothing?" Prince Rupert, the intended name for the new city, has not quite met with their approval. "R" is a very hard letter to articulate, and Kaien has so long been the name familiar to them that old customs seem hard to

break in this connection. It is expected that before many months have elapsed the old broken wharf will be repaired and steamers will be able to land their passengers and freight otherwise than in boats. Much inconvenience has been experienced lately by the residents of this place in regard to the mail service.

Metlakahtla, March 21 .- The pretty

SUBJECT DISCUSSED AGAIN LAST NIGHT

the Tramway Co. and City Representatives.

As a result of the conference held on Thursday between a committee of the whole council and A. T. Goward, the manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, it is probable that at the next meeting of the city fathers a report will be submitter recommending that the streets be watered by a had been previously acquired from the | properly equipped car. Every phase of the question was discussed at the meeting last evening. The position of the company is that it will not admit earnest and shrewd business-like way its legal or moral right to keep down dust, yet is willing to the extent mentioned in a proposed agreement sub two exceptions, and all the young men | mitted to the council some time ago,

Ald. Vincent wanted to know if the company would undertake the watering of the whole city.

Mr. Goward said he did not know There was a great deal of misunderstanding as, to street sprinkling. It was going to be some trouble to the company and it would sooner be with-

Mayor Morley: Looking apart from the by-law making you stand a cost of the sprinkling, is the company willing to stand its cost of sprinkling? Mr. Goward: We would wish to keep down the dust. We don't admit

that we cause it. His Worship said that was open to

A great deal of discussion followed as to the relative cost of sprinkling the streets by watering car and by wagon tank, but the terms as stated in the

Ald. Vincent pointed out that it would take many watering carts to perform the same service as a car. The dust nuisance is one that would keep tourists away if not abated. Ald. Fullerton could not see wher

the money was going to come from. The contract in general was then dis cussed. Briefly if agreed to it will bind the city to standing a portion of the cost of the car, its share not to ex- In Interests of Orphanage He Admonceed the sum of \$1,750, the city to supply the water and two men for operating it, and the company to be respon sible for all other expenses. In other words, watering the streets by car will cost the city \$5 a day after the initial expenses have been met. It is calculated that the car can be built for less than the amount stated, or for approximately \$3,000. It will hold 2,500 gallons of water, which will sprinkle a mile of street. The question of filling is something that can hardly be determined yet, as this is a matter that will depend largely on the size of the stand pipe used. But from present estimates it will take forty minutes.

His Worship could not see how the operation of an extra car would cost the company anything for power, but Mr. Goward explained that his company was supplied water power by means of an automatic nozzle which opened or shut with the quantity used Various other matters were touched including a suggestion to mixing oil with water, which His Worship adanced, and the committee after deinto the question of standpipes and hydrants with the company officials, the meeting adjourned.

IN THE COURTS.

Chambers Application This Morning-Decision by Judge Lampman in Snag Boat Case.

In Chambers Friday morning before the Chief Justice an application was mestion He thought otherwise. Mr. heard in the case of Jackson vs. Drake. Goward considered the agreement as Jackson and Helmcken, C. J. Prior much the city's as the company's. It appeared for the plaintiff and asked for was drawn by the company's and city's law order based on the judgment given solicitors on the basis of Mr. Goward's in the Supreme court of Canada for a be laid over until a meeting of the refund of money deposited. Fred Asked as to how soon the company Peters, K. C., for the other side, took

GOOD ADVICE GIVEN BY CHIEF JUSTICE

ishes Litigants to Keep Out of Court.

(From Friday's Daily.)

There is a chance now that the trouble which has arisen in connection with the election of a board of management for the Protestant Orphans' Home may be settled out of court. Chief Justice Hunter when the case came before him this morning strongly advised this course, and further informed the litigants that it should never have come into court. He was ready to give a decision, but in the interests of the Home he strongly advised the attempting of an amicable standing should be given that the parsettlement. The further hearing of the ties should not act until the decis case was accordingly laid over until April 17th, in the hopes that this might be done. A meeting is to be called in ciding that the city engineer should go the meantime, when, in the interests of the Orphanage, it is expected that arrangements may be made to keep

the question out of the court.
When the case was called this morning the Chief Justice said that he had decided upon the preliminary objection raised with reference to the writ being drawn in the name of a firm of solicitors that this was regular. The practice in the courts in England he found sanctioned such a proceeding. on the other point, with reference to whether there was any right to use the name of the Orphanage as a party was any doubt that the matter might

society was held, and the wishes of the majority was obtained. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for the plain iffs, contended from practice that an interim injunction might be granted. ending the decision at a meeting. He suggested that if it was decided not to grant an injunction an undertaking C. V. Q., C. B., an address of welcome could be given by the defendants that to His Royal Highness Frince Arthur they would not act until the question

was settled at the meeting. R. T. Elliott said he appeared for Dr. Milne, and that he and the other defendants did not seek the positions they were elected to. They were asked to act by the subscribers. Follow ing this persons who had not attended the meeting had been instigated to this action by Charles Hayward and E Crow Baker, who did not allow their own names to be used as plaintiffs. His Lordship thought that a mutual

out piling up costs in court. Mr. McPhillips said that the whole point in dispute was the interpretation of the by-laws as to who was a His Lordship thought a question

agreement might be arrived at with-

Mr. Elliott said that the writ was served on the defendants, and they had no choice but to come into court and defend themselves. He argued that the by-laws of the society clearly intended that those who were elected members of the board of management did may he reign! We earnestly desire that not need to be limited to the payment of \$2.50. As proof of this it was spe- Edward the hearty congratulations and

representing each Protestant denomination on the board. After some further discussion His Lordship said he would decide the every respect, most worthy subjects. point at once if it was so desired. He, lowever, thought it would be wiser to

court if possible Rev. G. K. B. Adams, acting for himself, addressed the court, and wished and to ask that every assistance may to know if he was to be allowed to vote if a meeting were held. He explained that he was not caring whether he served as a member of the board or fore acting. He had, however, sent up health. to the home new goods far in excess of the value of \$2.50, and could get proof of this. He wished to know if

The Chief Justice said this was the many times more than the \$2.50 sub-The case arose out of the building of scription required. This action was Cowichan Indians the thanks of the snag boat Sampson. The contract due to personal animus of Mr. Hay- Royal Highness for the address was let to the defendants in this ac- ward and Mr. Baker, who would not have made to him, and to assure tion. In turn they sub-let to the plain- call another meeting, but took this that His Royal Highness fully apprec tiffs for the construction of the iron method of putting them to expense.

to them as the work progressed, which His Lordship thought the only sen it was agreed should be made. The sible course for business men to follow defendants in turn held that the ad- was to settle this matter out of court If that could not be done the only way Included in the claim put in by the was to offer a question to the courts Rev. Le Roy Daykin explained that consequence of this. In his judgment before he came to Victoria he had been to-day \$80.97 was allowed on this ac- elected on the-board of management. count. There were other allowances He had served as such last year so that which brought the total up to \$102.22. if this rule was followed the proceed-The total claim of the plaintiffs was ings of last year were irregular. He did not wish to say that Mr. Hayward To offset this was a counter claim of and others who served that year had day returned from the north, is not \$687.50. Of this latter amount the knowingly done what was wrong in wasting any time in port. She is loadthis matter, but if the position now ing cargo for the west coast to-day taken was a correct one the board of with a view to sailing to-morrow. The last year was irregularly constituted, cargo she is taking aboard includes and the business was therefore irre- material for a tower and a new 31-day Supreme Court of California Has Given gular. He said he had innocently act- Wigams light to be installed therein ed in the matter at the request of the | The location of this light, the second to subscribers. If any were responsible be established this year on the west A dispatch from San Francisco says: so were the subscribers who elected coast of Vancouver Island, is Reek's

could give any idea of the daily cost prevented the distribution of the estate fortunate that this had come into court bouse purposes. The new light is to be of millionaire Alexander Dunsmuir is as it would alienate supporters from similar to that recently erected at Ani-Mr. Goward could not answer this annulled, and the probate of the will, the institution. He had to decide upon phratrite Point. question as the car in Vancouver was which left the bulk of the property to legal points if it came into court. It only run one day last year, when the his brother, James Dunsmuir, will now should be settled out of court he voyage it is probable that she will be

Mr. Elliott suggested standing the new fog alarm at Egg Island, after very little now in the way of sprinkling the tramway tracks at present.

Hopper and other claimants will not receive the share of the estate for a meeting called that a settlement lighthouse on Trial Island will be commight be arrived at. There were no menced.

allegations of fraud in connection with the conduct of the business, and n harm would follow its being allowed to stand over.

Mr. McPhillips thought it peculiar that Mr. Elliott should say this after what he had said about two estimable The Chief Justice said that "animars was different from "fraud." He also added that there was a special duty

the solicitors to try and settle this o of court in the interests of the O phans' Home. Many estimable men had been induced to act on this board. This action could not result in anything other than injury to the home Rev Mr. Adams wished to know

at the meeting proposed to be held he was to be allowed to vote. He had con tributed new goods far in excess of the amount required. He said he was will. ing to pay costs in the case if necessary. There had been an expression of sympathy with him in this action which was regarded as simply perso. cution. It would result in injury to the institution Rev. Mr. Tapscott said he was in the

same position as Mr. Adams. It was suggested by counsel that the case should be decided on its merits. His Lordship thought that it was i the interests of the home that this should not be decided on its merits. a decision could not be arrived at out of court a stated case could be referre

Mr. McPhillips thought an under was reached. "What harm would be done?" asked

the Chief Justice. The matter of not acting was allow ed to drop, and it was agreed to ad journ the hearing until Tuesday, Apr 17th, when the question will come

if not settled before that time. On the conclusion of the court son of those interested in the orphanage made an effort to have an amicabl settlement arrived at.

INDIANS PRESENTED ADDRESS TO PRINCE

to the action, he thought that if there | Cowichan Tribe Thanked by His Royal Highness For Congratulations and Kindly Wishes.

> At the request of the Cowichan Indians H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C. handed in to Col. Arthur Davidson of Connaught, K. G., and to-day has received an acknowledgment. The address and reply are as follows:

To His Royal Highness Prince Arthur Frederick Patrick Albert of Connaught, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Gerter, Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty the King, etc., etc., etc.;

May It Please Your Royal Highness: We, the undersigned chiefs of the Cowichan Indian tribe, representing about seven hundred people, desire to express our sincere gratitude to Your Royal Highness for this unexpected pleasure of seeing a member of the Royal Family. By our first Governor, Sir James Doug-las, we were told of Her Most Gracious

might be referred to the court on this point to decide if that was all we learned to love as a mother, and whose memory we revere with unspeakable devotion.

Whilst we still mourn the death of our beloved Queen, we nevertheless rejoic that in her noble son, King Edward VII., she has found a worthy successor-long you will convey to His Majesty King loving respects of His Majesty's love and devoted Indian children of this Cowichan tribe, and express to His Majest the desire of our people to become, Our people have long been in darkno and we need the kindly help of all w allow a settlement to be reached out of are in authority over us, in order to us to a plane of civilization of which H Majesty will not have to be ashame given us for the accomplishment of

Trusting that Your Royal Highness m have a pleasant stay in our midst, and pleasant and profitable, and that

We have the honor to be,

Yours most respectfully Chief Saheelton, Quamichan Band. Chief Silpaymilt, Khenispim Band. Chief Kah-ky-alth, Comeakin Band Chief Queoquit, Clemclemilits Band. Chief Ta-kat-sahlt, Koksilah Band Duncans, V. I., B. C., Canada, Mai 29th, 1906.

Sir:-I am desired by Prince Arthur Connaught to ask you to convey to the congratulations and kindly wishe pressed towards him on their behalf. I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant. ARTHUR DAVIDSON.

Duncans, B. C., 30th March, 1906. ANOTHER COAST LIGHT.

Quadra Leaves To-morrow to Establish a Thirty-One Day Light at Sechart.

The steamer Quadra, which yester-The state supreme court has rendered him. He, therefore, asked to be re- Island, about two miles from the what Island fronts into the opening Pacific His Lordship said it was most un- and is admirably situated for light-

> When the Quadra returns from this sent north with the machinery for the

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W. G. VOLIVA ELECTE TO FILL

Mrs Dowie and Her Son With New Leader - F tains Much Prop

Chicago, April 2.-At

5,000 adherents of the C olic church at Zion City, Alexander Dowie is the first apostle, Dowle's au pudiated and Wilbur Gle or some time has been affairs of the church, stead. Mrs. Dowie also husband, and their Dowie, cast his lot w. and the new leader, Vol Most of the officials were present at the mee was denounced by mar having deceived the peo wasted their money in The meeting, however, that he had knowingly G. Speicher, the forme once second in comman was recently deposed to clared Dowie to be insar in her address, also upl

The casting off of the John Alexander Dowie f ceipt yesterday of an word telegram from Do Mexico, in which he dered the immediate dis con Alexander Grainger ager of Zion, who has most aggressive leader to place the affairs of t secure foundation. D nounced in the telegran would follow in which were named for deposit of the Zion City counc lowed immediately and to place the affairs o

fore the members an time the question of le The meeting was he ternoon and Overseer long telegram from Dov efforts at applause gree which was followed cheers for the new l he arose from his cha to the front of the I vited Dr. S. Speicher, seer, to come to the p seat. Voliva then, a ounced that he Alexander Grainger f was the first public sance by Voliva of Dowie. The completion throw as a leader foll ly. One after another cher, Mrs. Jane Dowie apostle: Deacon Yerg Overseer P. Cantel and ed and repudiated th leadership of Dowie.

Although Dowie's church has thus scores of the industrie Zion City stand upon which read in Dowie's Wilbur Glenn Voliv of the church, was bo 1870, and has been i the church since 1889. an overseer in 1901, ward was sent to Aus

REBUILDING New Structures Are Parts of

Seattle, April 2.-Bi that Wrangel is ra from the disastrous f the steamer Al-Ki rea day. Officers of the new buildings are goin of the town. The sa day and night, and to are being put up as sible. Many of the po ing in tents, and one is doing business und ing. Two stores and still doing business. are preparing to ref soon as goods can b of men have been away the debris and

dations of buildings ing ruins. According Same are al-Ki fret exceed \$150,000. The entire stock Trading Company phones, \$1.000 worth Ciasis, part of which About a dozen of caught and sentend months.

The Al-Ki carried provisions from Jun and the steamer C. load of stuff there.

FRANKLIN'S Been Handed Or

Ambassador V London, April 2.-TI lamin Franklin, which

Earl Grey, Governor At the Pilgrims' dinn. March 31st, is being r ed States, will be sh s already in the po dor Whitelaw Reid.



epportunity to answer letters for great deal of excitement was occavillage early that morning and, taking the wind instead of a compass, as his guide, and not becoming aware that the wind had changed from the southeast to the west, on his return as he thought to Metlakahtla, he journeyed ir the direction of Georgetown. His friends, becoming alarmed when he did not return in the evening, and thinking some accident had befallen him, organized search parties, and it was not until the following afternoon that he was found in a very exhausted condition some distance from the village. However, in a few days he soon recovered from the effects of his outing.

BAND CONCERT.

Programme to Be Played in Connec

tion With Basketball exhibition. In connection with the band concer at the drill hall on Saturday evening there will be played an exhibition game of basketball between the Fifth Regiment intermediates and the Vicoria West team. As both teams have been practising faithfully a good game

will be the result. The following is the programme: March, "On Guard," Losy, Overture, Viviani, Bennett. Waltz, Wine, Women and Song

Strauss. Selection, Gems of Scotland, Caval-

Basketball, Victoria West vs. Fifth Regiment. Morcean Mill in the Forest, Eilenberg. Basketball, Victoria West, vs. Fifth

God Save the King.

RECEIVED BY THE POPE. Rome, March 30.-The Pope to-day received in private audience Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and the Right Rev. James McGolrick, Bishop of

Hill, an old Indian. He had left the tion. This was working up to the top notch. If another big car was put in service the company would have to the contract with the Esquimalt water

His Worship did not see how, if the travel was carried, on a holiday, for defendants. instance.

Mr. Goward said that the second generator could be called upon The Mayor: You speak of it taking xtra power to run the big cars up hill. This could be avoided by regu lating the section watered by the car

His Worship wanted to know if the company would be willing to stand its cost of keeping the streets sprinkled. Mr. Goward was not prepared to say His Worship: I thought you had come here to do business. I don't see

that we can do much. Ald. Fell considered that the Mayor was putting the matter in poor shape by first referring to a moral obligation and then converting it into a legal obligation. The company admitted of no

legal obligation. Mr. Goward: We admit no moral or legal obligation. We consider dust a nuisance and want to assist to put t down. His Worship asked if the company

very cheapest possible way. Mr. Goward : Oh. no. His Worship: I cannot make the of running a watering car.

were willing to pay its quota of the

cost of sprinkling the streets in the

The company had two generators, only ment. The judgment he pointed out sioned by the disappearance of George one of which was at present in operawarrant to show for it.

In the County court this morning this would constitute under the by-law utilize the second generator. Under Judge Lampman gave judgment in the subscriptions to the society. case of Victoria Machinery Depot vs. works the tramway company was working under disadvantages.

Turpel & Sons. This action was tried before the judge some time ago, and Mr. Elliott said that Dr. Milne was in was a rather complicated one as to a the same position. He could by afficompany was operating now at such claim made by the plaintiff company davit show that the doctor had contrihigh pressure, in what way extra and a counter claim preferred by the buted in cash and goods for years

> work. The latter claimed that the de- These men would not put their own fendants had not made the advances names to the application. vances had not been made to them. plaintiffs was \$225.45 for interest due in

court allowed \$229.

THE DUNSMUIR ESTATE.

a Decision on Will Case.

what practically is a final decision in lieved of all costs as he was not re- at Sechart, the whaling station; Reek's the celebrated Dunsmuir estate case. sponsible. His Worship asked if Mr. Goward An order of the Superior court which rainy season set in and continued. be completed. Under this latest decis- thought. Ald. Vincent said that the city did ion of the Supreme court Edna Wallace We do all within the which they have contended."