# DIRT AND DUST 13

Department of Public kept clean and in order. Why don't Works Will Take Action.

BAILIFF NEY AND R. J. GREENE were not true. FALL OUT OVER THE JURY ROOM.

War of Words Disturbs Gear's Court bat pretty short. About this time the Condition-Dangerous To Those Who Spend Their Time There,

There was trouble in the Hall of lending to their duties. Justice yesterday afternoon, and the lit is the intention of Superintendent hobbies were filled with the excited of Public Works Boyd to immediately voices of strong men in verbal com- make certain very necessary improve-

versation that the portal of the cham room needs "fixing" more than any ber in which Judge Gear dispenses other chamber in the building, work justice, was closed upon the disturb will first be done in this apartment. ance, that the wheels of the law might continue to turn undisturbed by the that it is not being used by trial sounds of the combat in the outer juries and the consequence is that it precincts of the building.

The trouble arose over the dirty a kind of loafing place. The Judiciary building has been in the building yesterday. They were dirty for a long time, but it was only waiting the call of the grand jury. recently that anybody thought of havother similar naisances.

ness in many places, and jurymen and jury.

ment in the old building.

Boyd, accompanied by R. J. Greene, passing people. who has charge of the physical wel- It is strange, but true, that there far as keeping them clean is concern- Much of the woodwork is eaten away

is certainly the dirtiest room in the those who occupy it, whole building, and Boyd and Greene were evidently of this opinion.

they discovered Territorial Grand nothing to do in the matter beyond Jury Bailly Emil Ney, standing guard drawing the attention of the Public over the door of the chamber in which Works Department to the condition of the grand jury was at the time sit- the Judiciary building. As Superinting on a very delicate case.

key to the trial jury room was to be report. secured anywhere, as he was auxious to make use of it.

good that he would not let the key trial juries. out of his possession,

whereabouts and suggested that Boyd look elsewhere for it.

Emil Ney, having for meny weary days taken a strengons interest in the Affairs of the Concern Now in the neatness of the trial jury room, saw here an opportunity to unburden his

"It is too had that the room is not kept clean," he said, "every morning I am here at 6 o'clock. I have to look after it myself. Nobody else takes an The liabilities of the company have been taken into the possession of the creditors of that firm, and will doubtless soon be sold to pay the debts which after it myself. Nobody else takes an The liabilities of the company are

series of peculiar calisthenics illustrative of a man going through the motions of dusting furniture, picking up pieces of rubbish and shaking out matting and so forth, be launched the seiling of rendy-made dresses.

forth in a burst of eloquence address-ed to Greene, who has charge of the government buildings.

"I am all the time picking up rubbish in the trial jury room," he said, "I am all the time trying to keep it tidy. Why den't you do things in the light way. Why don't you see that the floor is corubbed and the furniture

you attend to your business?" Greene answered back and wanted to know how long Ney had been boss of the Judiciary building, and then Boyd remarked that Ney had better attend to his own business.

Ney became indignant and went into past history, saying that Greene SANITARY OFFICER INVESTIGATES had done all in his power to get him in trouble and had written letters about him to various parties in Hosolulu, saying things about him which

The two old gentlemen, Ney and Greene, went at it in loud tones for several minutes, Bailliff Ellis warning them that they were likely to be hauled in court and fined for contempt unless they cut the verbal comdoor of Gear's court room was shut Judiciary Building In Very Dirty with a slam that it might be possible

for the court to continue its business A small crowd of attorneys and others witnessed the little fuss between Ney and Greene. Ney seems to think that the men, supposed to clean out the trial jury room, have not been at-

ments in some of the rooms in the So loud was the argumentative con- Judiciary building. As the trial jury The room is kept open all the time

is used by anybody and everybody as condition of the Judiciary building. A large number of witnesses were

In the trial jury room, when Boyd Ing some of the dirt removed and inspected that retreat, there were millized for the filling in of ponds and about fifteen persons. A stupid little Japanese lay sprawled on his face. For a long time has justice been sound asleep, on the table upon which compelled to lift her robes while pass- verdicts of trial juries are written. ing through the temple which had The sleeping beauty never even offerbeen erected for her abode, namely, ed to share his couch with others who the Judiciary building. The building must have been equally as tired waitin a sad state of disrepair and dirtiling to be summoned before the graud

ng to the clock tower, or stood at the Yesterday a representative of the windows and ejected tobacco-juice on es, of course, for that is impossible in coard of Health went through the the sills and up against the masonry. the middle east and west of China; Judiciary building and noted the in- The room is at present used more but the Emperor has, nevertheless, sanitary and other conditions which as a back-yard than anything else. given out his plans to the extent exist there. The Department of Pub. The tobacco stains decorate the walls above referred to. lic Works was communicated with and floor and have as time has passand it was suggested by the health od, been applied as paint is applied,

officer that there was lots of work to coat by coat. There are several coats be done by the Public Works Depart- of tobacco-stain on the floor. No cuspidors are supplied and, as the After City Sanitary Officer Tracy ceiling is somewhat out of reach, tohad inspected the Judiciary building bacco chewers are obliged to expectorand had seen all there was to be seen, ate on the walls and floor or out of Superintendent of Public Works J. H., the windows, perhaps on the heads of

fare of the government buildings as are worms in the Hall of Justice. ed, visited the Judiciary building to and the work of the worms is very take a look around and to ascertain noticable in some parts of the buildif all the terrible things which had ing. This has nothing to do with the been said of its condition were the sanitary conditions of the Judiciary building, however,

Boyd and Greene wandered from City Sanitary Officer Tracy put in one room to another in the big build- considerable time vesterday morning ing, taking particular interest in the looking over conditions in the buildtrial jury room, a rather small affair ing. He found abundance of dirt and situated on the second floor, just over claims that the present condition of the main entrance to the edifice. This the building is a source of danger to

Tracy will make his report Board of Health Executive Officer As they left the trial jury room, Pratt this morning. The Board has tendent Boyd has already taken the The Superintendent of Public matter up, there will be no necessity Works inquired of Emil Ney if the of the Board of Health making any

Most of the rooms in the building are badly kept, there being layers of Emil Ney, misunderstanding Boyd, dust wherever dust can gather. This Europe. and thinking that he wanted the key condition is to be done away with. to the grand jury room where that The trial jury room will be thoroughly body was at work, was immediately cleaned and renovated and will then on guard and declared by all that was be kept closed except when in use by

A little house-cleaning will be done When it was more clearly explained in other rooms also and it is expected to Ney that it was the key to the that justice will soon be able to walk trial jury room that was desired, Ney up and down in her abode without disclaimed any knowledge of its having to lift her skirts from the dirt.

### THE KILLEAN COMPANY.

## Hands of Trustee.

Interest in keeping it tidy. I like to have it kept pleasant for the jurera it is not good for them to stay in a room that is dirty all the time. What should I know about the key? Ask your janitor. I'm not the janitor for this building. I am the bailiff for the grand jury."

Superintendent Boyd sought out Bailiff Ellis and asked him concerning the key, saying that the trial jury room ought to be kept locked when it was not being used by trial juries. Ellis explained that he was subject to the orders of Judge Gear and that he had not been instructed that the room should be locked.

Emil Ney put in another word or so at this point. Going through a rapid series of peculiar callathenies illustrative of a man roung through the content of a man roung through the content of a man roung through the content of a man roung through the credities of the company. The company was organized over a very series previous. The company. The company of a man roung through the credities of the company. The company have taken possession, Mr. Schweitzer being made trustre of all the credities as well as of the company. The company has organized over a very specific or a man roung through a rapid series of peculiar callathenies illustrative of a man roung through the credities and the store three years previous. The company of which

authorities.

Local Chinese Receive Important Information From Home. poor beast's sufferings, to notify the

### EMPEROR WILL MAKE REFORMS

GOVERNMENT SIMILAR TO UNIT ED STATES TO BE ES-TABLISHED.

Statement is Made That Emperor Will Institute New Arrangement Promptly Upon His Arrival In Peking-Bow Wongs Delighted.

Several local Chinese received letters that bear important, general information at this period. If the statements therein contained are trueand there is no apparent reason to doubt them-changes of the most momentous character are impending in China. Briefly, it is stated in at least three letters that the Emperor, upon his arrival in Peking, intends to subvert the political organism of the Manchu dynasty and to venture boldly upon the western scheme of government. The letters indicate that the Emperor has selected the government of the United States as his prototype mental principles of the new order of the mission labor. things being a compromise between the present sestem and the scheme of Thomas Jefferson.

The letters received here appear serious and have the ear-marks of fact. They relate that the Emperor is on his way back to Peking, a fact known in Honolulu. His journey is others have of late registered numer. The fourteen others lounged on the being made in the manner of a trium-

Three letters examined last night, from different parts of China, contained the statement that the Emperor the Board. would forthwith, upon his arrival in letters were from recognized Bow Territory is good. Wongs, so it may be inferred that the Reformers have been and still are in touch with the young Emperor and letters goes so far as to state that a and 30 of malaria, onstitution, copied from that of the United States, save that it provides and will await the Emperor upon his arrival at the nation's capital.

As a rule the Chinese of Honolulu are pleased with the reports they have received. Leading Bow Wongs especially are jubilant. Consul Yang Wei Pin doubts the correctness of the reports, but, as is well known, he belongs to the Empress Dowager's kindergarten of China's political arrangement and is not in touch at all with the Emperor and his intentions.

Since the Chinese-Japanese war the Reform party of China has claimed reason to believe that the Empero was in accord with their aspirations For a long time the reform movemen was confined to the southern prov inces, but has since spread to the north, and has been successful in gaining immense support in Hawati in San Francisco. Singapore and

About two years ago the Reformers secured what they have since conidered positive assurance that the imperor was in sympathy with them. The trouble at that time was that Kwang Hsu was literally tied to the apron strings of his mother, the Empress Dowager, who is a back numher and still clings to the systems of hundreds of years ago. In the letters to local Reformers the statement is made that the Emperor has asserted his position to the old lady, and that in future he will run the government himself. This program is also said to meet the approval of the pri advisers to the throne, except Li Hung Chang but owing to his bad health that official is not now interfering in matters of public policy.
It was rumored among Chinese las

night that it was the intention of the young Emperor, in the furtherance of his Republican policy, to call several of the brightest reformers to Peking o consult with him. Among the numer mentioned was Leung Chi-tso, the brilliant orator and organizer who was here sometime ago, and Dr. Sun Yet Sin, a pupil of F. W. Damon's

### WOUNDED HORSE SHOT.

### Animal Injured By Electric Car and Deserted By Owner.

Thesday afternoon Officer Ferreira of the Police force ended the sufferof the Police force ended the sufferings of a horse which had been iniured the day before by getting in
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the way of an electric car on Liliha
structs, near Judd. The animal was
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in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Through the
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someone else and there was at least
both of its hind legs were broken and
instruction.

Now that the rains have started in
gaged in selecting new specimens of
the lands of the garent ment. The United States officials left
the nomination would have gone to
bowl. The ground is now all laid out
and ready for active operations, which
it is the intention to begin at once.

"Not long ago in another partition"

fer in its painful condition by the native who had been riding it, and all TRIFLING CASE, BUT Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning it was left lying beside the road, no one of sufficient humanity to put it out of agony by killing it, happening along. Finally someone notified Sheriff Brown by telephone, and he at once sent out Officer Ferreira who shot the animal. The cruelty of the negligence on the part of those whose negligence on the part of those whose attention was attracted to the animal deserved censure, as it was clearly the duty of any one witnessing the

## RECEPTION TO PEARSON.

Pastor of the Methodist Church To Be Welcomed Home.

This evening a reception will be tendered the Rev. G. L. Pearson, pastor of the Methodist Church, and wife, at the Methodist Church from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The minister has but recently returned from the conference n the mainland, and brings with him appointed as presiding elder of the apanese Methodist missions on these Islands and pastor of the English-speaking church in Honolulu, this being his fifth term.

The members of Mr. Pearson's flock will join in giving him a rousing welcome, and will bring friends of the church to help them express their pleasure in the popular minister's

The official board will first formally welcome Mr. Pearson, and after this will follow the greetings of the Epworth League, the Sunday Schools and the Ladies' Aid Society. Representatives of the Chinese and Japanese work will also formally extend a

The minister has returned much improved in health and full of enthusiasm for the work of the year. He has several plans for extending and improving the present methods employin his campaign of reform, save that ed in religious and educational work the monarchical impulse of China will among the Asiatics, and will endeavor not yet be discouraged, the funda- to broaden and perfect this branch of

### GOVERNMENT PHYSICIANS SEPTEMBER PEPORT POSTED

Mumps Amona Public School Children-Influenza and Dysentery

The various government physicians in the Islands have sent in their reports for September. These have een condensed by the Board of Health into one comprehensive statement, which is posted in the office of

A few diseases are more prevalent Peking, institute the extensive re- than usual in some of the districts. forms above mentioned. Two of the although the general health of the

Dr. R. H. Dinegan of Kihei, Maui. reports an epidemic of mumps in the public schools. Dinegan reports inthat he is co-operating with them in fluenza and malaria a little too prevatheir ideals and program. One of the lent He had 12 cases of influenza

Dr. W. F. McConkey of Makawao, Manl, is also troubled by influenza for an emperor, has been prepared cases of which he reports 20, also 12 cases of dysentery. Dr. R. J. McGettigan in the district of Hana reports 20 cases of dysentery.

At Koloa and Libue Dr. E. S. Goodhue had eight cases of beri-beri, which were "controlled "

Hana's health showing is marked poor. "The general health is poor as it always is in September," says Dr. McGettigan. He attributes the poor condition to the lack of pure water the clerks of the court to any more for the people

Dr. H. E. Winslow, since resigned, reported for Koolauloa recommending that the Board take steps to examine cattle for tuberculosis.

### SPECIAL MURPHY MEETING. Will Be Held Tonight to Elect Officers

and Select Quarters.

The Francis Murphy Temperance Union will hold a meeting this evening of members and piedge signers for the purpose of electing permanent officers, and also to consider the matter of new quarters, as they find it impossible to been the present hall on account of the

The secretary reports that eight per-sons signed the pledge last week and six this week, the good work being pushed The Francis Murphy Club at Ewa

clantation is to give an entertainment Saturday evening next, and as they are in need of talent to help the cause. Mr. Bools, chairman of the entertainment committee has selected Mr. Trombly. Mr. Wallace and Mr. Noyes to go with him to put on the farce entitled "The Book Agent."

### At the meeting of the Territorial

Stables Company yesterday afternoon the usual squabble between the Schuman and Colburn factions again came up. The result was probably the de-position of John Andrade from the office of manager, although he intenda st'll to make a fight. Late yesterday Mr. Andrude was refusing to deliver the books to his successor, and efforts were being made by the opposing contingent of stockholders to get them.

The Choral Class recently organized by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. fact that the classes are being held in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Through the

Gear Decides in the Morgan-Betters Matter.

### MORE COMMISSIONERS' JOBS

PETIT JURY EXCUSED BY JUDGE ESTEE UNTIL TUESDAY MORNING.

the welcome news that he was again Pearl Harbor Motion For a Jury Not Decided-Liquor Dealers' Cast For First Monday In November Underwood May Appeal.

> A decision was rendered by Judge Gear at moon yesterday in a case appealed from the District Court. The

Judgment was for plaintiff in the lower court and this judgment was sustained by Judge Gear. An appeal to the Supreme Court was noted and the case seems not to

have been disposed of. Auctioneer Morgan rendered a bill to Mrs. Betters for \$3.25 for a lamp and some matting sold in June last for the goods after the sale and found the store closed. After that she refused to receive the lamp or the matgiven judgment for \$3.25 by Judge

Defendant appealed to the Circuit Court and the case came up on an agreed statement of facts yesterday. Attorney Bitting appeared for the auctioneer and Attorney Stewart for Mrs. plaintiff after listening to argument in the case.

A written decision was filed later in the afternoon of which the following is an extract:

"The appeal is wholly without merit. While the Court recognizes the fact that cases do not necessarily need to involve a large sum of money In order to give the parties a right-to trial or to their appeal, the Court also feels that this action is one which should not have been appealed and that time has unnecessarily been

"The Court thinks the law to be well settled that an auctioneer is en titled to recover in assumpsit for the amount bid, and the Court suggests that there should be a provision in the statute, if there is not one now, allowing a penalty to be imposed where frivolous appeals are taken, for the purpose of discouraging such ap-

"Judgment for plaintiff for the amount claimed, \$3.25, with interest. costs and attorney's commission."

No Commissioners' Jobs. Judge Gear yesterday gave notice commissions in probate matters, but to select outsiders.

This of course shuts the clerks off from a very convenient source of rev-The judge says, however, that the clerks have been making so much fuss in these matters that they will hereafter be left out altogether.

The question came up when Henry Smith entered a protest against the allowance of the auctioneer's fee of W. E. Fisher, in the matter of the estate of Adelaide Schlief et al against J. O. Carter et al. Clerk J. A. Thomp son had been appointed commis and Henry Smith criticized his acts in his protest.

When the case came up yesterday Judge Gear declared the whole matter to be a squabble of the clerks. H. added that there was no reason why Fisher should not have the fee awarded. The charge was the usual one for such cases and the auctione earned the money. The judge made no order in the matter, saying he would wait for the final accounts and the claims for the attorney's fees, and so settle all at one time.

Henry Smith's protest was, in part

"There have been times when the services of an auctioneer were not needed in which case the commission er would have to do his own selling and thus save his own fee from d'm nution. I would not say that Com missioner Thompson was not justi fied in engaging an auctioneer, but I do claim that they should have pre-arranged the matter of the auctioner's compensation. In this case there has been no such pre-arrang matter that the helrs had thoroughly "In this instance it was a pre-arrang

ed understanding between the heir A. of this city is receiving a large and J. A. Thompson that he be nominationage among members of the latter association, notwithstanding the latter had promised to carry out the fact that the classes are being held works and orders of the court at as

case Judge Humphreys required of the commissioner that he procure written bids from the two Honolulu auctioneers as to what they would charge for their respective services.
The bids were received and the result in that case was very satisfactory to

the parties concerned.
"Commissioner Thompson was fully aware of the order made by Judge Humphreys, and the heirs in this case fully expected that he would co his sales on the same basis. His fail-ure to do so has displeased the mother of my ward, and perhaps the other heirs too. She even goes so far as to claim that Commissioner Thompson's failure to reduce expenses ought to deprive him of any commission, and that the auctioneer should get what has been ordered paid to the commissioner, as penalty for his seeming

"Returning now to the purported claim of the auctioneer. To bring up that matter in the shape of a claim in this case, in face of the fact that the commissioner repudiates it on the ground of excessiveness, and on the further ground that for the commissioner to make the claim would be inonsistent with the wishes of the parties made at the time of receiving his nomination as commissioner, would be an unheard-of proceeding. I must therefore perform my duty and object strenuously to Fisher's alleged claim."

### Kamehameha Warrior Testifies. Pake, a former soldier under King

appeal had been brought by Mrs. F.
C. Betters in a suit brought aganist her by Auctioneer J. F. Morgan, for the recovery of \$3.25, the amount of goods sold by plaintiff to defendant at E. Peck & Company, ejectment.

The warrior was an hand to prove The warrior was on hand to prove

the marriage of Okuu and Hoopulpul about fifty years ago. The title to certain property on Queen street is largely dependant upon this marriage. The defendant's attorneys contended that the records of marriages in Hawali in years gone by was too incomplete and uncertain to be depend-

ed upon. Pake said that he was sure but not delivered. Mrs. Betters called that the couple had been married, for he had heard them quarrel. Judge Gear said that if the marriage had really taken place the best way ting. Morgan brought suit and was to prove the fact was by the records showing the issuance of the license. but Attorney Andrews said that this could not be done as the records had not been properly kept. Kinney, on the other hand, said that the records

### license it should be found.

were complete and that if there was a

in rederal Court. United States Judge Morris M. Estee completed the petit jury panel for the October term yesterday morning, swearing in the following additional jurymen: W.J. Hickey, H. Klemme, F. C. Morton, William Blaisdell, K. B. Porter, Charles Notley, Jr., E. E. Mossman, Charles F. Murray, A. S. Prescott, George H. Turner, John D.

The jurors were excused until next Tuesday morning, so that ample time might be allowed for the deliberations

of the Federal grand jury. The judge announced that he was not ready to render a decision on the question of trial by jury for the Pearl Harbor naval station land condemnation cases. He wanted time for a thorough examination of the authorities. Commandant Merry of the Honolulu naval station and other naval officers were present in court, expect-

ing that there would be a decision. By request of J. J. Dunne, with Robertson & Wilder, for the plaintiffs, the iquor dealers' case was set for the first Monday in November. The case is that of the liquor dealers attacking of his intention not to appoint any of licenses for retailing the Hawailan

The Federal grand tury again took up the case of Captain Wallace, charged with cruelty on the high seas. Many more witnesses were summoned

vesterday The fine of \$100 imposed on Captain Underwood of the schooner Robert Lewers may be appealed to the Treasurv Department. Underwood was fined for sailing his vessel without the required complement of licensed offcers, his mate having no license as cated with United States District Attorney Dunne in the matter and Dunne advised imposing the fine, as there was nothing else to do under the law, though the captain had evidently been misled and had not intentionally employed a man without a

### Attorney Long Admitted.

Carlos A. Long who was born in Honolulu 27 years ago, took the oath hefore Justice Galbraith yesterday in the Supreme Court for license to practice law in all courts of the Territory. He is a Bachelor of Arts of the law chool of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., Beensed to practice in the District of Columbia also in the Federal Court of Hawali, and. since August last has held a temorary license from Judge Gear for the Circuit Courts.

### The Catholic Lectures.

at the Cathedral will be the "Wages of Sin." The series of meetings at and the Papal Benediction." On Friday evening Father Magevner will lecture on "What Catnolics

### Plantine Will Begin

# THE LAST JUDGMENT

### RemarkableAddressat Catholic Cathedral Last Evening.

### JUDGMENT ACCEPTED INSTITUTION

PROTESTANTS AND CATHOLICS BELIEVE ALIKE IN SIBLE TEACHING.

an Intensely Forceful Way the Missionary Tells of Judgment and Urges Upon the Audience the Importance of Confession of Sins.

In spite of it being the twelfth suc-cessive night of the mission the Catholic enthedral was crowded again last night to its full capacity. The subject of the lecture was one which appears to every man irrespective of creed, and Father Megevney dealt with it in a forceful and "The Judgment" was the theme of the

"One of the most universally accepted truths," said the speaker, "is the one which deals with judgment. Everybedy believes in it; everybody dreads it. Protestants and Catholics alike know that the day will come when the angel will sound the call which will be the sig-nal of an immense gathering of all the beople who have existed since the world

"Hear Christ, speaking of that great change in the laws of nature. The stars will fall out of heaven, the sun will disappear behind the clouds, the waters of the ocean will roll over the land; the thunder will send forth its wonderful stormy voice, and the angel with a sonorons trumpet will call the dead out of their graves and all will assemble on the

their graves and all will assemble on the great valley where Christ will separate the good from the bad.

"Now, all of you knew that. Do you think of it every day of your lives? God has given you a soul to glarify him, and you ignore him during your life. He has given you a sulendid system of accessing the control of the last the control of the last th and you abuse them. How many desires have you had which were in direct con-tradiction of the laws of God? How many sins have you committed which you ought not to have committed? You cannot count them any more than you can enumerate the stars in heaven or the grains of sand on the shores of the ocean "Do you know what the Apostle St. James said? Lasten to him: You will have to account for every idle word you have spoken, every single act you have committed, for every single desire you

have had. "Everything will be remembered and everything will be accounted for on that Not only that but every sin we have been instrumental in leading others into, shall have to be accounted for. Perhaps you will answer that many of your sins have been atoned for or that they

have been confessed. "Very well. But how many did you not atone for? How many have you not con-fessed? You knew before you committed sin that it was against the laws of God knowledge in various ways, and you know efore you commit a sin that you will have to answer for it on the day of indgment. No matter how secretly on : no matter if it is only in thought, all will be against you. He has proclaimed i the constitutionality of the sole beer to the world in the commandments, and licenses for retailing the Hawaiian rou have beard his voice time and time egain since your childhood to the present

you are committing. Since his downfall he has been and will be at work until the day of judgment to lead souls to

"O God! be just on that day! Spare me, O God, and take in consideration my ignorance. Those appeals will be in vain. Now is the time to repent, to atone for your sins. Do not postpone it for another day, but confess your sins right now, before it is too late.

Revolution a story of one of the leaders of the Revolution who was brought to the guillotine. When asked by the officer in charge if he had anything to say before he should be put to death, he asked that als mother, who was present be granted permission to go on the platform for a last good bye. Permission was granted. When he saw her on the platform he ruhed towards her, put his arms around her and when everyone thought was going to kiss her, he drove her away with these terrible words: 'Go away, you unnatural mother, and may the curof God be upon rou! You have brought this upon me. If you had taught me right in my young days, if you had placed me on the path that leadeth to truth and right if rou had taught me the prin-ciples of religion I would not be here today, an outcast from my friends, from

today, an outcast from my friends, from society.

"On the day of judgment such scenes as this will be enacted. Hashands will accuse their wives, wives will shift responsibility to their husbands sons will curse their fathers and molters; but, Alas it will be too late. Now is the time to work your salvation. That is what you are in this world for.

Father Megevney concluded his element sermon with a pathetic anneal to

rather Megerner concluded his elo-ment sermon with a pathetic anneal to all present to repent and confess their sins and be reconciled with God.

At the conclusion of the sermon Father Megerner extended a special invi-tation to Protestants to be present at the Cuthedral tonight when Father Boarman will lecture on "The Wages of

### Still Gathering Fish.

Fish Inspector Berndt is still en-