ICAL PRODIGY.

Years of Age.

light blue frock, a pretty tiny boots, from the tops ag golden tassels, was Breidt, the five-year-old y and daughter of Julius y Cottage Grove avenue, ago Herald. She was for a party of musiciane or a party of musicians. for a party of musicians, up to the piano in her sughed merrily at her as to assist her. Speak, a, Mrs. Breidt asked the nething from Schumann. once dashed into "The n," which she played in tune. The execution is was marvelous, and as i piece after piece, final-apromptu recital with a lody of her own comians present wanted usicians present wanted in their arms and hug played plano duets with and after a time Mr. chmaker, came in, took olin, put on a new string en father and daughter. The Boulanger March," omenon playing a most occupaniment to the air r's violin. The march ther spoke of the "Ave child, without a word child, without a word child, without a word, duction to the Bachsition. Although it had seeks since father and yed together, yet Elsa note or sounded a false of the difficult accom-played the music exactly and with wonderful tact

been petted by Sher Lehmann, raved over by marveled at by all who eard her. Only once or ppeared in public, play-class of pupils from one olleges and again at one l's recitals. The latter at her humble home, ats her to come at onc Germany and receive a leducation.

as two years old, I one nging the air I was play-" said her mother. found that with little ollow any air. When enough to sit alone on would let her strike the ediately learned to play e she was three years y parts of airs correctly. a half years old she was aiments to her father's oon learned to play the the 'Ave Maria' which ard. Then I noticed if ntal or lively music it gely. In fact, we can airs, as the tears come she is much agitated. healthy and has never She is also very full of self much as other f anybody is playing, he listens with mouth open. She will play osition almost abso aposition aimost at

o play a piece mor to learn it," said Mrs. she is taking every also closely watches nce music. We have to practice much this nt of the heat, and we do any thing. out six months since mpose or improvise.

her. "One day there and thunder-storm, ver she went to the the wildest sort of an nade up. She will bol and begin singing or strain that has l, and after humming she composes her

s a fine-looking Ger-years old. He has a watchmaker and was fourteen. Six arried Miss Bertha ely German girl, and the little musical She is their only

ding Journey of spending a honey-y been added to the redding journeys in boats or yachts. A degroom procured furniture van with driver. The interior st daintily luxurian fort and convenience ine heart. Just how plied is not easy to ordinary furniture Possibly electrici d its soft radiance bes of roseate hue ers may have lived light of each other's problem would also lovers, but whether culinary art with reins, or whether rself was a cooking not known. Any pect to spend a two at a cost of little nth, rambling about eir own private cont accommodations.

France died recently At the distribu-obtained a laurel n. She thoughtless-eaves in her mouth from the effect of

## Colonist.

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

CAPITAL NOTES.

Epidemic of Chelera in Japan-The Quarantine Officers Notified.

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British Columbia have been there-tructed to use the greatest vigilance.

The amount of buillon that has gone is the Bank of England on balance to-day

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 28 1890.

Height Colombia. New New Services and Lawrence of Services and Service

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THE FINANCIAL CRISIS. articles signed by Drs. Bergmann, Pe and William Levy, and Staff S Kaell, in which they declare that at

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—The fishing regulstions in British Columbia have been amended by prohibiting the use of scines for catching salmen in the waters of British Columbia.

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Taking Sides With the Friends of Radical

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LONDON, Nov. 20.—Morley, speaking before the Liberal federation at Sheffield today, declared that public opinion was strongly in favor of the eight-hour limit of work for miners. It was for the Liberals to determine whether or not the state should intervene in this matter.

Referring to Gen. Booth's plan for the redemption of the English masses, he said he favored all reasonable expedients towards timproving the condition of the poorest classes. He approved the disestablishment of the Welch church, and also the principle of local option.

He charged Balfour with using language toward his opponents which lowered the tone of political controversy. The Irish secretary's words in his speech at Liverpool, accusing Gladstone of untruthfulness, would make but a small impression on Gladstone's popularity, and would be quickly effaced by the great voice of the Liberal Federation in assuring their leader of their reverence and loyalty. It was their duty to keep the great Irish national question apart from personal considerations which did not belong to it.

It was their duty now, as ever, to hold that question apart from personal considerations which did not belong to it.

It was their duty now, as ever, to hold that question apart from personal considerations moment, when the country was stirred by anytious incidents and panniul disclosures. Only let them recognize that none of these disclosures in the slightest degree derogated the justice, urgency and sacredness of that great cause, which is as sound as ever, and which became day by day more urgent as it neared a final issue.

It Respires With Great Force and Reg-