WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

mit a report to the council on this sub

just next week. There are six shacks in all which will have to go. These are

Victoria Meteorological Office,
 Victoria Meteorological Once, 4th to 10th September, 1901.
 three on Douglas, between Kane and Fort streets; one on Pandora, retween Broad and Government; another on

Broad street, adjoining the K. P. hall no rain has been reported on Vancouver Island during the week; this shower was and one on Chatham street, near Qua-entirely confined to this locality, and was dra, owned by S. Shakespeare, who is the first rain that had fallen since the now in the insane asylum.

21st of July, a period of 45 days. Only three times in the last 27 years has this (From Wednesday's Daily.) three times in the last 27 years has this long spell of drought been equalled or ex-ceeded in Victoria, viz., in 1895 45 days, in 1884 49 days, and in 1875 59 days. Dur-ing the whole week, until the evening of the 10th, the harometer has been high over Vancouver Island. On the 7th a de-pression developed over Cariboo, which hovered there during the remainder of the week and extending at the close across Mar W H Burkholder has identified -Rev. Father Althoff officiated at th

-Mrs. W. H. Burkholder has identified week, and extending at the close across | the Rockies into the Northwest Terri-tories. Eoch at Kamloops and Barkerville nearly half an Inch of rain fcll, and light frosts were reported from Cariboo. Temi peratures have been moderately high on the Island, the Lower Mainland and in peratures have been moderately high of the Island, the Lower Mainiand and in Cariboo, but have continued warmer in the valley of the Thompson. The first snow of the season fell on Friday, 6th inst., in the y prove to be those of his son.

of the season fell on Friday, 6th inst., in the Rossland district, when Monnt Rub-erts donned its first winter coating, being 10 days earlier than occurred in 1900. Bush fire smoke has been prevalent on the Straits and the Islands, and occasional fog has occurred. In the Northwest the changes have been frequent and extensive at the beginning of the week a pronounced low area covered the Territories, this with ereligious services. The following quickly followed on the 6th by a vist area of high pressure which extended from the cocan to the lakes; this continued untit of high pressure which extended from the ocean to the lakes; this continuent untit the 8th, when a storm area from the ocean appeared and, gradually developing, forced the nigh area altogether to the east-ward of the Great Lakes. Thinderstorms and rain have been frequent, and in some instances, at Prince Albert and in some Miss Jennie Mrs. Agie Strickland, whith the famous victorians, of Fortaud, people who five upon it. Acting hap-instances, at Prince Albert and Swift Mrs. Dominic, Mrs. Agie Strickland, who will make the small boy gasp with about it. At Standringham the King puts all conventionality aside. At din-of the distribution of rainfall. Alberta, Standring and Gillis, Mrs. White and Mrs. Deardon.

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Reaver Lake W I	Harry atol in a
Goldstream Lake, V. J.	
Nanaimo, V. L.	92
French Creek, V. I 407	36
Duncans, V. I.	18
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Alberni, V. I	1.52
Kuper Island	16
Saturna Island	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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Garry Point	05
Point Atkinson (Caulfields) .	
Coquitlam	
Chilliwack	
Kamloops	Children (and
Barkerville	94
Rivers Inlet	3 43
Port Simpson	874
Maas Harbor	9.80
Essington	12.95
At Victoria 299 hours and 1	8 minutes of
Dright sunshine were register	ed. highost
temperature, 79.2 on 15th; low	vest 18 2 on
20th; mean temperature for 1	nonth 60.79
The total number of miles rec	orded on the
anemomgraph was 3.941 and	the direction
as follows: North, 90; norther	st 66. oost
32; southeast, 333; south, 1.191	southmost
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Nanalmo-Highest, 88.7 on 14th; lowest, 44.9 on 29th French Creek-Highest, 84 on 15th; low est. 42 on 20th

st, 91 on 14th; lowest, They travel under the managem

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1901.

10. Indian pony race, one mile; first, \$20

Rules of the National Trotting Associa ion to govern all harness events.

Rules of the California Jockey Club t

In all races five to enter, four to start.

and color of horse, name of sire and dam, and hames of owner, rider or driver.

The committee reserves the right to

THE KING'S PRIVATE LIFE.

alter, amend or postpone any races.

Entries close September 23rd, 1:001.

The conditions follow:

l events.

Horses must, be owned three months in LIST OF SPECIAL province prior to race and have no record Entrance \$20. Cup and stakes to winne FEATURES READY second, \$10.

govern running races. All harness races to be open to trotte NOTED EXPERTS WILL and pacers. **GIVE PERFORMANCES** 1 States TN: Group of Innovations Will Be Promi All entries must state colors of riders of drivers. Colors must be worn on track nent at the Coming Exhibition-Any driver failing to appear in colors given will not Pe allowed to start. Entries must also state name, age, sex Some of Extra Attractions,

Little has been said or written in con ection with the exhibition arrangements of the various attractions to be presented for the entertainment of those present. The sports committee have been

Interests Himself in the Sandringham

heavy. The following will give some tide of the distribution of rainfail. Altherta, 3.55 inches; Saskatchewan, 3.26 Inches; Assillable, 4.10 mees; Manihola, 5.5 inch. In the North Pacific states this weather has been fulfy sensonible, thoogh temperatures have been slightly helow the main been high over Washington and Ore gen and how over California, Newafa and laab. At Victoria 57 hours and 24 minutes of bright subshift lowest; 40 on 6th; rain, 44 lock. At Rain, 52 linch. At Victoria 57 hours and 24 minutes of bright subshift lowest; 42 on 6th; rain, 52 linch. At Nichoops, flighest temperatures, 60 on 6th; rain, 44 lock. Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures

he grand stand his alifhost been com-ted. If has been rected 50 feet to the inter ar of the other one, and in front there il be an enclosed space 50 by 120 feet. This the special attractions just men-need will take place. A wire fence ill enclose the grand stand dered the front yard of the grand stand dered the front yard of the grand stand while these are being held the horse or bicrefe races may be in progress on the race track, an uninterrupted view of which may be had from the grand stand. Those who have attended any of the exhibitions on the American side will exhibitions on the American side will the signal success achieved by ande for the evening. the grand stand in the signal success achieved by the signal success achieved -Last evening at her residence, Mrs. stand. Moody, widow of the late S. P. Moody,

Moody, widow of the late S. P. Moody, passed away after a somewhat prolonged illness. Deceased was a native of Greenock, Scotland, and was 51 years of age. She came to British Columbia with the proprietors. This is distingtly the coming show, fully S0 feet high, the some introvide having closed negotiations to mourn her-loss two daughters besides a mother, Mrs. Watson, of Foul Bay road, and three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Nason, Mrs. Brown, of Barkerville, and Nason, Mrs. Brown, of Barke Nason, Mrs. Brown, of Barkerville, and Miss Watson, and also one brother, W. H. Watson. The funeral has been ar-ranged to take place on Friday afternoon from the residence of her mother, Foul Bay road. —From the officers of the steamer Princess Louise, which has just returned Princess Louise, which has just returned

all noting memoersmip tickets on ube valk in the open qLe which usually folding memoersmip tickets will be numbered and deposited in the box. All the admission tickets will be numbered and deposited in the box. There will be addicident and accordate, as well as musciens. There will endeavor to reproduce a number of their ord numbering tickets the actual at they will be able to coje with may rate they have an subsidient. The tronge and be according a section of the in which was impossible in the constrained and they will be able to coje with may rate they have an subsidient. The tronge and there will endeavor to reproduce a number of their of numbering tickets the actual at the dark of the day line and they will be able to coje with may rate they have an adde border they resure be too great. By this arrange method, have arrived in the nord of the day line exting the dates the conting tickets the actual at the ord intig tickets the actual at the acting tickets will be able to coje with may rate they may a be obtained. This was impossible at the Winnipe extinct in the transities should they will be able to coinge that they will be able to coje with may rate they have an adde to refer the dary line in stort. He thought some they cannot the output to thim land be atter ticket. They travel and refer probable that a man will be able to coinge that they will be able to coinge that they will be able to coinge that they will be able to coinge they cannot the conting tickets the actual at the and mission tickets will be able to coinge that they will be able to coinge the conting tickets the actual at the actual at the and they actual the conting tickets the actual at the actual the area to the the trave that the actual the and they actual the conting tickets the actual at they will be able to coinge that they will be able to coinge the continge that they will be able to coinge that they will be able to coinge that t

ing of the two-year-old child of Mr. and ***************************** Provincial News **..................**

NANAIMO. William Flack, while coppering on piles at the Ladysmith coaling wharves, had his skull fractured and died almost

" VANCOUVER.

nce fee in all races except 4, 9 and instantly. Coroner Davies, of this city, decided that no inquest was necessary. 10, 10 per cent. of purse. Money divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent. in KASLO. A number of friends assembled at St. Mark's church on Wednesday to witness the marriage of Mr. Reginald Arthur Cockle to Miss Hannah B. Boon. Rev.

this kind for local consumption can be grown on land with a southern slope, in the immediate neighborhood of this city. The first snow of the season fell on the first snow of the season fell on at the main lake, and there was on the this same day quite a snowstorm at the

The first snow of the season fell on the 5th inst, on the hills bordering on the 5th inst, on the hills bordering on the same day quite a snowstorm at the Silver King mine. A pretty wedding took place in Nelson on Thursday evening, September 3rd, when William W. Harris, of Nelson, and Miss Marguerite M. Lyons, of Phoenix, were married by Rev. Father street.

an authority on commercial matter his remarks were offered merely friendly conversational way, with mem-bers of the board. Since coming to Brit-ish Columbia, he said, he had visited a number of the salmon canneries, and was impressed with the good quality of the fish and the excellent methods observed in putting them up. There was a good Hans

REGULAR MEETIN Mrs. Reynolds, of this city. Miss Lavinia Renshaw, of Ferndale, Initial Shipment of Green Figs-Cream Washington, passed away at St. Paul's hospital on Tuesday morning. The young lady, who was only 20 years of ery Butter Advances in Price As a result of an understanding enterage, was ill but a short time, and he loss will be keenly felt by her friends. ed into between all the managers of the different creameries in this province, butter has been advanced to 35 The Chinese Empire Reform Associa-tion has received definite word that Prince Chun, brother of the Emperor of China, will pass through Vancouver on his way home from Europe. The Chi-nese in Vancouver, augmented by hun-dreds from the United States, will give Prince Chun a magnificent reception during his entire visit. The Prince is said to be in sympathy with the reform movement. WEEKLY SESSIONS TO

THE RETAIL MARKET.

Large Budget of Communication With at Meeting of Exhibition mittee Held Last Night

The scale of the scale

Snowflake, per bbl.

Grain-

Feed-

Vegetables-

Onions, silver skin, per ID. ...

Carrots, per 3b.

Turnips, per ID, Peas, per 1b. Green Corn, per doz.

Salmon (smoked), per ID

Salmon, per 10.

Shrimps, per Ib.

Herring Smelts, per Ib.

Fresh Island Eggs

Butter (Delta Creamery) ... Best dairy Butter (Cowiellan Creamery).

Butter (Victoria Creamery).. Cheese (Canadian)

Farm Produce-

cial matters, and

Lake of the Woods, per bbl .. Calgary Hungarian 5.75 Premier, per bbl..... 4.50 XXX Enderby, per bbl ... Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 Ibs..... 40@ 50 Rolled oats (B. & K.)

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale 50@ 60 Middlings, per ton 27.00 Bran, per ton 20.00@25.00 Ground feed, per top..... 28.00@30.00 Potatoes, per ID. Cucumbers, each Cabbage, per 1b. Cauliflower, per head 10@

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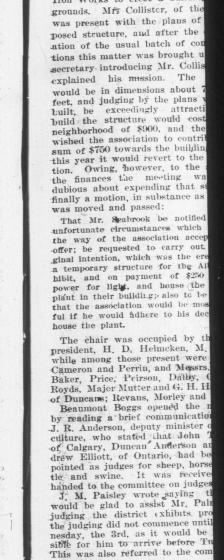
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on judges. A letter was received from the trial school in regard to the scho hibits. The school will have betwe and 40 different objects for exhi and a space from 10 to 12 feet w quested. They also asked for free tries to the pupils' exhibits, an the lady having charge be given The request was granted, and the munication was received and filed Two communications were rec-one from Miss Perrin and one from W. C. T. U., asking for space building for a light refreshment at which ten could be dispensed was referred to the hall committe A letter from Skene Lowe, aski wall space in the art department, considerable discussion, and Mr. explained that it was hard to efficient man to take charge of th



OF MANAG

BE HELD IN

The regular weekly meeting

British Columbia Agriculture

tion was held last evening,

principle business to come up cussion was a proposal of th Iron Works to erect a buildin

38 on 19th and 21st. Alberni-Mean, 66.49; highest, 96.3 on 10th; lowest, 39.9 on 2nd. Oth; lowest, 39.9 on 2nd. Chayoquot-Mean, 58.7; highest, 82 on one entirely their own. 14th; lowest, 44 on 18th.

New Westminster-Mean, 62; highest, 84 on 14th; loest, 46 on 10th. Saturna Island-Highest, 82 on 14th;

lowest, 48 on 21st and 2sth. -Kamloops-Mean, 70.9, uighest, 98.5 or 17th; lowest, 46 on 18th. ⁶ Barkerville-Mean, 56.55; highest, 82 on 15th; lowest, 30 on 17th. Rivers Inlet-Highest, 78.7 on 15th; lowest, 43.9 op 17th Simpson-Highest, 71 on 23rd and

24th: lowest. 42 on 21st Garry Point-Mean, 60.2; highest, 79 on 6th; lowest, 42 on 21st.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -At Port Angeles, Wash., a syndicate of Chicago and Canadian capitalists have commenced the construction of a great brewery, the product of which will be a they are unbreakfule; and, still worse, bringed to the Orient where the demand

-The coroner's inquest which was held amusement to the young.

yesterday afternoon to inquire into the death of Thomas Burke, who was fatally injured at Sayward's mill several days ago, resulted in a verdict of accidental acc Company, is in the city. death being returned. The evidence along this line was conclusive, and the verdict. DON'T BECOME

-So far between two hundred and three hundred piles have been driven in the harbor as foundation for the James Of Aversion and Pity. Cure Your Ca-Bay causeway. The authorities have run out of logs, and are awaiting a fresh the Offensive Discharge. consignment from some point up the E. & N. line. The tug Sadie leaves to-mor-Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My

& N. line. The tug Sadie leaves to-mor-low for the logs, and is expected to re-turn with them on Thürsday. Another pile driver will then be operated, and no doubt great progress will be made.
— The building and sanitary inspectors are on the warpath after unsanitary and unsignify shacks, and will probably sub.
Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with dis-tressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed free dom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrh al Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after first application." 50 cents.
Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-2.
Staturday, October 5th.
Trotting and pacing, owners to drive.

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member of their own tribe, and the idea of coming south to play before the Duke and Duchess of York is said to have been -0-

ence the ticket taker and delay others (From Thursday's Daily.) coming behind. This will also be a safe--The wedding took place yesterday of guard against mistakes on the part of

AN OBJECT

The superintendent of each will there The Sunday school of Christ Church The superintendent of each will there fore, not find it necessary to leave his place when he desires to communicate

and capable of accommodating more in-mates. The board of managers are will-ing to sell the present home at 108 Coring to sell the present home at 108 Cor-morant street very cheaply in order to earry out their plan.

stock. This will be the first time in the bis bride, are in this city on their honey-province that a catalogue will have been moon trip, being registered at the Do-

The secretary and staff continue to b exceptionally busy, as the applications are coming in by the score, while the is-suing of the entry tickets is guite a task in itself owing to the number which are

filled daily. The list of horse races has just been published. It is as follows: Friday, October 4th, 1. Trotting and pacing, 2:25 class, 3 in

5; \$250. 2. Running mile and a half handicap; Duke of York cup and purse of \$500. 8. Itunning one mile handicap, King's Plate, open to B. C. bred horses; \$250. 4. Running 5% mile dash, weight for age;

\$150 5. Farmers' race, one mile dash; first,

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cuse for people to present five or ten dollars notes at the gate and inconveni-

minion hotel. On the way West Dr. Cul-lem attended the meetings of the Canadian "Medical Association at Winnipeg. They will spend a couple of days here.

At a congregational meeting held in throw the second to the property and to face forward on the face forward on the face forward on the face forward on the property and to face forward on the face forward on the face forward on the property and to face forward on the restifice as almost completed, it is face forward on the face for the landing of the face forward on the face forward forwards and the face forward on the face forward forwards as the face forward on the face forward forwards as the face forward forwards as the face forward forwards and the face forward forwards as the face forward forwards as the face forward forwards as the face forwards and face forwa

is receiving its finishing touches, while is received to be in a very favorable condition. Mr. Baird thinks that ultimately the Admiralty will be persuaded to change the site for the landing of the Pacific cable from Dodge's Core to a point nearer Esquimalt.
R. Chipchase, formerly sanitary inspector bere, is at the Dominion. He is now engaged contracting in Vancouver.
stable, while the injurce tag.
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be stationed outside with a supply of change. Therefore there will be no ex-their way to the kitchen regions and the their way to the kitchen regions and the there was to say, these comments find the during the fair week as a portion of the illuminations and decorations. A regular meeting of the citizens' mand for this class of food among the celebration committee was held on Món-day night, and the reports received from of a Canadian market for Tasmanian W. H. Brethour, of the First Canadian Contingent, with his brother, G. Brethour Contingent, with his brother, G. Brethour, are registered at the Dominion hotel, hav-ing arrived from the North where there -The Sunday school of Christ Church Cathedral will picric at Esquinalt on Sunday. Special tram cars will leave the corner of Fort and Blanchard streets at 10.30 a. m., the children leaving the cars at Beaumont post office, just this side of the naval town. -The management of the Refuge ing arrived from the North, where they Portland, Ore., for some weeks explain- struction. For general use, the difficulty

-The management of the Refuge Home on Cormorant street have decided to sell that property there and buy or erect one more suitable for their work, and capable of accommodating more in-mates. The board of managers are will-

now awaiting the beginning of the fall rangements for the celebration of the now awaiting the beginning of the fall fairs next week, being down for a tour which begins at Ashcroft on the User and continues until the Westminster and Victoria frairs at the beginning of October.-World. At a congregational meeting held in Knox church it was decided to move the edifice forward on the property and to

Rhotarcubs were first taxes 'n 1942

50 6 30(2) 50 Oranges, per doz. Mediterranean Sweets 4@ Plums, per Ib. Peaches, per box Blackberries, per ID. 1.25 100 1214 353 40 Bananas, per doz. Poultry-Dressed fowl, per pair Ducks, per pair Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb. 28@ 1.50 Eastern turkeys, per ID Eastern ducks, per Ib. Flounders Eastern geese, per Ib. Venison, per 1b. S@ 15 Grouse, per pair Ducks, per pair 90/ 1.00 50 90 A SOUR STOMACH AND A SOUR TEM-PER travel hand-in-hand and are th cursors of mental and physical wreck. Nine hundred and ninety-nine times in a thousand food ferment (indigestion) is the cause.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets keep the stomach sweet-aid digestion-keep the nerve centres well balanced-they're na

ture's panacea-pleasant and harmless. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall

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WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

ing of pictures, allotting space and ing in the department. He had on Mr. Sand, of H. M. Warship, a ber of the Dublin Art Studio, had been quite interested in the but owing to the fact that the W will be away at the time of the en tion, with the exception of the first days, he could not undertake that Mr. Boggs thought something ought done in this direction. The matter dropped until brought up again tow the end of the meeting by the secret He was finally given power to appe committee to have supervision of department. The report of the finance comm

which was as follows, was then sub

The finance committee beg to report they have arranged with the bank to lect the contracts for advertising in prize lists, these contracts amounting \$1,396.25. They have also issued an o in favor of the Colonist for the sum \$1,152.45, and one in favor of the collect Mr. Mackenzie, for the sum of \$100, to paid out of the special account of t collections of contracts.

The bank account remains about same, the sum of \$76 having been paid since the last report, and several sn amounts having been withdrawn. The sum of \$61 has been received

No. 1 collection committee, and it is derstood that a considerable amount in a dition has been made to their subscript

It has been advised, and the province government has been applied to, for the grant of \$4,000 in order that all the fur may be collected.

The band committee report was as

We, the band committee, beg to infe the board of management that the servi of the Fifth Regiment band have be requisitioned for the music at the pro cial exhibition: that it will be neces to raise the platform in the band sta and build a railing; also that the com tee shall supply chairs for the band, are also informed by the bandmaster must be supplied with incandes th, as the arc light is not sufficient

steady. We would also say that we are stro In favor of securing additional music in the exhibition, and would ask the seried

attention of the board this evening on subject. In regard to that portion of the abo report referring to the light, Mr. Bog