WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Meteorologicai Office, Victoria, 15th to 21st May, 1901. The amount of fine weather on the Coas during this week was below the average while the rainfall was considerable, pa ticularly over the northern portion of the province. During the first two days of the week heavy rains occurred on the Lower found dead in bed. A verdict was Minland and the West Coast of Vancouver brought in of death from natural causes. Island, when over an inch fell in the former moved up the American coast to this province, where it caused two fair days followed by a sharp frost on Sunday moved. day this area continued its northeasterly Mrs. McMartin. The treasurer's report cidedly cool wave, when from S to 10 degrees of frost occurred. From this day to the close of the week the barometer remained comparatively low on the Coast, casional showers, particularly on the Am-

rain had extended to Cariboo. As there has not been any decided warm wave between the ranges, the height of the Fraser river remained about the same durtories has been comparatively warm and showery, with thunderstorms upon several days. In Manitoba scarcely any rain has fallen, the weather, however, has been de cidedly hot, the temperature rising above

90 upon several days. weather throughout the American Pacific slope has been showery, and on the coast the rainfail has been con-

Victoria recorded 34 hours and 12 minutes sunshine, .23 inch of rain; the highest tem perature was 60 on the 20th, and the low was 40 on the 19th.

At New Westminster the rainfall was 1.67 inch; highest temperature was 64 on the 20th, and the lowest was 34 on the 19th, At Kamloops there was not any rain; the highest temperature was 72 on the 16th and 21st, and the lowest 40 on the 19th. Barkerville reported .32 inch of rain and and the lowest 24 on the 19th.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-Lieut.-Col. Rigg, in command of th R.G.A. at Halifax, who is here on his inspection tour, will to-day supervise the manning of the Macaulay Point batteries by the men of his command.

-Twenty miners left this morning of the City of Nanaimo in charge of W. Price, the representative of Homer Swaney, for Texada, where they will be put to work on the iron properties ntly acquired by that gentleman or

-In Chambers this morning applies tion was made and granted for letters o administration in the estate of Thoma Fletcher. An order was also made for commission of five per cent. for sale of land for Wm. Foot to Drake, Jackson & Helmcken. ___

-For the purpose of getting Seattle excursionists to Victoria at as early an hour as possible on Friday and Saturday, the Rosalie will leave Seattle at 6 a, m instead of at 8 a. m., arriving here about 1 p. m. Returning to Seattle on Friday Saturday evenings, she will leave here at a later hour than usual

-In connection with the filing of th plans for the construction of a section of the Coast-Kootenay line by the C. P R., officials of the latter road state that the section for which plans have been filed is not from Vancouver to Chilli wack, but from the Ccast to Hope. The distance approximately would be onhundred miles.

-Eteanne Verdier, of South Saanich, with excitement. died on the 19th inst, at his home in that district at the advanced age of seventy years. He was one of the pioneers the province coming to B. C. in 1858 He was on the first survey of the C. P. irty years ago. He was a brother South Saanich. A widow, five sons and two daughters survive him.

-C. H. Gibbons, of the Vancouver Province, has left for Buffalo, having been appointed by the provincial govern ment to take charge of the information bureau which the local government will maintain during the exposition. His work will consist of circulating information regarding the province among fair visitors by means of namphlets paper interviews, and in any other desirable way.

-What might have been a very ser ous accident occurred on Cadhoro Bay last evening, when Dr. J. D. Helmeken was thrown from his bugs, as a result of his horse taking fright and running away. The cause of the runting away. The cause of the runting away the hreaking of the axle of consented to the sale of his half interest, for \$22,500. It is now Helmcken was thrown from his buggy the buggy and the consequent frightening of fifty shares, for \$22,500. It is now of the horse. Dr. Helmcken was thrown alleged, however, that Macdonnell seon his shoulder and nead, but escaped with a severe shaking. His attendant kept in the buggy for some way down Fort street, but becoming frightened he jumped into the street. He was taken home in a hack, but as far as known his injuries were not severe. The horse was stopped at Quadra street.

-There was another accident on Sooke Lake road last Saturday after-tioon. Two well-known trout anglers were driving blithely along about thr miles from their destination when sud denly the whiffletree broke, and in order to repress the ardor of their equine seribed a parabola to Mother Earth, landing without any personal in-iary, although the road was somewhat listurbed. The quandary into which this unfortunate state of affairs threw the pair was cleared up by the happy sug gestion of one of them. It was promptly acted upon, and shortly afterwards the fishermen who had stready enived a imping ground were startled by the unique spectacle of one man hauling between the shafts, followed by another leading the spirited animal Necessity is the mother of invention.

steps towards the organization of the

among them to that end, and is being largely signed.

-An inquest was held at Esquimalt esterday afternoon for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of the death of Wm. Heath, signalman of H. M. S. Warspite, who on Monday morning was brought in of death from natural causes

-The annual election of officers for dall secretary Mrs Berridge; treasurer course to Cariboo, accompanied by a de- was submitted and showed the society to be in a flourishing condition.

-A slight shock of earthquake was felt at 12.15 o'clock to-day which lasted for considerably less than a second, and threw many people into a state of won-derment. People in the higher levels of By Monday morning the buildings received quite a jar by the disturbance, but many on the street mi took it for the movement of a big truck or blast or some such trivial cause.

-H. King, chief warden of H. M. pri son, Esquimalt, and Miss Janet Steven-son Kennedy, of Belfast, Ireland, were united in marriage at Vancouver on Saturday last by Rev. W. G. Fortune. The ceremony was performed at the resi-dence of Mr. Johnson, Mount Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. King arrived in the city last evening, and will make their hom at the naval yard.

-The first E. & N. excursion train t arrive for the celebration will reach Victoria at 10 p.m. to-morrow night (Thurs day) from Wellington, Nanaimo and in termediate stations on the E. & N. This will also enable those who have business calling them up the line Thurs day morning to return the same day. For balance of the week there will b double trains daily.

-On Monday evening the annual neeting of No. 5 Company Association, Fifth Regiment. C. A., was held, when the following officers were elected for nsuing term: President, Guncer A. Colby; secretary-treasurer, Corporal O Clarke executive committee Guners J. Scott, J. H. Austin and D. Bray-Gunner H. Lawrie was the re pient, during the evening, of a handne clock from the members of the as ciation as a wedding present.

-0 -The death occurred yesterday afteron of Mrs. Sarah Emery at the resi ice of her son, Alfred Emery, North Pembroke street. Deseased was 64 years of age and a native of Staffordshire, England. She leaves a husband, three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Wagg, Mrs. Crowther, Mrs. Sinclair, Alfred Emery and William Emery, to mourn her loss. The funeral will take place on Thursday aftericen at 2 o'clock from the residence, and at 2.30 from St. Barnabas church.

-In the window of Jay & Co., seed merchants, Broad street, are displayed four handsome prizes which will be given to the best collection of flowers farm produce, etc., raised from seeds purchased at that store, at the coming chibition. The prizes consist of a sterling silver butter dish, two cups of the same quality, and another dish of cut glass, with silver mountings. The awards are displayed to advantage in a glass case decorated with red, white and blue ribbon, and are well worth competing

-Arrivals from Fort Angeles on the Garland yesterday afternoon report that Homer H. Swaney, of the Pacific Steel ompany, has made a very important discovery at the back of Port Angeles. This deposit consists of an immens body of hematite, the one thing, it said, required for the successful fluxing of Texada Island ores. Mr. Swaney is said to have been in search of hematite since becoming interested in the mining

-Mrs. H. McKenzie-Cleland, M.D., of the morning with a freight train, wreckne morning with a regist train, wreck-ng several cars and injuring several bassengers, although fortunately killing cone. The chair car, immediately in ront of the sleeper, on which she was travelling, was completely wrecked. Mrs. Cleland escaped with a sprained ankle and other slight injuries.

-Dr. G. L. Milne, of this city, has entered action against D. G. Macdonnell, of Vancouver, the defendant in the case just closed, for the recovery of \$10,000 which the plaintiff alleges is due him out of the sale of the V., V. & E. charter to Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann. The dealleged, however, that Macdonnell secured \$32,500 from Mackenzie & Many on this sale, and the action is for the recovery of the additional amount.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-The annual church parade of the Sons of England Benefit Society takes place on Sunday next. The members will meet at the A. O. U. W. hall at 10 a. m on Sunday morning for the purpose of ettending the parade.

-This afternoon at the residence of the bride's father the wedding was celebrated of A. S. Carter, of this city. member of the provincial police, and Mis Violet Frawing. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. W. H. Barraclough in the presence of the relatives and immedate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will spend their honeymoon on a brief trip

-Douglas Stewart, inspector of per itentiaries, is calling in this issue for enders for supplies for the fiscal years 1901-1902 for the following institutions Kingston penitentiary, St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, Dorchester penitenti-(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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union. A petition is now being circulat- Strong Baker's), fresh beef and mutton. forage, anthracite and bituminous coa ordwood, groceries, coal oil (in barrels), dry goods, drugs and medicines, leather findings, hardware and lumber. Deails of information may be obtaine om the wardens of the different institutions mentioned.

-The Great Northern Railway Company announce a special rate to the Pan-American exposition. Every Tuesday ound trip tickets from this city will be

-Word was received yesterday from anaimo to the effect that the cricket players of that city have been unable to get a team to come to Victoria as an anged to play on Saturday with the

-W. A. McKeown, of this ciey, has assed his final examination at the Toonto College of Pharmacy, where he has en studying for the past nine or ten will be home in about a week. While t college he distinguished himself to a narked extent in athletics, the result of aining in this city, having been a me er of the J. B. A. A., He was formerly mployed by Henderson Bros.

-G. A. Leithner, general agent of the Victoria to Buffalo a rate of \$86.00 for lays, tickets on sale first and third Tuesorner of Government and Yates streets. -Rev. R. B. Blythe has taken up his

the ladies of the Congregational church quite easy. ored the place with those things which are requisite for the sustenance and comort of their pastor. Last evening also when Miss Blyth arrived from her home n the East she was met by a number of the lades at the residence, where she was warmly welcomed to Victoria. It is her intention to live with her brother, who came to the city only three months ago. Both Mr. Blyth and his sister are grateful to the friends for their many houghtful kindnesses of the past few days.

-There was a large crowd of spectaors present last evening at the Oddfelws hall to witness the contest between the degree teams of Columbia and Peeress lodges, I. O. O. F. The judges were T. A. Cross, of Broadwood lodge, 294, Toronto; and R. A. Anderson and A. Sheret, of Dominion lodge, No. 4. this Peerless team secured 804 points and Columbia 638, out of a maximum of 1,000, based on ritual, floor work and elocution. The hour being late when the roceedings terminated, the social feafure was postponed, but on Wednesday vening next Columbia lodge will put on the third degree and extend hospitality o visitors. Another contest is expected shortly.

-This morning in the police court the ity exchequer was enriched to the exent of \$18 by six cyclists, who were charged with infractions of the bicycle vithout lamps or hells. A drunk paid of Lizzie Pike, who failed to appear for similar offence, was estreated. The rading Stamp case again came up, but vas adjourned until the 30th. A sealer who did not pay his revenue tax was given until the 27th, in which to pay. The Japanese, Keniski, who was allowed intil to-day in which to pay the \$3 evenue tax, and the \$2 costs, has been amitted to durance vile.

-J. J. White, of the Victoria & Sidney railway, arrived from the scene of the wreck of the United States cutter his city, who left Victoria about two fathoms alongside. The revenue cutter of the late Alphonse Verdier, farmer, of en route which she does not want repeafed. The train on which she was The Rush is on her way to Alaska, but were no alarming symptoms. travelling collided at about 1 o'clock in her officers have orders to render any astion.

DAWSON NEWS.

"Swiftwater" Bill Gates Wins Important Case-O'Brien Trial Set for June 3rd.

Mail brought yesterday by the steamer ontage City contains news that in Dawon Gold Commissioner Senkler has renered a decision favorable to applicants or ground which has been claimed by the Quartz creek concession, which is held by 'Swiftwater' Bill Gates, late of this city, and J. C. Boyle.

The body of a German named Frank Schlag was found in the river at White Horse on the 11th inst. Deceased was about 50 years of age. The date for the trial of Geo. O'Brien

on the charge of the triple murder at Minto on Christmas Day in 1899 has een set by Justice Craig, of Dawson, to be held on the 3rd day of June. There are 12 witnesses for the crown in Dawson at the present time. RICH AND POOR ALIKE use Pain-

and diarrhoea

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and atisfaction that I recomend Chamberlain's colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford. Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy exposed for sale on my show case, said to me: 'I really believe that medicine saved my life the past summer while at the shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind the morning Claude died, Elder Brooks was in the house an hour on two octations are only surmises at best.

Addition to believe dangerously so. Even is she was home, speechless and black in the face, witness would not think her daughter was in danger of dying. On the morning Claude died, Elder Brooks was in the house an hour on two octations are only surmises at best.

F D CTFWART onn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy ficer. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen minutes he left my store, smiling-

Other Side Presented

Case For the Defence in Brooks-Maltby Trial Yesterday Afternoon.

Mother of the Deceased Child Gave Evidence - Other Witnesses Testify.

Yesterday afternoon the defence in the Malthy-Brooks commenced the presenta tion of their case, several witnesses being xamined, the principal being Mrs. Malty and Miss Hatt.

The first witness was Mrs. Maltby, who gave her evidence under affirmation, saying that the child took cold on Thurs day, but was better on the Sunday folorthern Pacific railway, announces the kept the child in the house. On Tuesday men ollowing rates for the Pan-American the indications of croup continued, in the on November 21st. She had seen him exposition held at Buffalo, N. Y.: From evening the child took his usual meal, last on the preceding evening, having had dence of medical men who might examthe round trip, with a final limit of 30 practiced in school. On Wednesday she went in the boy was running around ays, tickets on sale first and third Tues-morning his condition was somewhat the room, and the other children were lusive. For further information call at the Northern Pacific city ticket office. lays of each month, June to October, in- better. About 9 o'clock she gave the he Northern Pacific city ticket office, day forenoon he beame more hoarse and Maltby that she thought the boy had death he became much easier. The opinion. wheezing sound died away during that sidence at 280 Yates street. In an- hour, About 10 or 15 minutes before he ill, and was greatly surprised when she cipation of his starting to keep house cied he turned very pale, but continued

Upon several previous occasions child had had croup. Upon some of those the Maltby family at the time of the occasions his breathing had been harder death of the child. She was away before and drier than at this time. He did the boy's illness commenced, and returnupon those occasions fight for breath ed to the house on Tuesday evening at and seize his throat. Her family, the 6 or 6.30. When she came in the boy witness said, was subject to croup, and was playing with the other children. Her she did not look upon it as a serious ill- attention was called to Claude by Mrs.

She had on Wednesday morning looked here." in the child's throat. There was nothing to indicate that the child had anywhose voice was husky and croupy. The thing serious.

Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, the or use drugs.

Counsel asked: Suppose four hours before the death of the child if you had until the last. Her attention was at d a physician could do no good,

ing certain portions of her evidence at or asked "if Claude was dying?" She was the coroner's inquest. She denied stat- a member of the Christian Catholic egulation by-law in riding their wheels ing on that occasion that on Wednesday church, the child's breathing became more and without lamps or bells. A drunk paid the child's breathing became more and In reply to Mr. Yates, witness said more obstructed, and he died at 12.30 that belief in recovery through present from the o'clock. Counselfread this part from the deposition, but witness maintained that Christian Catholic church. of the questions) asked her. The child Dr. Ernest Hall, was recalled by Mr. died easily.

When he was taken ill she did not When he was taken ill she did not know that diphtheria was in the neighborhood. She had been told so by the borhood. She had been told so by the sanitary inspector before her boy became used the words at the inquest, because Either they had to believe the story told reason of this is said to be that so lor ill. She knew that the Webber house had been quarantined about the 15th, and witness had been warned by the san
"alarming symptoms" in their conversathey had to take the view of the medical is no cause for Mr. Brown to protest. tiany officer regarding the necessity of close observance of the sanitary regulathe words at the inquest, because the tions as there was diphtheria in the vic- symptoms they described to him gave cated and did not die with a pale face.

found that there is six feet of water over the rock at high tide, and five fathoms alongside. The revenue cutter is the rock at high tide, and five fathoms alongside. The revenue cutter is the rock of the rock weeks ago to attend the National Council of Women as the representative of the local council, had an experience while en route which she does not want repeated. The train on which she was

sistance possible in the salving opera- ous croup, the conditions of which she used the expression "alarming symptoms" thought were hoarseness, and the forma- in her conversation with him. From the tion of a false membrane in the throat.

The child breathed harder in the mornhe would say that the child died of suffoings than at any other time. The diffi- cation. In gradual suffocation the face She had lost a child in the States from as in an acute condition.

e was about to die. Death came easily if the larynx was closed.

end suddenly. the calling of Miss Hatt, who was in another part of the house. Witness said that some of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the goodness of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the goodness of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the goodness of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the goodness of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the goodness of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the goodness of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the goodness of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the goodness of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify the children called Miss that there were too many delays in this Thousands testify the children called Miss that the Hatt just as the boy died, and did not think that this lady was in the room five minutes before he died. Neither did she think that Miss Hatt would say she was. The paleness of the child frightened the paleness of the child frightened the children which cannot be able to the control of the children, which caused them to call Miss Hatt, saying that Claudie was dying.

Experience with diphtheria. Outlining the disease he said it was caused by a She did not remember a conversation germ which attacked usually the tonsi with Brooks after the death of her child producting a membrane which extended

or that Brooks had told her that she had done her duty in refraining from calling the throat, sometimes into the bronchial done her duty in retraining from calling in a physician. Neither did she ask the leder if there were two forms of dipherals, swollen muscles, etc. Avoid subtheria. Furthermore, she did not tell the caused by septicaemia. sprains, swollen muscles, etc. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY.

There were very very themore, she did not tell Brooks if all of her children took sick she would not call in a physician or that the elder had replied that he was pleased to hear if. At the same time however of the breathing is gradual there may be to hear if. At the same time, however, no outward signs of distress in the child, that if they did take ill she would not child had a white face from 6.30 in the of her children, who was taken to the Isolation hospital, was quite ill, but she

ing days. To Mr. Yates she said she had four She joined the Christian Catholic church enters the right heart, and is pumped two years ago next August, but before from there to the lungs, where it cal with hers. Nothing in the teaching of Brooks had guided her conduct with reference to this child. Since holding her present views there had been sickness in her family, her husband having condition of the system in diphtheria been ill with erysipelas, while her little rather than from suffocation through the girl had also been ill. No doctor was air passage becoming stopped by mucus consulted in either case.

infection, but did not consider membrane- tions change somewhat after death. ous croup infectious. From 9 o'clock on | Finding the passage closed or slightly the morning of the child's death she did open did not indicate that such was the not think he would die, but she prayed that he might be cured. Even had she, ing of the vocal cords with membrane if she did not resort to prayer, she lid would not be sufficient, but he would the Chinese. An official dispatch of not think the boy would die.

owing. The family were susceptible to ed next door to Maltbys, and had known croup. On Monday it continued, and she them since November 8th last. She renbered the death of Claude Malthy and went through exercises such as are | occasion to go into Maltby's house. When croupy, and about an hour before his croup. Mrs Maltby expressed the same

Witness did not consider the child very heard he was dead next day.

Miss Amanda Hatt, the next witne being affirmed, stated she resided with Malthy, who said: "We have a sick boy

children were playing at various games The next morning she saw the boy bewitness said she belonged to the Chris- tween 8 and 9 o'clock. He was in the that the breathing became more and fish Catholic church, which she had at- front room, and was held by his father. more obstructed. He would not contended for two years next August. She In reply to his father and mother he said sider the parents competent to judge as was a member of the church, and agreed with its doctrines. Personally she did vas clearer than on the Friday evening, strangulation. If a medical man, such with its doctrines. Personally she did vas clearer than on the Friday evening, tot believe in doctors or drugs in case of but she did not observe his breathing as Dr. Jones, said that the breathing sickness, and would not employ a doctor very closely. She was only in the room 4 or 5 minutes.

She did not return to the front room nown that the child was in a desperate tracted by the question of two of the onditions, would you have employed a children, one of whom asked if Claude octor or allowed tracheotomy to be was dying, and she thereupon went into oracticed?" The witness evaded a direct the room. She knew he was alive, for answer, saying that she would not if she his mother remarked that he was still thought a physician could do no good.

Further questioned she said she believ-Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, she said she was not sure whether one of She was interrogated closely regard-

the symptoms they described to him by the parent, Mrs. Maltby, who said as the customs revenue is not appropriately

Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, wit-She believed her child had membrane- ness said he did not think Mrs. Malthy

called that she believed. Claude had called that she believed. Claude had called to see how such could be the case from the jury, declaring a non-croup, and absolutely did not realize that

Mr. Powell then applied for an ad-Counsel questioned closely regarding journment until this morning in order to

mon medical assistance. The eldest morning to 12 when it died it did not

Re-examined by Mr. Powell, witness focation best was not mentioned by Dr. said that the symptoms in the case of Jones, that is small hemorrhages under

but remembered remarking to her hus- heart is of no importance, as it might band that his breathing was easier. On arise from various causes. Had venous the Wednesday, the day the boy died, his blood been found in the left heart it breathing was easier than on the preced- would have been a strong indication of suffocation.

Giving reasons for this statement Dr. ildren die under medical attendance. Davie said venous blood, which is dark, then her opinion of doctors and drugs was the same as at present. Her husband's ideas on this subject were identical with hers. Nothing in the day of the body. In case of suffocation the venous blood may need the langs, where it is acreated and becomes red and enters the left heart to be carried to various parts of the body. In case of suffocation the venous blood may need the langs, where it is venous blood may pass through lungs without being aerated, and dark blood may be found in the left heart.

From his own experience he found that as a rule children died from septicaemic The condition of the larvnx To the court she said she considered after death could not safely be taken as her duty to shield her children from an indication of suffocation. The condiascertain if the tissue immediately be-Mrs. Molineaux, of 170 Pembroke neath it was inflamed in making a test street, was the next witness. She resid- as to whether death occurred from suf-

The evidence of those who saw the child for a few hours before its death was of much more value than the eviine it after death.

His knowledge of anti-toxin was mor etic than practical. For the first 48 hours it was recognized as almost infallible as a cure; the chances decreased until within 12 or 24 hours of death, when it was useless, although it might e wise to administer it.

Diphtheria might be deceptive. He cited a case where a child within a day or two of its death was running in the garden. The child died with a pale face, not having died of suffocation but of septicaemia.

Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, the witness said that in case of suffocation there could not be a livid face immeditely preceding death. In the last stages when the blood is not reaching the extremities the patient might become pale. In the course of the cross questioning Dr. Davie said that medical men placed the dismissal of Mr. McLeavy Brown very little reliance upon the statements of the parents of a patient or of the patient himself in a case. He would trust the evidence of other than an ex- government will not interfere pert that the face was white, but not

became more and more obstructed up to the time of its death, he would come to the conclusion that it died of suffocation. The post mortem conditions as given would add only a slight confirmation to the theory that the child died of suffoca-

Geo. Powell, in his argument, stated that during the time of the sickness of the child there were no indications sufficient to warrant the parents in calling for medical aid. This was enhanced by the fact that the family was subject croup. Down to Tuesday night the the offer of any mines as security through strong calisthenic even went through strong calisthenic even security. strong calisthenic exercises. Mrs. Molineux substantiated the evidence given by the parents as to its was discussed, in order to prevent a parents as to its condition. Up to Wednesday morning test from the British and American go the child showed signs of being rather more indisposed, was well taken care of stood that the American minister will until it quietly passed away, having dur-Powell, and stated that he did not think | ing the time a pale face. While they | not done so already. Mr. and Mrs. Malthy used the expres | might disagree with the principles of the

business of this province. The discovery was made on Monday, and has again set residents and property holders agog with excitement.

On the wrecked vessel have taken up their quarters at an Indian ranch, and the impression that the widence given by the witnesses in the redence given by the witnesses at the redence of position of Mr. McLeavy Bro and the redence of position of Mr. McLeavy Bro and the redence of position of Mr. McLeavy Bro and the redence of position of Mr. McLeavy Bro and the redence of position of Mr. McLeavy Bro and the redence of position of Mr. McLeavy Bro and the redence given by the witnesses.

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child's life. The medical men also, upon the theory that the child died from suffocation, were forced to disagree with the evidence given by the parents that it died with a pale face

court adjourned at 1 o'clock for half an hour.

In the suit of Rudyard Kipling against She had lost a child in the States from diphtheria 18 years ago, and had had an actual condition.

To Mr. Yates, witness replied that as copyright on the Outward Bound edition of Kipling's work. Judge Lacombe Geo. Putnam's Sons for infringement of She had told Elder Brooks when he was not consistent with the assumption in the United States Circuit court took the Putnams.

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> > WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week: Potatoes (Island), per ton Onions, per 1b. Carrots, per 100 lbs. 1.00 Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Butter (Creamery), per Eggs (ranch), per dez Ducks, per doz. Apples, per box 9.00@10.00 of the 18th and then fled. A Hay, per ton 29.00@30.00 plosion of powder was rep Oats, per ton frontier of Shansi and Chili 27 60 and 150 French and 30 Gern

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Were Killed.

One Hundred and Fifty French and Thirty Germans Lost In Explosion

The Idzumi Maru, which arrived from he Orient this morning, brought new from the East up to the 6th inst. the mail received it is apparent Anglo-Japanese punitive expe meeting with stubborn opposition f that the ailied forces which w Buming-chien (30 miles north haikwan), occupied Taitoyei to of the former gagement with the Chinese nent was resumed on the 24th, wh enemy fled into the mount: panese, one Frence soldiers were killed.

British troops which left Shanhaikwa on the 20th to suppress the m banditti in the neighborhood ha turned, after killing a number of bandit It is reported that Viceroy Liu pany to construct a railway from king to Haifong, Honan province. The German and French troops l place at a place called Failu. The were casualties on both sides.

Mr. Kato, minister of foreign affair at Tokio, has sent two dispatches to Hayashi, minister to Seoul, giving The true purpose of the loan affair is a derstood to be that Russia and Fran intend to take joint action to bring a so that a Frenchman may be app in his stead A candidate i been already Britain in securing the McLeavy Brown. The loan contra not been ratified by the Corean Emper as yet, and the instructions given M Hayashi are understood nmend that the Imperial sanction withheld or that the contract be me fied. The Russo-Japanese convent about Corea clearly stipulates that e of the two powers is to confer with the other prior to any attempt to int with Corean finance; but it has no bear ng upon a Franco-Corean contract Russia to protest against the contract r

good would come of it, as Russia is co perating with France. The American minister to Seoul is report that the mines were purpos withheld when the subject of

will stand aloof as long as the position

railway and the development of the Pin yang collieries. It is known that Franc intends to build the said railway for the benefit of Russia. France also adv the refunding to Japan of her debt one million yen in order to prevent

again on the 3rd inst, to discuss demnity. A series of discussi The report elected to consider the country's of raising the money was not pu eeting was adjourned. Russia her claim for 170,000,000 roubles ncludes the damages in France has not presented her The French minister prop troops should be withdrawn China, and the British ministers supported the F

A Tokio dispatch "It is confidently Mr. Hayashi, Japanese I has not been received in audie Corean Emperor: but the Japan has not been received in audience questions between the two Seoul dispatch has been re stating that the Japanese lodged a demand for the co wireless telegraph stations the Corean coasts, and of the Seoul telegraph with government. The demand tion whatever to the recent instructions relative theret given Mr. Havashi some t Advices from Tien Ts 75 of April 21st, state that 1.75 troops reported a large bandits assembled in Yanglu was denied by the Japan 5.00@ 7.00 say that no bandits had h 6.00@ 8.00 Yanglusho since a number men plundered the natives of

> 10 killed or wounded. The foreign ministers' meeting at Pekin vesterday was very unsatisf. power was willing to accede to ericans' idea of a reduction of the Cl ese indemnity to £40,000,000 Great Britain recognizes the advisof some reduction.

At the Hope homestead, half a from Villiers, Ont., William Hope. 79, was trampled and gored by ocious bull, and died within a few

Another Succes

The Arion Club's Concert L Night Augmented Its Previous Fame.

Miss Bradley's Finished Work Marked Feature of the Evening.

The large audience assembled in In e hall last evening, judging from tinted applause, was eminently ghted with the execellent program wided by the Arion club. The grat attendance was a marked tribu e lofty public esteem in which the The club rendered two numbers.

ne's "Estudiantiva" and Eisemho He Who Trusts in Ladies Fair," atter being the more satisfactory in The "Estudiantiva" evinced nacy, there being a marked f from the spirit and dash of for ntations. Eisemhofer's was a t improvement, the various sec admirably controlled, the inished effect evidencing that is still as worthy as ever ls gained by past meritoriou liss Grace Helen Bradley, of Ta e three charming numbers, rothal." Hill's "If," and V "May Day." The "Betrothal" on with captivating piquancy,

stion of covness and disinge well adapted to the vivid po the theme. "If" and "May Day" cid demonstrations of Miss Bra powers of casting each song i t appropriate setting. Miss Bra aplishes all these splendid thout any sacrifice of the na ere is not a trace of affection eration in her methods. The ac st sympathetic, and revealed a Schubert's "By the Sea" was e

tly rendered by the "Ladies' Cho gh as a choral effort full adva s not taken of the delicacy of sha contrast furnished by the text. Ladies Chorus" possesses all the s pointing to pronounced succes is hoped that such rich promi dily mature into golden fruit roviding Victoria with a ladies' c a par with the recognized high s of the Arion club

Mr. E. Howard Russell was not happy in his two numbers, Colyn' ersian Serenade" and Bartlett Me Sweetheart." There is so ggesting constraint and contracti vocal production. True art co concealing art, but in Mr. Russ ongs, attention is focused to most ther than the result. It is the qu oice rather than any defective which is open to criticism.

Lehman's "In a Persian Gard ted by Miss Grace Helen Bra o), Miss Laura Loewen (c . A. T. Goward (tenor), and . Kent (bass), was the resplenden the evening's coronet of Jewels. sitoriness of existence, the et vards of soul development, the ness and superficiality of va dly wisdom, were the themes a which the composer has woven gracefully fitting strains. Truth s leap with an added potency ven-born lines when emb the vivifying power of music. ened intently last eveni catch new lights and new me the old but ever-present my lems of human destiny? "In sian Garden" preeminently calls tual treatment. The singer tely depict the theme must ort with the profound queries psychic analysis of the Pe pher-poet. That the singers ng were able to bring out so btle meanings of truths that c lines of the text were mor s than clear enunciations, highest credit. Miss Bradley ally deserving of mention for ing expression with which she Bradley's finished metho ng her enunciation, the ind treatment with which she phrasing, all these indispensable ts are submerged in one's a n for the composite effect. The rt is reached when all the es song are lost in the finished res icity and naturalness, and no gaise can be accorded Miss Bra the statement that she app s to this ideal. Miss Laura presents evidence of that iment of motive in the ch the best effects can only be Her rich contralto lends itsel lear tone painting, in which ghts and shadows appear as deft a vista of sunlight filtering t nging boughs, by which eaming silver strew here and otherwise shaded stream. Mr. ird and Mr. Kent were singularl evening, the former's sweet much admired, though ther ncy to monotony of delivery. sang his bass solos very

Miss Loewen's accompanying so a feature. cantata for mixed voices, "G. A. Macfarren, was a ax to such an excellent program chorus was particularly go ne, attack and ensemble of th "The Revels," being n The part song, "The Hunt' evoked flattering enconiums. idley's singing of "The Queen's served to enhance this vo appreciated contributions nce's keen delight. The id the the assistance of a stringed whose performances material in investing its renditions with ling revelry. Miss Russell's according to her talented brother's Were given in the best taste.

The concert on the whole will lor nembered as one of the best ever Victoria, and the Arion club rving of the heartiest congratule for making the public its debtor by classical entertainment.