THE INLAND COUNTRY.

Prospective Output of the Slocan-Another Competitor for the Mining Traffic.

Additions to the Voters' List-An Open Fall Anticipated-Agricultural Operations.

(From the Slocan Times.)

They can take out six tons of clean ore a day on the Cumberland mine. About 200 sacks are ready for shipment.

An expert who visited the Slocan Star is responsible for the opinion that the Slocan mines will run through galena into copper. Thirty-six tons of ore left Silverton for Omaha from the Alpha mine to-day. Seven hundred and forty-one tons of ore have been shipped up to now.

before winter sets in.

The Maud E, World's Fair, Bonanza King, Knoxville and Noble Five are the claims which comprise the Noble Five group. The vein may be traced through the length of the entire five claims, and the surface showing is one of the most remark-

surface showing is one of the most remarkable ever seen in any country.

The output of the Slocan country has been conservatively estimated at 10,000 tons; 1,800 from the Slocan Star and 1,000 from the Alpha, makes 25 per cent, of that amount from two mines, with the Idaho, the Fisher Maiden, the Cumberland, the Mountain Chief, the Alamo, the Wonderful, the Noble Five, the Ruccau, the Payne and a number more to hear from.

"There is just this about it," said Byron White, when he returned to the Slocan this

open or severe one. If it is an open winter I should not be surprised to see ore moving out all winter by way of Revelstoke.

The railway track is now opposite the Mountain Chief trail. As soon as one more bridge is completed ore will be packed from the Le Roil mine, on Trail creek, to Reverett, and 20 tons to East Helena; and the Chief to the grade and shipped. The shipments will be at least 500 tons and will all go by way of Nakusp. Ore will be kept moving by way of Revelstoke till the 15th of January at least, and probably all winter. It can handle 100,000 feet of lumber and the heavy machinery for a 100-ton control of the sevening 50 tons came in from the Mountain Chief by train, to be followed by regular shipments. Other shipments week consisted of 20 tons from the Le Roil mine, on Tail creek, to Reverett, and 20 tons to East Helena; and 30 tons from the Josie mine to Tacoma. A new shipper has appeared in the Stanley mine, on Twelve-mile creek, near Kaslo, which forwarded 29 tons to Great Falls by way of Kaslo and Nelson.

Hugh Madden and Patrick Shea are doing the assessment work on the Iron Grown, a

7 lbs. each, four of them weighing 30 lbs.

The last shipment from which returns have been received from the Skylark mine, on Boundary creek, assayed 220 ounces in silver and \$26 in gold. Another lot is now elter, and there are about 22 tons at the mine and on the way to the railroad. Over a thousand new names have been added to the Dominion voters' list for this riding, and many of the names of the list of 1891 have been dropped on account of absence from the country and other causes.

The magnificent collection of mineral exhibits shown at the fair, from the lower country camps, has been secured by Mr. J. R. Anderson, and will be forwarded at once to the Imperial Institute of Land.

the Imperial Institute at London, Eugland.
The following have been elected officers of
the O. and S. Agricultural Association:
President, A. L. Fortune; 1st vice-president, E. Driscoll; 2ad vice-president, Thos.
Ellis; secretary, W. R. Robertson; treasurer, W. F. Cameron; directors Alexander. The following have been elected officers of the O. and S. Agricultural Association: President, A. L. Fortune; lat vice-president, E. Driscoll; 2ad vice-president, Thos. Ellis; secretary, W. R. Robertson; treasurer, W. F. Cameron; directors, Alex. Mononell, James M. Martin, H. G. Muller, S. C. Smith, E. H. Wood, H. Swanson, L. Morand, W. H. Norris, A. Postill, L. Girouard, F. Richtor, W. J. Riley, W. R. Megaw, James Crozier, Geo. Whelan, George Lynn, John Hutchison, R. Munson, C. O' Keefe, T. E. Crowell and W. J. Armstrong. The following were elected honorary directs. The following were elected honorary directors: Donald Graham, M.P.P., R. Cawston, J. A. Mara, M.P., and Judge Walkem.

(From the Kamloops Sentinel.) Hon. G. B. Martin goes up to Okanagan Mission in a day or two to arrange matters about a roadway, his first business in connection with the work of his new office.

M. Gaglietto has gone into the new enterprise this fall of shipping potatoes to the coast. In all he expects to ship about five carloads.

W. Thibsudeau has completed a map of Kamloops, compiled from registered plans and information gained from other reliable sources. It is 20 by 36 inches in size and contains the names of all the streets and the numbers of the lots.

Mr. J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., has returned to Revelstoke from the Big Bend, and left on Tuesday morning for the lower country. He is making a visu to all the important settlements and mining camps before he leaves for Victoria in order to be fully aware of all the circumstances at present existing in his constituency.

H. Donelly has also got back from the Big Bend, where he and J. D. Lambkin have been prospecting for a couple of months. Mr. Lambkin expects to remain in the Big Bend all winter, and at present is awaiting the receding of the water from a piece of promising bottom land.

omising bottom land.

Those who attended Kamloops exhibition

had an opportunity of seeing a remarkable monstrosity in Mr. J. E. Edwards' colt with monstrosity in Mr. J. E. Edwards' colt with eight feet. Its legs were the regulation shape, but beneath the joint each was divided showing eight properly formed hoofs. The animal is now almost 18 months of age, well formed and as active as any other colt.

Everybody is busy at Nicola Lake threshing grain. There are only two threshers in the valleys hereabouts. Jack Clark takes the eastward route and Harvey Woodward the westward.

farms of Mr. Fortune and Mr. Cooney. Mr.
Davie goes to Ottaws on some departments business which be wishes to settle before the house meets on November 12. One question is the protection of the Columbia river bank at Revelstoke. The provincial government have sent up Mr. Hamlin, a civil engineer, to make a survey of the bank and prepare setimates. The Attorney-General intended to appear before the Supreme Court of Canada on behalf of the province when the question of the control of river fisheries, raised by the Oatario government, comes up for

tion of the control of river fisheries, raised by the Catario government, comes up for argument, but the hearing of the case has been set for next term of court.

Two companies have been incorporated this year to operate hydraulic mines in the Similkameen district, the pioneer being the Stevenson Gold and Platinum Hydraulic Mining Company, limited, with a capital of \$1,000,000 Mr. Robert Stevenson, the organiser and president of the company. mines will run through galena into copper.

Thirty-six tons of ore left Silverton for Omaha from the Alpha mine to-day. Seven hundred and forty-one tons of ore have been shipped up to now.

A. S. Farwell has completed a survey of the five claims which comprise the Grady group proper. He has still some work to do round Kootenay lake which he can finish before winter sets in.

Si,000,000 Mr. Robert Stevenson, the graniser and president of the company, with Mr. H. L Hogg, of Montreal, the secretary, arrived in Kamloops on Friday last, preparing to be gin work. Mr. Stevenson secured ample means to develop the five claims which comprise the Grady group proper. He has still some work to do round Kootenay lake which he can finish before winter sets in. it two miles in length by half a mile in width. It is a gravel bench running from 30 to 150 feet in depth. Tests on these upper benches have run as high as \$1.50 to the cubic yard, and the whole bank is estimated to average 25 to 35 cents. The gold is coarse, and consequently the loss in hydraulicing will be comparatively small. Platinum has also been found in the benches, and is expected to yield about one-third as much in value as the gold.

the Alpha, makes 25 per cent. of that amount from two mines, with the Idaho, the Fisher Maiden, the Cumberland, the Mountain Chief, the Alamo, the Wonderful, the Noble Five, the Ruscau, the Payne and a number more to hear from.

"There is just this about it," said Byron White, when he returned to the Slocan this trip, "if the ore moves this way New Denver will be by far the biggest town in West Kootenay; if it does not, there is no need for a town here at all." It cannot be long before we are connected by way of Slocan river with Nelson and Spokane and the Crow's Nest Pass road. For this winter it will depend a good deal whether it is an open or severe one. If it is an open winter I should not be surprised to see ore moving out all winter by way of Revelstoke.

The railway track is no open of the Nakusp Ledge.)

Another competitor for traffic in the Slocan country will make its bow to the mining community on the 21st. This is the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, making four transcontinental roads operating in this section, to the benefit of the miner, business man and general public.

This week's ore shipments from Nakusp mark the closing of the big contract with Alpha, and the commencement of a smaller one with the Mountain Chief. The latter sends its ore to the Grant Omaha works at Omaha, Neb. The Lytton took up 37½ tons of the Alpha article on Monday, making close to 800 tons sent out. Tuesday evening 50 tons came in from the Mountain Chief by train, to be followed by regular shipments. Other ship-

(From the Nakusp Ledge.)

The survey of the Cumberland and Idaho mines disclosed a fraction between them sairt 20 fost wide occured by an overage by Charley Fast of New Dischards of the Cumberland and Idaho mines disclosed a fraction between them sairt 20 fost wide occured by an overage by Charley Fast of New Dischards of the Conference of th

amount for reserve (unexpired and term policies) 40 per cent., and the municipal tax 10 per cent. This shows the following:—

Amount paid for losses for one year...\$ 34,000 working expenses.... 80,000 placed to reserve and re-insurance ...
paid for municipal tax 40,000 10,000

Total

with the underwriters in demanding a reduction of this unjust and inequitable tax before submitting to an advance of rates.

Victoria, B. C., 20th October, 1894. SENATOR HILL'S CAMPAIGN:

Burralo, Oct. 19.—Senator David Hil was given an enthusiastic reception to night at the Music hall, where 5,000 people heard him discuss the issues of the campaign.

Everybody is busy at Nicola Lake threshing grain. There are only two threshers in the valleys hereabouts. Jack Clark takes the eastward rome and Harvey Woodward the eastward rome and Harvey Woodward the westward.

Hon. Theodore Davie, with Mrs. Davie and family, came up from Victoria on Monday and left for Ottawa on Friday mornings and party attended the agricultural exhibition at Pilot Mound yesterday afternoon and addressed a large meeting in the evening.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa-The time for the tea gown is fast apgarments of last season, for they are shown in snug shapes, the effect of the brocaded over it. The colors were green and mauve. It was cut in basque form, the lower portion being 10 inches deep and draped up nearly to the waist line



NEW TEA JACKETS.

on the hip. There was a vest front of mauve chiffon and a jabot bertha cape of the same. The sleeves were of mauve silk muslin under others of the silk. The under sleeves were plaited and had ruffles falling over the forearm, the whole being finished off with a small bow of ribbon at the front and back of the waist. This can be worn with any kind arrowheads in saddlers' silk to match. of skirt except magenta or solferino.

Another novel idea for a tea jacket is

ter. It can handle 100,000 feet of lumber and the heavy machinery for a 100-ton concentrator, besides taking the Idaho basin ore out. At Three Forks over 500 tons of ore have been waiting the arrival of the road for over nine months, and the whole of Cody creek is ready to pour down its wealth by the thousands of tons.

The survey of the Cumberland and Idaho mines disclosed a fraction between them about 20 feet wide covered by an overlapping claim owned by Charley Faas of New Denver. The Idaho vein runs across this

particularly the aldermen of this city that the fire insurance companies doing business here take annually large sums of money out of the pockets of insurers to pay fat dividends to shareholders in England, the United States and Canada.

In order to show that these companies are not having the little picnic that most people suppose. I am taking advantage of your columns, as you have more than once given us your valuable assistance on insurance matters, to point out by the aid of a few figures that these ideas are altogether fallathing to know in the making of a gar-ment, and just such a result from small

auses marks the real artist. The beautiful new wraps for very fashionable ladies are now shown sparingly, and they are really marvels in their way. I saw one made of cherry satin, covered with a rich pattern of black chantilly, a rather heavier design than usual for that lace. The edge of the lace extended a trifle below the edge of the satin. Over the whole there was a black velvet collar, which extended into stolelike tabs, though not exactly down the front. These were faced with velvet and turned back on the corners and bordered on all the edges with silver braid and silver twist and having a fine outline pattern worked with fine .\$114 000 cut jet beads. The collar was plain, save for the cord and braid around the edges. The cape was lined with black satin.
Thus the three richest fabrics—lace, satin and velvet—are combined in this mantle, which can be worn in the street and long handles to fans are of those if the rest of the costume is handsome, but it is intened more for a visiting garment.

I may mention the balance of the costume worn with this. There was a hat of black satin straw, bent upward and covered with bluets. The dress was of dressing the hair is to part it in the centume worn with this. There was a hat gray and bluet hairline poplin, with ter, and wave and slightly puff the sides, turret pattern in narrow black velvet ribbon and one of bluet grosgrain of the same width all around the skirt. The bluet or cornflower color will be the rage this season, though becoming to but few.

A new idea is presented in another wrap, which might also be called pelisse. There is a long princess shaped wrap without sleeves, reaching quite to the bottom of the black dress. It is made of heavy black rep. Down the front on each side are placed two rows of the new heavy lace, with embossed embroidered wheels. The cape is a very full sprung military, cut to sharp points in front and trimmed with the same

kind of lace. There is a squarish collar, likewise trimmed and ornamented down the front with handsome jet trimming and jet fringe. There is a ruff of cream colored ostrich tips at the neck. There

wearer the appearance of wearing some one else's clothes, and that some one a much larger person than the wearer. poaching, and in the interim tea jackets The incroyable revers seem to have are worn in great variety. These are not by any means the loose and lounging and to have become a part of the autumn style, and they are stylish without being very difficult or expensive, shown in sing shapes, the effect of the though they can be made costly and standard tea garment being obtained by often are by being made of heavy velcleverly arranged garniture. There was vet. In some suits there are revers made one among many that I admired, and it in sets of four. The two under ones are was made of silk with large figures a little wider than the upper ones, and they are of rich velvet, and the smaller ones are of silk, either ribbed or moire. Sometimes these are trimmed with fine beading or gold cords around the edges, but generally they are of the dress ma terial only.

The skirts are nearly all made quite flaring around the bottom, stiffened with some material made for the purpose and faced with bias velutina, generally bound with the same. Underwear is made upon the same lines as the skirt, some dresses requiring a bell effect and others a more slender one. These effects are gained by the presence or absence of ruffles. Some ruffles have three or four tucked frills, and when

particularly with the corduroy verifications, as they are heavy enough to hang straight without some such treatment. I must mention that these goods will be made up largely for street gowns in made in one long strip and is thrown made in one long strip and is thrown festivated in the work. As well be seen, the curtain is made in one long strip and is thrown grew out of it. His wife and children ally gray, drab, mouse color and black. A over two projecting poles fastened to the work, his eldest son now the wall. The front swag and jabots being chief of the staff; his eldest daughter the wall. bottom is to have narrow self ruffles on should be attached separately and may the bias, or have turrets slashed in and be omitted entirely. Sometimes one pole then tailor bound with fine silk braid to in the center is used instead of the two, match, the points being sewed with or a canopy may be employed in the

match, the points being sewed with arrowheads in saddlers' silk to match.

Along the bottom of the skirt beneath the turner points there are several very narrow faille ruffles to match the color, but in darker shades. Today I noticed in one of our largest houses a black cheviot gown. It had a bell skirt, with four rows of half inch satin ribbon sewed flat around it at distances of four inches, the first beginning 12 inches from the bottom. The waist buttoned or a canopy may be employed in the usual manner, from which to suspend the curtains.

The variations in methods of treatment are numberless. Artistic effects fortunately are not dependent upon expensive fabrics. Among low priced fabrics suitable are silkaline chintz, plain and tamboured muslins and dotted swiss. When muslins are used, ribbon trimming may be employed. Handsome from the bottom. The waist buttoned in or a canopy may be employed in the usual manner, from which to suspend the curtains.

In the Darkest England movement, General Booth went upon the theory that "if they could save the man inside he would clothe himself and house himself, like the prodigal son who had come home." Give a man a chance to better himself, he argued; put him on his feet by helping him to help himself, and the result would be to lift him out of the depths of degradation trimming may be employed. Handsome great solution of the whole question is, because of the curtains.

To the Editor I am correct in stating that there is a prevailing impression amongst most business men and more particularly the aldermen of this city that the fire insurance companies doing husiness.



VISITING COSTUMES. are very handsome and quite costly. Gold and silver filigree work is often seen as buckles and other ornaments. There are many very fine ornaments for the hair also made of Italian filigree,

The combs to wear in the hair in the quaint and odd manners of the coiffures of today are as nearly like those our a way that it stands straight up or perhaps tilts forward a little. Tiny curls are often pinned along the front. The oddest old fashioned jewelry is now being brought out and worn with delight. I saw a pair of hoop earrings of Flemish diamonds in one dainty young lady's ears yesterday. They were so quaint and odd that more than one envious pair of eyes glanced crossly at them.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU. Miss Anna Hude has charge of the historical department of the Danish philosophy in Denmark. The Copenhagen university gave her the gold medal of honor in 1888 for a historical essay.

BED CANOPIES AND CURTAINS Recent Revival of a Popular Fashion of

Bygone Days. Fashions come and fashions go, and now we find the pendulum is swinging back again, and a desire is shown for canopied beds. The popular expression of the present, however, does not run in the direction of the full tester, but is rather for that known as the half tester i. e., a bed provided with a canopy at the headboard, from which the curtains are suspended.

The beds of brass are the ones most in favor for draping. The usual gray coloring of cretonne harmonizes with the high lights of the burnished brass. Decorator and Furnisher delineates a



before, to the foot of the skirt, where each end is tied in a smart square bow.

A Novel Tomato Salad

Numbered with the many other excellent recipes sent out by Good Housekeeping is the following: Take as many firm, ripe, round tomatoes as there are persons to serve. Pour over them boiling water; remove the skins and place omatoes on ice. Chop fine two onions and grate a cucumber. Mix these ingredients, after salting and peppering, with a small quantity of thick mayonnaise dressing. Scoop out the cores of the tomatoes and fill with the mixture. Place on lettuce leaves and pour over the red tomatoes the golden dressing. This makes a nice course served with wafers or cheese straws.

Recipe For Plum Preserves. Make and clarify a sirup of clear brown sugar and pour it, boiling hot, over the plums. Let them stand for two days, then pour off the sirup, heat it to the boiling point, skim and pour it over again. Let the fruit and sirup stand for a day or two, then put the whole in a preserving kettle over the fire and simer gently till the sirup is thick and rich. A pound of sugar is to be used for each pound of the fruit.

Portable Cozy Corners A great deal has been said and written concerning cozy corners, and yet many readers are doubtless in ignorance of the fact that there are portable cor-



HANDSOME COZY CORNER. royal archives at Copenhagen. She was ners on sale—corners that may be shift-the first woman to be made a doctor of ed about to suit the changing mood of capricious persons.

As a rule, these cozy corners are made to order, so that the cushions, ename are no sleeves, so that the dress sleeves
show. The cape is of the same material as the rest, and it is lined with maize taffets shot with black. The bonnet is

The world's typewriting record is held by a woman, Miss Catherine V. Curry of Syracuse, who has written 182 for these corners is 4 feet by 2 feet 8 inches, outside measure. GENERAL BOOTH.

The Founder of the Salvation Army Will Visit Victoria in January.

omething About His Life and His Plans for Helping the "Submerged Tenth."

Rev. William Booth, General of the Sal vation Army, now making a tour of Canada and the United States, will be in Victoria on January 2 and 3. General Booth is one of the most remarkable men of the day. His keen intellect, strength of character and wonderful energy have enabled him to build wonderful energy have enabled him to build up one of the greatest religio-social organizations of the time. How to reach the masses and resoue and ameliorate the condition of the "submerged tenth" as they are called was the problem he set himself to solve. The result is seen in the great movement, autilized in his book "In Darkert ment outlined in his book "In Darkest England," published in 1890, which at-tracted world-wide attention and succeeded m enlisting the assistance and support of social reformers generally. The Salvation social reformers generally. The Salvation social reformers generally. The Salvation Army itself was the outgrowth of the Christian mission established by General Booth in 1865, and though it met with strenuous epposition at first on account of the novel methods employed in the attempt to reach a class of people that the more staid religious denominations assumed to make the more staid religious. enominations seemed to miss, the result is now that it has grown to an enrollment of ,000,000 soldiers in 36 countries.

General Booth was born at Nottingham, April 10, 1829. Of a religious turn of mind three or four tucked frills, and when these are ironed out they give a skirt the proper flare to form a bell effect for the outer skirt.

EMPIRE STYLE OF DRAPING.

acteristic of the empire style now so much in favor, the beds of the Napoleon times as they are heavy enough to hang the sen usually placed in the leaves of the style of the leaves of the Napoleon times as they are heavy enough to hang the sen usually placed in the leaves of the Napoleon times as they are heavy enough to hang the sen usually placed in the leaves of the Napoleon times as they are heavy enough to hang the sen usually placed in the leaves of the Napoleon times as they are heavy enough to hang the sen usually placed in the leaves of the Napoleon times are they are heavy enough to hang the sen usually placed in the leaves of the Napoleon times are the sen of the leaves of the Napoleon times are the sen of from his early youth he soon joined the Methodists and at 17 was appointed a local has greatly aided the progress of the army in Switzsrland and France, and Herbert Booth is commandant of the forces

horizontal bow, passing over the shoulders, where they are tied in fanciful knots, then down the back to meet two rosettes at the belt. This much is farosettes at the belt. This much is familiar. The novelty is in the continua-tion of the ribbons, two behind and two Sound approaches the city, the Army going out in launches to meet it with banners flying and accompanied by the bands of the Victoria, Westminster, Nanaimo and Vanvictoria, Westminster, Nanaimo and Van-couver corps. A Salvation campaign will be opened by General Booth in the Metro-politan Methodist church, and he will also speak on "Darkest England" and the rise and progress of the Salvation Army, and hold a holiness convention at the Barracks. While here he will also dedicate the ground for the new barracks which are to be erected as one of the Jubiles year works. The ground and buildings will cost \$13,000. Several sites are now under consideration for the new barracks.

The party go to Nanaimo on the 4th January, and at Vancouver next day the Food and Shelter movement will be opened.

BAD BLOOD CAUSES

Boils, Pimples, Blotches, Ulcers, Sores, Scrofula of Skin Diseases.

3.3.3 CURES BAD BLOOD



DEAR SIRS.—I was covered with pimples and small boils and after obtaining no relief from a doctor tried differen; remedies without success until one Sunday I was given \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, by the use of which the sores were sent flying in about one week's time. I made up my mind never to be without B.B.B. in the house, and I can highly recommend it be all.

mend it to all.
FRED, CARTER, Haney, B. C. I can answer for the truth of the above. T. C. CHRISTIAN, Haney, B. C.

RAH! RAH!! VIC-7

The Boys in Blue and Three to Two in th Lacrosse Mate

Darkness Comes On Whil pions Are Still on Th to Victory.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20.-(8 timed to appear at a given shone out at one o'clock, clouds and after forty-eight pour of rain giving promise afternoon for the most imp ever played in British Cole o'clock 6,000 people were at E eager to see the game begin minsters, though they had a hour, were not on hand owin down on the tram line. At toria team in white aweaters the field and received an ovathe Westminster team arrived ception of Ryal, who was deta

Victoria decided on Quigle and Westminster refused to a course as a subterfuge to give

At 3 o'clock the immense of didgetty and threatening clou the sky. The people were been when, at 3 30, a cab drove furi grounds and along the line of s was Ryal. He had stripped in and in two minutes rushed on the Royal City team. Westminsters, too,

cheered, and Quigley having
on for referee, J. M. Bowe
Davidson were selected as ump
In the first game Victoria ha
tage of the face. Frank Cullin ball and threw to Morton. Twide and was secured by Dalg wide and was secured by Dalg him it was captured by Rube V by some pretty passing up the terson and Morton was to Ditchburn. Ditchburn lost who made a magnificent th the field on the Vict The rubber was secured by massed to Spain: the latter fi passed to Spain; the latter fi but missed. Goalkeeper Cullin sent the ball back across the fie was captured by Morton, but re Lewis. Lewis passed to Spain Ditchburn gave battle. Spain rubber and passed to Cambridge it through a clever tackle of Morton made a splendid run the flags, but missed. Lightnir followed, and this was then course of the ball-from the eourse of the ball—from the blues and back to the reds agai to Dalgleish, to Ryal, to Spain, on goal, and missed; Fran secured and made a long throw mineter home; McQuarrie, Dalg McQuarrie, Dalgleish, and R McQuarrie, Dalgleisn, and the ball, when again it was soon ton for Victoria. The ball got ton for West then faced off. West fence was then faced off. We cured the advantage, and agai defence acted beautifully, with defence acted beautifully, with stopping many dangerous shots passing was done by Spain, C Ryal, the latter of whom shot Then Cambridge returned to shot again and missed. W. Ch the ball behind the flags and the field, where it was secured He passed to Machanghton w passed to Machaughton, and missed. Ch it and fired

and Spain cleverly juggled to but to no effect. W. Callin was stone wall built clean across f pole. He threw the ball clean every time it reached his territo caught beautifully, but lost to the back came the rubber from his Cambridge secured the ball an Dalgleish, who passed to McQ fired at goal. But Cullin still he becared the rubber and make the property of Westmit throw down in front of Westmi Ditchburn, the old reliable, got flipped it to Eckardt; Eckard Macnaughton, and Macnaughut missed. The rubber we the flags, Morton picked it up to Macnaughton, Macnaughton hot shot and scored.

Then this strange noise was I the tumult, repeated till the I and re-ecnoed—Rah! Rah!! Ra to-ri-a! In the second game Westmin

the advantage in the face-off and Cambridge and Ryal played wi ber for two minutes, being check to do anything effective. Cambi secured at the end of that time having ventured out of goal to tussle, the former walked with the ball on his stick. Clouds were gathering in the

the third game commenced. V got the advantage in the face of following is the exact travelling ber for the next ten minutes scrimmage-Campbell-Spain-Dal Quarrie-Spain, who shot on goal a Ditchburn threw down field. was captured by the invulner was captured by the invulneral and right back over the same cou and was captured by Ryal, wh goal, and missed. Cullin-Willi burn-Macnaughton and Blighandled the rubber. Bli on goal and missed. The Ryal, Cheyne and Macnaughton gether. There was a bit of roots gether. There was a bit of rough a face off. Then the ball travelle Williams, McKenzie, McQuari and Charlie Cullin. Cullin sen field and Cheyne sent it up. W. threw down again, and Coldwell Lewis, Spain and Morton then st supremacy. Morton passed to ton, Charlie Callin had it for a m then came a scrimmage from whe captured by Eckardt. He si along the ground to Macaau whipped the rubber through the fence before they saw the clev d the rubber through the Eckardt,—Time 12 minutes.

Eckardt.—Time 12 minuses.

In the fourth game, the approaches was already beginning to anxiety. There was no advants face off. Spain and Morton stricthe ball and falling in a heap of the ball and falling in a heap of second face off. Chency secured and sent it across the field. travelled into the sticks of S gleish, Lewis and Ryal, who missed. Next it was Spain, Ry Quarrie and the latter shot, but a Morton relieved and sent it We wards. Williams secured a shot at Back it came by Coldwell, the Quarrie, Spain, Dalgleish and I shot, but could not get it through impregnable defence. Cullin se field, where Macnaughton, Ditol

Pimples, boils and other humors or liable to break out in the warr revent it by taking Hood's Sarsap