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Highlands off Navesink, Sept. 7 .- A ceptibly increasing her lead. The wind dark cloudy sky frowned over a leaden sea at six o'clock this morning as the rendered it doubtful if the boats could challenger for the America's cup, Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie III, and the galsprang up shortly after 4 o'clock, which ant champion in its defense, America's at a quarter to 5 was too dense to enp-fender, rolled and pitched all the able the onlookers to distinguish the

the run home.

ming in the the Horshoe, inside boats, but along about the hour the wind From Highlands the two rival sloops beats were seen running along at a great ooked like grayhounds held in leash, ager to dash forward, longing for a They were then only a short distance st of speed and endurance. The eyes the world were upon them, for the apart.

Associated Press arrangements to coverbe made out about half a mile from the | But it leaves very little opportunity for finishing line, with a second yacht half the repetition of the familiar assertion 'I the race were so complete that not a a mile astern, but it was impossible to told you so.' We on this side of the From every point early this morning distinguish them from each other. The Atlantic have had every reason to exexcursion fleet clustered around the line pect that the Valkyrie would prove a

were reported the weather conditions evailing in their immediate vicinity, preparing to salute the winner, and great nd summed up they announced a was the surprise of all when the Defend. her owner has declared her to be better cloudy sky with prospects of rain er loomed up, crossing the line at 5:20.showers, not severe enough, however, to 57. interfere with the racing. The wind Where and how she crossed the Val- fender beat her substantially in the interfere with the rate of from 10 to 14 kyrie is at present a mystery. The Val-blowing at the rate of from 10 to 14 kyrie inshed at 5:28:27. This makes knots throughout the night. Outside the Defender winner by nearly 8 min- too much sea for the challenger, but this Sandy Hook a pretty good sea was runutes, including her time allowance. The element of disadvantage should have disning, consequently, should the wind hold official time has not yet been made appeared in the leeward sailing. It from the eastward, the yachts will known. start on the fifteen mile course along Betting on the race was brisk, 5 to 3 our yacht is the faster of the two, and or 3 to 2 was offered on the Defender, that she will achieve the purpose for the Long Island coast and then run while the backers of Valkyrie asked 2 which she was built, and save the cup

The weather at long Branch at 8 a.m. to 1. The weather at long Drand the wind New York, Sept. 9.—It was a pleasure happen.' was cloudy and showery, and hour. A to see in Saturday's race how the two. The Herald says: "By a decisive game pretty heavy, though smooth, sea is runing and there is a slight fog. Sandy the word, and they seemed to close with straight reach home, the Defender Hook reports showery weather with slight fog and wind northeast, about hold. Several times they came about It is true that for the first half of the ten miles an hour. The prospects are that the racers will finally observed that the Englisman hold her own and the outlook for the

in threatening weather, in a heavy swell To the plaudits of those who watched and not too strong a breeze, with pros- his seamanship, Capt. Hank Haff the British yacht, and while going just pects of an increase in strength for the brought the Defender quickly about as fast through the water. Under these run home. There are also indications of with her rival on the last tack, and the circumstances it was inevitable that, stormy weather but the weather does Englishman crossed only four seconds not appear to have settled. Highlands off Navesink, 9 a.m.-De- wind, and even this subsequently showfender and Valkyrie are both in tow, ed to be the better position. The course and are making for Sandy Hook. Sandy Hook, 10 a.m.-A sloop yacnt has just run ashore on the Hook and board tack. At this time the sky was the latter seems to have carried off the the sea is breaking over her. Scotland Lightship, 10.20 a.m.-Wind knot breeze. The swell increased great- The Tribune says: "The Valkyrie was

miles an hour, there is still quite a although the pace was slow, the solid she could not win in such conditions as swell on and the prospects for good phalanx of moving boats kicked up prevailed during the opening race, it is racing very slim at present. At 10.45 Dequite a sea itself. There had been a not hasty to conclude that she cannot fander hove to about half a mile north of haze in the early hours, and this was beat the Defender at all. It was Valthe lightship. Valkyrie not far behind her. Soon afterwards both yachts made for the neighborhood of the starting it was a matter of extreme doubt, alline and began hoisting their club topmost until the first mark was reached,

On board the S. S. Mackay-Bennett, made from Scotland Lightship. Highlands, off Navesink, 11:58 a.m .--The preparatory signal has been hoisted. The course will be E. by S. from Nor- fixed point of observation. mande by the sea.

The yachts started at 12:20, the Val- was the Commercial Cable Company's the American public." kyrie crossing the line at 12:20, 05, the steamer, from which an ocean cable was London, Sept. 9.-The Pall Mall Ga-Defender 5 seconds later. 12:30 p.m.—Both Defender and Val-the starting line, nearly eight miles out the international yacht race says: "We Defender 5 seconds later. kyrie are standing away to the north at sea. Obviously from this vantage fear there is no America's cup this year east on the starboard tack. The Val-east on the starboard tack. The Val-synie appears to be increasing her lead on the Defender. Both yachts are car-the tarboard tack. The Val-read on the latter, the yachts having chief defect in the Valkyrie, which we rying mainsails, club topsails, stays, started, the range of shore vision was have on several occasions alluded to, is obliquely across the course. From the the fuss she makes going through the jibs, and jib topsails. The excursion fleet is hampering the yachts badly, and cable boat observation in the early part water. The conditions of the first the racers are picking their way through of the race was directly 'across' the match, therefore, were much against her. the accompanying fleet. The Valkyrie course, while the shore observers were With a calm surface she may do better, is about 200 yards ahead of the Defend- astern. The British boat led out into er, and seems to be gaining constantly. the fog and rain toward the turning do so well. Englishmen may console The defender at 12:37 was cutting down mark, nearing which the Defender passthe Valkyrie's lead, and had the best of ed her antagonist and turned ahead. On the breeze, after having cleared the ex the run home the identity of the yachts could not be disclosed, owing to the cursion fleet. 12:45.-The Valkyrie is pointoing thickness of the fog, until they were higher; she appears to be leading and is close to the finish. A few minutes be heading north. The pleasure fleet are fore the turn was reached the boats heading directly toward Sandy Hook seemed to come well together, and withlightship, the wind freshening. The Val- in a moment it was observed that they kyrie seems to be out footing and out had squared away for the mark. The pointing the Yankee. Valkyrie is lead Defender forged ahead. Previous to this their relative positions had been ing by 1 1-4 lengths. Far Rockaway, 12:15.-The Valkyrie fixed merely by the angle from which when she came about on the port tack, the boats were observed, or when obwas ahead and to windward, and com- served directly across their bows, merepels the Defender to go under her lee. ly by the bobbing waves. The Defender apparently outfooted the On the home run they broke out baloon ney. Valkyrie after going round, as far as jibs, but the Valkyrie's did not seem to could be seen her. The stakeboat is fill so full as that of the Defender. The steaming ahead of the yachts, laying out | wind which had increased during the the course, fifteen miles to windward, early part of the afternoon to about The Valkyrie still continues to widen eight miles an hour, died away considerably, and it was in this forlorn hope the distance. that the Valkyrie put her faith. The 1 p.m.-The Valkyrie is well to windward and well ahead. Both boats are Valkyrie had already given evidence of speed in light weather several times on the port tack, with the breeze rather during the race, and it was believed by fluky. some that she would gather herself to-1:2 p.m.-Both yachts are in the same position, the Valkyrie increasing her gether for a final burst of speed. But. although for a moment it looked as ead and staying closer to windward. though she really did gain a trifle, her 1:15 p.m.-Both yachts have gone chances were lost soon afterward, when about on the starboard tack, with their it was clearly evident that the Defender smallest baby jib topsails set, the other was steadily increasing the distance besails the same as before. The Valky tween them. And so they finished in right away. rie is still in the lead by about five the lightest breeze of the day, the Valengths. kyrie standing up straight more than a take place on Manhattan field on Sep-1:20 p.m.-After an hour's racing the mile in the distance, and the new cham-English boat leads by a quarter of a pion was welcomed by the booming of grounds of the New York Athletic Club nile. The Britisher has her big baby a hundred guns and the shrieking of a at Travers Island. Travers Island is in jib topsail, while the Defender has only hundred whistles and the cheers of per ordinary jib topsails. The wind is thousands. freshening, and both yachts are standing New York, Sept. 9,-James B. Berge, S. by E., close hauled. It seem as it rear commodore of the New York yacht he Defender's jib top is heading her club, who is in charge of the fleet, has isoff, as it is evident she does not bear the sued another circular in which he rewind as well as the Valkyrie, which is quests the captains of various excursion they will remain there. They will be pointing higher. The patrol boats by boats to be more careful than they were gin training to-morrow. this time seem to have succeeded in on Saturday. keeping the excursionists away from the PRESS COMMENTS. New York, Sept. 9.-Commenting on 1:43 p.m.-The breeze is freshening a the result of the yacht race, the World, ttle, and it is now six miles an hour. this morning, says editorially: "The and the prospects for an increase have: two words, Defender wins, will probably pproved. There is no decided change reach the ears and stir the feelings of mile ride against time on the quarter the position of the yachts; the Vala larger number of people all over the mile board track on Toronto Island. He vrie is still leading but does not seem world, than any other announcement had made an open challenge for a 1000 point so well. According to experts that could be made. It is impossible mile race which had been accepted by re the Valkyrie will have guite a lead that all good Englishmen should not feel the turn if she continues to gain as keen disappointment over the result of alo, but neither of these men showed up Row appears to be doing, in spite the first race, and, consequently, it is the fact that the Defender has footed

same course, with the Valkyrie appar-the Defender seems to be better, and the den considerably more than 400 miles out, when a thunderstorm stopped the cup is destined to remain here. We sa- had it not been for the slippery nature of bad it not been for the slippery nature of the game was declared a draw. When F. Cullin again scored for Vichas left and the boats are entirely clear lute the Defender and the men who had the board track during the night. A patriotism to have her built, and the

boat, and immediately squared about for trod the deck or shifted cud, who helped her on to victory yesterday. She is a carying her balloon jib topsail and per. Dunraven and his plucky boat and sailors. He is a game sportsmen and a a three-minute clip. He was off his had dropped to about 4 knots, which good yachtsman. If the cup has to be wheel for the first time at 166% miles. for winning Saturday's match from Vantaken to the other side, be sure they finish in the time allowed. A thick haze | would be the best men to take it. But it seems to be a stayer, like the De-

fender." The Times says: "The margin by which the Defender defeated the Valshowed signs of freshening, and the kyrie in the first race for the America's cup is, of course, extremely gratifying, rate under their balloon jib topsails. for it tends to encourage the belief that

the United States is not likely soon 10 lose that supremacy in sport of the ocean At 5:13 the form of a big sloop could which is so dear to the patriotic heart. dangerous light weather boat, although

> in a good breeze. But vesterday's race was sailed in a light breeze and the Deseems to be a fairly safe conclusion that R. 6-5, 6-3; E. Wigram beat F. T. Cornfor us, unless the unforeseen should

R. C. Gamble by default. white-winged creatures tacked about for both in beating to windward and in a each other, like wrestlers trying for a proved herself superior to the Valkyrie. exactly together as one boat, but it was beat to windward the Valkyrie seemed to have to beat out the Long Island coast would undoubtedly cross the line first. Defender was not encouraging, but Canadian, defaulted to Simpson. Hickel, also of Canada, beat his opponent, thereafter the latter steadily outpointed Harley, of Kingston, handily. cliffe defaulted to Upham. A. W. Smith, champion of Canada, defeated R. C. Dixon, of the Niagara club. J. barring accidents. the American vacht C. Dixon defaulted to Livermore. The ahead, with the Defender having the must win. It is generally admitted the second round was called at 3:30 p.m. Valkyrie's sails fitted better than the C. B. Macdonald, of Chicago, beat Hun-Defender's, but in no other way was the ter: A. W. Smith beat A. L. Livermore was fifteen miles to windward and re- English yacht equal to the American. In in one of the grandest games seen on the turn, and the boats went off on the star- manoeuvring and in handling the sails. Canadian links. To-day Smith met Mac-

donald in the final. In the professional leaden and the wind was about a five palm, and victory was the result." match, Foulis, of Chicago, easily beat N. E., blowing at the rate of only six | y as the fleet proceeded outward, for, beaten, and beaten badly yesterday; if Tucker, of the St. Andrew's club, with a score of 92. The result of the races of the J. B. A. A. regatta is told in the following

breeze was light and baffling, had there summary: Club Fours-First heat, Geiger's been much less wind the yachts could not rew, 4.35; second heat, O'Sullivan's as to which boat held the lead. The have covered the course in the precrew, 4.28; third heat, Wason's crew, Valkyrie seemed at times to foot a scribed six hours. The race was fairly 4.49: fourth heat. Scott's crew, 4.28; off, Sandy Hook, 11.35.-The Lucien- trifle faster than the other, but the De- sailed and fairly and decisively won. bach has signalled that the start will be fender was pointing higher. As the de- Neither yacht suffered any mishap and sixth heat, Wilson's crew, 4.571/2; final, tailed story of the race shows, the Brit- neither had occasion to complain on the O'Sullivan's crew, 4.321/2, Junior Singles-T. F. Geiger 1, A. H. ish boat led through the early part of score of ill luck. With conditions favor-Finlaison 2; time, 6.17. the race and till far out beyond any ing the Valkyrie, the Defender proved Veteran's Dingy Race-R. Jones 1. J. the better boat. The result is highly The most eligible point of observation gratifying to American yachtsmen and S. Yates 2: time. 3.36. Double Scull Dingy-O'Sullivan and

Aden 2; time, 6.021/2. the club entertained visitors at the club house. The officers of the day were: Referee, J. S. Yates; starter, Supt. F.

heavy dew fell upon it, making it almost 2:55 p.m.-The Valkyrie eased off men who had the skill to build her, and impossible to hold. Shobel fell repeatedand is getting ready to turn the stake not less, the sailors, men as good as ever by during the flight, scraping himself badly several times, but he pluckily remount-ed and continued his lonely ride. In the which they have to thank Victoria for two reasons. Firstly, because Victoria At 3:45 the Valkyrie was still ahead, bird, and no doubt of it. We salute early morning he improved in his speed, did not play all season with the team reeling off some 20 miles at better than she played on Saturday, and, secondly,

He was off again at 9 o'clock yesterday couver. It was shown then that Vicmorning for 28 minutes, and at the com- toria still has the best senior team on pletion of the first 24 hours he rested 23 the coast. It is true the game was a minutes. He was off at 10:30 last night rough one, close checking on both sides for 15 minutes, when he ate supper. His time for the 400 miles was 25 hours 12 minutes, and for 450 miles, 29 hours 42 minutes.

ANOTHER NOTCH OFF. Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 9.-Mose Mig for some time. Ecknardt and Macnaughneroy, of the Ramblers' Cycle Club of | ton hadenot had a great deal of practice, Buffalo, broke the road record between this being their first match this season Buffalo and Rochester Saturday, going but they put up a good game and were

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

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the distance, about seventy miles, in ably assisted by Frank Cullin, Ditchthree hours and 34 minutes. The prev- burn, J. Bland and R. Campbell. The Lieut. Governor of Quebec, Hon. ious record was 4,15, made by Charles two latter are both juniors, but the game lyan, this summer. they put up qualified them to play on any senior team. Bland was here, there LAWN TENNIS. and everywhere, just when he was most JUNIORS TOURNAMENT.

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needed, and, like Campbell, put up a The result of yesterday's play in the phenomenal game. The home team's defense was almost impregnable. Coldjuniors tournament follows: A. Pringle well, although suffering from a bad leg, beat R. Powell by default; T. G. Wilson beat T. H. Maurice, 6-4, 3-6, 6-5; W. played a steady and good game in goal, Belfry, C. Cullin and Tite played in old R. Napier beat J. A. Rithet by default: time form, and Clarke and Snider, the W. R. Wilson beat C. Trimen, 6-4, 6-3; C. Johnston beat G. Kane 6-0, 6-0; two juniors, were just as good as the best, helping time and again to relieve Harvey beat F. B. Ward 6-4, 6-0; the flags. Hayward beat A. Langley 6-3, 3-6,

Vancouver's defense was weak, or 4-6; R. Dunsmuir beat G. H. Lawson rather they were not a match for Vic- ski, consul-general for France in Canawall 6-0, 6-2; G. A. Shuter beat A. R. toria's home, although the Miller broth- da, arrived from the east last evening Green 6-0, 0-6, 6-3; G. D. Ward beat ers played good lacrosse. Frank Miller and are registered at the Driard. Mawas hurt early in the game by coming dame Chapleau accompanies her hus-into collision with F. Cullin and was re- band. The trip is being made purely placed by Richardson. J. Quann was for pleasure. The party-will remain Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Sept. 7 .called upon to stop many hot shots on here for several days, going to Seattle on The international championship golf his goal, but they came too fast for him Friday morning, if arrangements can be tournament began yesterday. The first round resulted as follows: Scott, the started out by playing a good game, but | P. R.

LACROSSE.

being the order of the day, but, neverthe-

less, there was lots of good lacrosse, even

if it was a little one-sided in favor of

the home team. Victoria had the fastest

home that has played in the province

Westminster has won the senior la-

when he found that he was losing, got mean and rough, as he generally does in a losing game. Spain played a hard they have visited, which include Vancou-game, but, like his friend Suckling, does ver and New Westminster. Lieut.-Govtoo much slashing. Peard, W. Quann, K. Campbell, Hawman, D. Smith and acquaintances made during a former Ralph showed up well, and Chub Quigley | visit, and with other members of did good work on the home. The crowd was the largest that has been seen in Caledonia grounds this season, the grand stand being crowded to Mrs. Dewdney called upon the party this overflowing and at times giving promise morning, and a number of prominent of coming down with a crash. In fact citizens also called. several times it creaked. This should be serious accident. Good play on both sides was liberally applauded, but un-

tle troubles. The first game had not been started ball began to travel from end to end, Eckhardt, who passed to F. Cullin, the gration into Canada.

latter scoring. Time 15 minutes. The second game went to Victoria in half a minute. From centre it went

Mr. J. H. Senkler made an excellent referee, while Messrs. A. B. Mackenzie crosse championship of the province, for and A. E. Wade gave good satisfaction as umpires. W. G. Mackenzie captained Victoria and J. Smith Vancouver. The summary follows: Game. Won by Scored by. Time .15 min .15:30 " .13:40 " 1....F. Cullin 2....Victoria.....F. Cullin Victoria..... Victoria.....CampbellEckardt . Vancouver.... ...Campbell ... Macnaughton

Time, 1:30.

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.Vancouver....Quigley Victoria.....F. CullinVancouver.. 1:30 The result of the series follows: Played. Won. Lost. Westminster.. ancouver Victoria

HON. J. A. CHAPLEAU'S VISIT

Mr. Royal and French Consul General Here.

Trip Being Made Purely for Pleasure-The Party May Visit the Sound.

Hon. Joseph Adolphe Chapleau, lieutenant-governor of Quebec; Hon. Joseph Royal, ex-lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories, and M. Kleczkowand some had to go through. Suckling made. They came west over the C.

The members of the party are greatly pleased with the trip and the cities that ernor Chapleau has been renewing old party has already visited a number of places of interest, including the new parliament buildings. Lieut.-Governor and

Lieut.-Governor Chapleau, who will be attended to, for if not there will be a 50 years old in November, has been prominent in politics for upwards of 20 years. He was called to the bar in 1861, fortunately, Victoria, like every other and 12 years later was created a Q. C. city, has a number of inconsiderate He is a commander of the Legion of cranks who do not treat visiting teams | Honor of France, and of the order of St. fairly and have a habit of crowding on Gregory the Great, Roman. For some the field when the players have their lit- years he was a professor of the Laval University. From 1873 to 1874 he was solicitor-general of Quebec and two many minutes before Ralph's stick had years later provincial secretary and cemade a gash over Coldwell's eye and gistrar. He was leader of the Conserva-Ditchburn had been dazed from a crack tive opposition in 1879, when the Joly by Suckling's stick. This looked bad, government resigned, and was called making it appear to the crowd that Van- upon to form a government, which he couver had made up their mind to win did. He entered the Dominion cabinet at all hazards. But better lacrosse was as secretary of state in 1882 and was a the order after these accidents, and the member of the government at different times until two years ago, when he was most of the attacks, however, being made appointed lieutenant-governor of Quebec. on Vancouver's goal. Finally Campbell In 1884 he visited British Columbia to secured the ball in centre and passed to | inquire into and report on Chinese immi-

with Hon. Mr. Chapleau as

rnment steamer an, returned ou a visit to the tions. Captain arine and fisher wn on her. To ost Island. was given into onstable Mouat Thain, who lives

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uch faster and higher recently than ericans should rejoice." t any other time during the race. 1:50 p.m.-Valkyrie is still half a mile Far Rockaway, 2 p.m.-The yachis we crossed each other, and the Valkyis still considerably in the lead 2:05.-The vachts had split tacks. The alkyrie taking the starboard leg. They

ok to be still half a mile apart. :12 p.m.-The Valkyrie is well ahead, vachts on the starboard tack, near--1 of a mile apart. The yachts are red about 12 miles.

The Sun says: "Under such condi- and other records up to 1900 miles. He tions of weather as Valkyrie III is supposed to have been built for; she was 24 hours without dismounting. He startbeaten by the Defender by eight minutes | ed off easily. His time at 10 miles was and 20 seconds actual time. The American boat made not too good a start, but 215% miles. For 50 miles his time was she was admirably handled, so was the 2:35:54. and for the 100 miles 5:12:30-Valkyrie; and during the 15 miles of the 2-5. These are unpaced records. home stretch there was a good race. The made less wash. For a small part of the is riding for a thousand miles unpaced

2:30 p.m.-The boats are still on the on the water. She is a good boat, but | ered 380% miles. He would have rid | ceeded in making 15 off two wickets, not | the grand stand, several blows being ex-

but in stronger winds she is not likely to themselves as best they can, with recollections of the Britannia's triumph over the Navahoe and Vigilant.' WILEO.

ATHLETICS.

THE ENGLISH FEAMS. New York, Sept. 6 .- The Cambridge

Athletic Association, or those members who are to contend with the Yale College team association on Oct. 5th. went to New Haven this afternoon to be guests of Yale for a week. They will also go into training there. They were escorted to the Grand Central depot by the mem-

bers of the London Athletic Club who united in wishing them a pleasant jour-Members of the London Athletic Club

had quite a time this afternoon. They had been offered the quarters of the Staten Island Athletic Club at Livingston Manor. S. I. Upon hearing where that was they decided that they did not care to go there. They were then told that the quarters of the Columbia College Athletic Club at Williamsbridge could be had. They all started up there. Reaching there they found everything dismantled and in confusion. It was found that it would be impossible to get things ready upon the grounds in less than a week, and that would not suit at

all. The men want to go into training The first of the series of contests is to tember 21. They were told of the fine shape. The New York Athletic Club had always kept it ready for just such an emergency, and although their fall contests take place in October there. the London athletes were very much in love with the island and determined that

THE WHEEL A BIG CONTRACT.

Toronto, Sept. 5.-At 2:37 p.m. to-day Ferdinand Shobel, the long distance French champion, commenced his 1000 Seavey, of Boston, and Weinig, of Buffwhen the race began. Shobel started Grimm's 24 hour record of 452 miles, is in splendid condition, and will do his 30:52 2-5, and in the first hour he rode

Toronto, Sept. 7.-Ferdinand Shobel,

Hussey: judges, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and R. Jones; timekeeper, W.S. Chambers. E · ENGLISHMAN WINS.

Senior Singles-W. Scott 1, John

During the afternoon the members of

Bailey; time, 2.30.

London, Sept. 9.-In the sculling lin scored. match for the championship of England and £400 from Futney to Mortlake todayto Harding, the English champion, defeated Sullivan, of Australia.

K THE GUN.

At the Oak Bay traps on Saturday, J C. Machine won the silver spoon contest. The members of the Union Gun Club are in practice for the British Columbia championship, to be shot off on September 21st.

GOOD SPORT The hunters who went out on Saturday and Sunday had some good sport, the deer having returned to their usual haunts after the bush fires went out. About a dozen deer came in on last evening's train. Two young men

brought out five from Leech river, and Otto and Charley Weiler bagged one each. The former got a good sized buck. G. Imbert brought in five from Sooke lake. They are said to be plentiful in the hills, and as most of the pothunters got enough of the work on the first day of the season, good sport may be looked for. A close watch should be kept for violations of the game law, as it is well known that grouse and pheasants are already being slaughtered.

THE TURF.

Philapdelphia, Pa., Sept 5.-Curry, the race. There is considerable doubt Curry claims that his contract with as the Belmont Driving club simply called for a speed exhibition on the part of the two horses. Instead of a \$4000 purse, McHenry and Curry were to be given a certain percentage of the gate receipts, and McHenry left for the west.

ST. LEGER. The latest betting on the St. Leger,

which takes place on Wednesday, follows: Six to 4 Sir Vista; 7 to 2 Whittier; 4 to 1 Raconteur; 5 to 1 Watchmaker; 8 to 1 Utica; 8 to 1 Butterfly; 15 to 1 Speedwell; 20 to 1 the Owl; 20 to 1 Kirkconnel.

> CRICKET. DRAWN GAME.

Toronto, Sept. 7 .- The Canadians were all put out by the Englishmen yesterday only just and proper that all good Am- alone, unpaced, and will attempt to beat for 137 at 3:45 o'clock, after which the visitors went to the wickets and had put np 23 for two wickets when stumps were drawn.

> Toronto, Sept. 9.-At 11 o'clock Saturday morning the international cricket utes. match was played at Rosedale grounds. When play was concluded last night Arkwright and Hartley were not out and couver flags, Victoria's defense taking it the score stood: Canadians 137, visitors

185. The visitors only scored one run, Defender pointed better as a rule, and the French long distance champion, who leaving them 51 ahead. The Canadians went to bat and ran up 86 on their secing from sight out to sea. They have time, however, the Valkyrie outpointed record here, is still pegging away at his ond innings, leaving the visitors wanting the Defender, and showed a lighter foot big task. In the first 24 hours he cov- 35 to win the match. The visitors suc- naughton got into trouble in front of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

down to Vancouver's flags, F. Miller re lieving by a throw to centre. Tite se-

pensed with, and as he always did during the match. Campbell secured the ball from the face and sent it to Vancouver's goal. J. Quann, Suckling and the Miller brothers were time and again-called | on to defend their flags, but it could be the House of Commons, where he reseen that the pace was getting too fast for them. Then Frank Miller's collision with F. Cullin weakened the visitors' deper work in Montreal.

fense. Miller kept on playing, but could not do much work. This was the prettiest game of the match. Tite took sul-general for France in Canada a the ball out of a scrimmage in centre consul at Dublin and held the same peand passed to Bland. The two came sition in Alexandria during the bombardup the field together, passing the ball ment of that city. from one to the other, and were loudly cheered. It was one of the prettiest

combinations ever seen on the Caledonia grounds. They were not, however, successful in scoring. Vancouver's defense bunching in front of the flags. The

ball went out in the field again. Dave Smith made a run towards Victoria's flags and with W. Quann and Pea.d ening from Halifax. She is the latest started an attack on the home team's addition to the Victoria sealing fleet, goal. Quigley also took part, and be- and when she left Halifax on February tween them they gave Victoria's defense 2nd, six months ago, it was the intenshort but lively work. Campbell took | tion to hunt seals this year. She was charge of the ball and making a long run | delayed, however, and Capt. Fulton, and quick throw scored the third game who is also owner, had to give the idea for Victoria in 13:40.

Although only lasting five minutes, after leaving Halifax, and on Febrrthere was a good deal of work done in ary 13th, Morgan Messervey, one of who drove Joe Patchen in his yesterday's the fourth game. Vancouver commenced the seamen, was washed overboard and match race with John R. Gentry at Bel- the work harder than ever in an endeav- drowned. He was a single man, aged mont Park, has been fined \$500 by the or to score, but it was useless. The ball 25, and was shipped for the voyage. The judges for alleged improper driving in was kept around Victoria's flags for a vessel also lost some stores and was few minutes, and a number of shots slightly damaged, and put into Barbaas to whether the fine can be collected, were made on them, but the defense does, where she made a long stay. The playing well together soon relieved and remainder of the voyage was uneventthe ball travelled back to Vancouver's ful, the average weather being encountterritory and was secured by Eckhardt, ered. She had it fairly rough all the who scored.

now very blue, in fact if Victoria insist-The Carrie C. W. is an able schooner and the amount they did receive it was ed on ten-minute waits between each of 92 tons. She was built at Mahone said was \$450 each. Po-night Curry two games the visitors could not win in bay six years ago, and is a good staunch the time left. Victoria's goal was again attacked for a short time, and there was some play in centre, but most of the known to all of the eastern sealers lohard work was done around the visitors' cated here. His vessel is at anchor in flags. Quigley secured and passed to the roads, and will come inside probab-Ken Campbell, who shot on Victoria's ly this afternoon.

> chest and he and Campbell went after it. Coldwell secured and sent it up home. F. Cullin was waiting to catch the ball, gary yesterday morning with, Uhristowhen Suckling came up from behind and hit him a deliberate blow. Cullin naturally resented this and they clinched. They were both sent to the fence. Umpire Wade announced that Campbell's morning. The officer and prisoner wishot on the Victoria's goal had been start eastward on to-morrow's train. successful. This was a surprise, even to Banff, he will go through to Calgary Vancouver, but as Victoria was sure with his man. The corporal is a bright of winning they could afford to be generous and allow the game. Time, 9 mintaken very kindly to him.

During the sixth game the ball was kept entirely between centre and Vaneasy. Macnaughton scored in 1:30. Vancouver got the next game, Quigley batting the ball through from a scrimmage in front of the flags. Time, 2:30. In the next game Spain and Mac-

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counsel for the defense in the trial of Lepine for the execution of Thomas cured and again resumed the attack on Scott under the provisional government Vancouver's flags, during which F. Cul- of Louis Riel in 1874. He has edited and owned numerous French-Canadian The usual ten minutes rest was dis- newspapers and has contributed much to French-Canadian literature. He was first elected a member of the Manitoba legislature in 1870 and was its first speaker. Was a member of various governments until 1879 when he entered mained until appointed lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories in 1888. He is now engaged in newspa-

> Mr. Kleczkowski was appointed con-1894. Previous to this he was French

> > LONG DELAYED ARRIVAL.

Sealer Carrie C. W. Was Over, Six Months Coming from Halifax, The long delayed schoner Garrie C. W., Capt. Fulton, arrived hereslast evup. The schooner had very bad weather

way from the Cape, but weathered it Vancouver's chances of winning were well.

vessel. She will make a splendid addition to the fleet. Capt. Fulton is flags. The ball struck Coldwell in the

-Corporal Otis of the Northwest Mounted Poilce did not leavesifor Calpher Moody, the jeweler wanted there for theft. He was unable to get away, but has now completed arrangements to leave on the Charmer to-morrow and although Mr. Otis is stationed at

young officer and the local police have

Greenville, Mich., Sept. 9 .- An attempt was made yesterday to blow up the First Congregational church of this city with dynamite. A charge was placed under

the corner stone, but not being put far enough, little damage was done