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ousers were the from ages past; ther hty "shock of arms, ply of glorious whisper of a bu has not time to reac n invisible foe. The uod erat demonstrar tical and mechanica ith bow and arrow Mauser or Lee-Met id the weapon is jus en.-George Lynch, i

AN LANDSCAPE.

veldt is the most try in the world-"the ' is how a military on every mile or two rt-or half a dozen o the so-called kopjes ic-looking hills, ofter top or a crater-like as Majuba has. They ot rocky as the reader d the term, for these -hills made of rocks. is a fretwork of the Between and around It always looks leve

use it is a dead and ked earth, sage, tufts. le acre being precise red or ten thousan eing smooth, it rises billows, and often i nd the ridge of such in move. I have see lost on an apparent train turned into But there is far be afford to the Boer ed nullahs and spruit t in millions of places until he is almost u n troops can move u In hundreds of the y could ride invisible nt I was watching th our pursuing mounte oje's top where I wa valcade suddenly disaprth had yawned and nt to the place afte it was one of these

deal wider. Had ed on they would have re they saw this out were too jaded, an ar. At Modder River Boer's main position of one off these huge as a kraal (corral f was a spruit, but being ame as a nullah. Yo oried house in it, at from a distance of hal heir horses were knee with forage, and when they ran to this place river side trees an upon their horses, a the gutter before the en-had it been daylight lemen.-Julian Ralph,

trate of Toronto, hen cases of cruelty t pefore him, has distuis und that "rats were no conto Humane Society the question whether ate: is correct in his ndeavor to get a tru

RTHS.

on Sept. 4th, the wife arvis, Carbonate street Velson, on Sept. 5th I. Macdonald, Latime

New Westminster, wife of J. Osv eremeos, of a son. J. Oswald Mason street, Victoria RRIED. HARVEY - At N Sept. 11th, by Rev.

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At Sapperton, on Sept B. Bowell, Henry New and Miss Catherin At New Westmin Rev. Father Buer and Miss Frances

HT-At Nelson, Rev. H. S. Akehurst. liss Annie Cartwright

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he 16th inst., lest son of George aged 3 years and

THE JAHRE MALE

railway accident, n he 15th instant, He is, eldest son of He runders, a nativ years. ptember 18th, at E. ack. Ladysmith. Hug ninth son of William thomson, aged 21 years th Saanich, B. O. place on Tuesday, m., from his late wland North, aged of Bradford, Eng. neral will be given

*********** Provincial News.

COWICHAN. Another pioneer has passed away in person of Peter McLennan, who to this province in the old Cari-He has resided for a long his ranch near Cobble Hill, and many years government road His health had been failing the past three years, but the end

idow to mourn his loss. GREENWOOD.

Jakes, district coroner, proceed-Camp McKinney on Monday and inquiry into the circumstances ng the death of Robert Graham. as killed in the Cariboo mine on The evidence given before a owed that deceased was seen to he station at the 200-foot level, shaft. It appears as if deceased ted to fasten the car to the cage, that it ran off the platform. The not being timbered all the way. was room for the car to leave the The injuries sustained by the ortunate man were such that death must have been instantaneous. The skull was broken, one arm and one leg fractured, and other injuries were received as well. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

CLINTON.

The usually quiet village of Clinton was thrown into quite a flutter of pleasritement on Wednesday, Septemh, by the marriage of Miss Emily henall to Mr. D. A. Stoddart, Ex. A. for East Lillooet. Only imite friends of the contracting parties present at the ceremony, but a number of friends and acquaintifterwards called to extend their ishes to Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart, lev. W. H. Gray, of the Presbychurch, was the officiating The groom was supported old friend and associate, Mr. I. while Miss Walker, of Bonaparte, fully attired in cream serge trim med with deep cream lace, performed the same delightful office for the fair who, surrounded by a bevy of blossoms in the persons of Misses n and Ida Evans and Anna Mills, acted very prettily the part of or girls, looked more than charming r dress of white brocaded silk trimwith white chiffon and white lace, he took on herself the vows which bind her until "death do us During the afternoon Mr. and oddard left for the Coast, where will visit Banff before returning to home near here.—Ashcroft Journal, | stating them.—Miner.

KAMLOOPS.

The four Japs charged with robbing e mail bags at Ducks on the 29th of y last, were up for trial on Thursday he case they were dismissed.

oroner M. S. Wade held an inquest over by a freight train near Ashcroft | with Colonel Topping in the Ollie seven or eight car lengths of him. Every effort was made to avert the accident, but the engine and one car passed over rider to the verdict: "We are of opinion | the regiment. that great praise is due to the trainmen for the prompt manner in which the train was brought to a standstill."

---ROSSLAND.

On Tuesday afternoon the vice-regal

machine bar at the bottom of the shaft. known in Victoria.

H. Robinson, the well known merhant, and wife, have just returned to ssland from Peterborough, in East otenay, where they have been durng the past three months. Mr. Robinwas seen in his store by a Miner rter, and, in speaking about the secabout Peterborough, said: "The Wn of Peterborough has strong backbehind it in the farming, stock raisand mining country in its favor is ts temperate climate. Among the mines are tributary to the place are the Hammond & Osler, of Toronto: the thine and the Black Puma group, which is being operated by one Chadomising property. These properties the being developed. On the Paradise ance, The doctor found the man in a the depot to meet him, but was aston- won in playing a game-in a matter of

group high grade carbonates are being found and the ore is now being sacked as a preliminary to its being rawhided and shipped to the smelter this winter. The government is building a good wagon road up Toby creek, and a trail up Horse Thief creek. These will cost about \$15,000 when completed, and will open to transportation a number of properties. The nearest smelter is at Trail, and a number of trial shipments have been sent there and the returns are satisfactory, as the ore is of a high grade. It will not be long before there will be a considerable output from this section. What is needed is capital for the development of the mining proper-

ties there, as there is no doubt it is somewhat suddenly. He leaves a one of the coming mining sections of the province. With regard to Peterborough itself, it contains the hospital for the Windemere mining division, and also the resident physician, Dr. R. E. Elliot. The owners of the townsite are well known Rossland men, and they have a sawmill with a capacity of 20,000 feet in 24 hours.

An old timer here, a prospector and he was seen to move, and presently lie down again. On going up to him it was seen that he had laid down to die. The immediate cause of death was heart failure.

NELSON.

On Wednesday afternoon at St. Sa viour's church Miss Annie Cartwright, of Nelson, was married to J. W. Seale, now of Spokane, but late with the Hudson's Bay Company, of this city. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. H. S. Akehurst.

John Manderson was tried by Judge Forin on Wednesday on the charge of altar, Miss Frances M. English, youngdisposing of his goods with intent to est daughter of the late M. M. Engdefraud his creditors. The evidence lish, one of the pioneer salmon canners submitted at the preliminary hearing of the province. It was probably also was gone into again, and Manderson was the first occasion on which an evening sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment, wedding had been solemnized in that the term to date from the time he was sanctuary and this, with the fact that first confined in the provincial gaol. He evening toilettes were to be worn, and was locked up on August 16th, and will the contracting parties were prominent therefore have served his time on Sun- in society, accounted for the seating

Wednesday afternoon Ald. Irvine laid ed a private service and Holy Communbefore the Governor-General the case of | ion in the morning, the actual ceremony the man Sinclair, serving a term for em- of the evening did not occupy very hezzlement in the New Westminster pen- much time, but this did not interfere itentiary. The destitution of Mrs. Sin with the decorations. The wedding clair, who is suffering from severe illness, party having arrived, the ceremony was was pointed out and when the facts were performed by Rev. Father Buenoz. The stated His Excellency assured Ald, Ir- bride, who was given away by her eldvine that as soon as he returned to Ut est brother, Marshall English, was tawa he would go into the case and have dressed in white duchess satin trimmed Sinclair released. It will be a couple of with point lace and chiffon. The tulle weeks before His Excellency returns to veil was fastened with orange blossoms the capital, and when he reaches there and the same blooms mingled their the release of Sinclair will spedily fol- perfume with that of white rose buds low. Lord Minto said the facts as point- in the bride's shower bouquet. The ill spend a few weeks, after which ed out were sufficient without it being bridesmaids. Miss Margaret Doyle and necessary to forward him a petition re- Miss Alma Corbould, were attired in

Word was received in Nelson on Friday of the death of A. M. Esler of Hel- shower bouquets of pink rosebuds. The ena. The death occurred at Altyn, some groom was attended by F. J. Coulthard, 50 miles northwest of Blackfoot, the and Messrs. George Seymour, A. E. nearest station on the Great Northern Anderson, R. Bryce Brown, and J. A. oon before Judge Cornwall, of Ash. Mr. Esler was known in almost every Augus. After hearing all the evidence in mining camp in British Columbia and carliest operators in the Nelson district, night till October 4th, without doing any Thursday afternoon on the body of being interested with A. H. Kelly in the Knappett, who was accidentally Dandy group on Toad mountain, and

Thursday morning. Engineer Robert | The annual inspection of the Nelson vetta Fireman Horace MacKey and rifle company passed off satisfactorily Dr. J. R. Wiliams, of Ashcroft were the on Thursday night. Lieut.-Col. Benson witnesses. 'The injured man was being was asked as to the possibility of Nelrought to Kamloops in charge of Dr. son having the regimental headquarters. Wiliams, but died shortly before the He could afford ho information on the lying on the track, partly hidden from treme delicacy owing to the fact that all view by a sand hill, and for this reason the towns having companies thought was not seen until the train was within they were entitled to it. Coloned Benson inquired if Nelson could support another company, and was assured that there would probably be little difficulty in raisthe unfrotunate man, who was badly ing the requisite number of additional mangled. The verdict was accidental men. This would indicate that the dedeath, the trainmen being exonerated partment is considering the advisability from any blame. The following was a of increasing the number of companies in

> VANCOUVER. A. Goldstein, for whom the Vancouver

police have been looking for some time, has been arrested in Denver, Colorado. party visited the mines. At the Centre Seattle paper some days since, and ap-Star the party, clad in regulation mining parently the news only reached this city cosume, descended to the 400-foot level, with the mails. Detective Wylie visitwere shown the stope between the 300 ed Seattle last week trying to locate and 200-foot levels, the method of tim- Goldstein, without success. He has ing and of extracting the ore. They now gone to Denver upon the informaexamined the compressor, in which tion that the absconding second-hand seemed much interested. Several dealer is in custody there. When argraphs of the party were taken, rested in Denver, Goldstein was regis-Lady Minto was presented with the tering under the name of D. Diamond. costume provided for her as a souvenir | Charles Mussler, the unfortunate teamster who was seriously injured in A serious accident at the Le Roi mine the run-away accident on the Union just before midnight on Thursday, re- Steamship Company's wharf on Monsulted in the injury of four men, viz., day evening, passed away at the City Larry McElroy, Chas. Hensley, Owen Hospital on Thursday night, The de-Bigland and Mike Sefik, who were work- ceased, it will be remembered, sustained ing in the sinking of the big shaft about a bad fracture of the right thigh, the 40 feet below the 800-foot level. The leg also being severely crushed; in addiskip fell from the 300-foot level, and its tion his shoulder was dislocated and he weight, of several tons, gathered terrific sustained a slight scalp wound and in- have no superiors. nomentum in the descent. It tore ternal injuries. The deceased was

t, but were promptly released. Sefik's the street car collection boxes on Friday wounds were slight. Bigland got an night. The occurrence happened about agly scalp wound. Hensley had his 10 o'clock, when the Fairview car, Conollar bone broken and some of his ductor Gardner, was crossing the rail figure small of tame and to be amounted that they way track, near the tram-office. The flor's scroll of fame. had to be amputated. McElroy had a conductor left the car for a moment to try's call, you stepped into the ranks of ternal injuries. His condition is criti- line, and when he returned, the box was missing. There was a four hours' collection in the box, but it was of course not known how much the contents amounted to. On the Fairview route there is a large ticket patronage, and it was

gregated very much. George Royce, popularly known as the "Joker," who for the past eight years or more has eked out a sort of Bohemian existence about the lower streets, was taken to the hospital on Friday afternoon. Royce it seems was passing Private Brooking was given a splendid ex, and lower with a rush, the banners of Line, the Paradise group operated by the European hotel when he sud- ovation on stepping forward to reply. the best teams which the large cities of denly toppled over and fell in a state He was extremely grateful for the splen- Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa could bring of collapse. Police Officer McLean bedid welcome accorded him, especially against it, is certainly sufficient to make using summoned to the place, had the unas he had not anticipated anything of still prouder than we have been of the of Nelson, and which is a fortunate man taken to the station, the kind. He thought, perhaps, a half name and fame of our Royal City. where Dr. Maclean was soon in attend- dozen of the boys would have been at | It is true that your victories have been

pital. o'clock on Saturday morning.

Thomas Ritchie, who was injured at Atkins & Johnson's camp on Thurlow island, died in St. Paul's hospital on Saturday morning. He lay for a week without regaining consciousness.

J. M. Duval, prospector of this city, who was reported some time ago as the victim of a drowning accident, returned to Vancouver on Saturday, after a successful prospecting trip. Mr. Duval was accompanied by J. F. Walker, and a Mr. Judd made part of the trip up the Coast with them. The latter returned after cacheing supplies at one of the party's camps and a few days later the steamer Comox picked up a boat in the Gulf which many people believed to have be longed to Mr. Duval and his companion blacksmith, Dave Goggin, was found and the supposed fate of both was rushdead just after midday on Thursday at | ed into print. As a matter of fact, Mr with him an ore car containing the International. It seems that Gog. Duval took up a collapsible canvas boat, with him an ore car containing gin had fallen asleep in the early part and after leaving the Coast struck out and that immediately after wards of the forenoon on a lounge, and was for the interior packing the boat for use left to lie there till after midday, when on the rivers. The trip was a prolonged one and was not without its difficulties and for two weeks supplies were so short that less than half rations had to be the regular allowance. Provincial Officer Campbell has hunt-

ed down four more Japanese offenders against the naturalization laws. The men will come up to-day.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

What was one of the prettiest weddings ever seen in the city, was that which took place in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Cathedral on Wednesday evening, when Henry Doyle, Jr., led to the capacity of the cathedral being taxed to While the vice-regal party was enjoy- its fullest extent. The bridal party and ing the short outing on the Moyie on their respective relatives having attendpink organdie over pink silk, trimmed with white lace and chiffon, and carried

The Conservative convention for the western states. He was one of the Westminster district adjourned last

On Thursday night the official reception to Private Brooking, who has just returned from South Africa, and the victorious lacrosse team took place, and Miller had another futile try and Wing was a great success. There was a Allen and Wickens put up a piece of good torchlight procession through the streets Wiliams, but died snortly better the task of train arrived. The deceased was intoxi- point, but remarked that the task of the civic address of welcome and congoal again, but it was 35 minutes before the curves of the Terminal City pitcher. gratulation to Private Brooking, which was as follows:

To Private W. H. Brooking, "A" Company, Special Service Battation, Royal Canadian Regiment of In-

fantry: Sir,-On behalf of the corporation and citizens of New Westminster it is our pleasant duty to bid you a hearty welcome back to your home from the arduous but triumphant campaign in South Africa, in which, with others of our townsmen, you participated.

During your long absence, your feilow-citizens constantly watched, with A dispatch to this effect appeared in a haviour in the field of the Canadian conthe keenest interest and pride, the betingents, but more especially did -our hopes and thoughts centre on the gallant little band of eight to whose hands was confided the honor of our city.

It is with pardonable elation that we reflect on the splendid achievements of the representatives of our Dominion on the battlefields of South Africa. Fearlessly and generously have they shed their blood in upholding the reputation of our country, thereby adding another glorious page to our history, and winning for Canada and Canadians the praise and gratitude of the whole Empire. Moreover, they have demonstrated to the world that the men of Canada are worthy sons of the mighty races from which they spring, and that for endurance in the field, and courage, ardency and intelligence in action they

away all obstructions till it reached the about 30 years of age, and was well it is with special pride and pleasure we The four men were imprisoned beneath A sneak thief got away with one of noted in the record of the Canadian confind that no defeat, no reverse, can be and heroic deeds, which, for all time, them and Private Brooking:

leg broken and may have suffered in- protect his passage across the railway war, and now, your duty gloriously ended, we welcome you back as a citizen and a soldier, proud of your deeds, and the fair name of our Royal City, as and country. For all of which we through Eastern Canada. not thought that the cash collection ag- owe you our thanks, and most heartily That a team picked from the residents we thank you.

J. G. SCOTT, Mayor. F. R. GLOVER,

City Clerk.

ing, and Royce was taken to the host hen (laughter), but he could assure His weakness however was too them he was more nervous coming up great to permit of recovery, and the un- from the station. He was sorry he had fortunate man passed away about 1 not been able to remain till the end of the war.

As the hero in khaki resumed his seat, Major Whyte rose, and in a few wellchosen words, presented Private Brooking with a handsome gold watch, on behalf of his comrades in arms, the officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of A and B Companies, Sixth Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles

Sporting Yews

LACROSSE. THE VANCOUVERS WON.

The Victoria lacrosse team received a somewhat overwhelming defeat at the Terminal City on Saturday, the Vancouver aggregation taking the palm with a score of six goals to one.

According to the News-Advertiser the first game went to Victoria in 15 seconds, McDonald putting the sphere through the net before Vancouver's players had got the sand out of their eyes. Then there was 13 minutes of ragged play, boys and Brooking." catches being muffed and passing erratic, before Cowan started the ball rolling for Vancouver's success. Walter had to work for its living; the Vancou- done his duty for Canada. 'God Save the ver boys had them "going" however, and Queen." the game practically resulted in a battle royal between Vancouver's home and the visitors' defence, with an occasional sling shot down to the Vancouver defence, just to keep them from getting stiff or these occasions, and Matt Barr ("Anderson"), Joe Reynolds and Allen had to hustle to prevent Gow's flags being rushed. On one occasion the ball got so close to the nets that a goal against Vancouver was only saved by a clever piece of stick work by Reynolds, who picked the sphere from almost between the flags on a lightning shot from the Victoria home The play was, however, at the other end of the field; it was not, strictly speaking, brilliant work nor scientific

time and time again a hot shot was put in at the Victoria flags Cowan, Wright, Campbell and Glaholm all taking more than one turn at the work, but Victoria had a staunch player with a cool head in young Ed. Milne of the junior team, who saved his net repeatedy and assisted by the defence cleared the frequently by sending a long throw (anywhere) down field. Charlie Wickens however nearly always happened to be anywhere," and a long catch is just in his mitt, consequently the Victoria flag defenders found they still had work beforenthem, while Wickens received repeated applause for being so effective a stoni Several times Vancouver's home gotain a little combination play. Wickensipassed to Miller, who sent the sphere on to Glaholm; then Cowan got it and passed to Ken: who put in a hot shot only to have Ed. Miller sheer it off over the flags. Wright, Glaholm and Walter the match was over. Victoria played been augmented still further. against a little hard luck, inasmuch as As pitcher, S. D. Schultz demonstrated missed the steamer and three substitutes

from the juniors had to be taken. The Dewar, Wilson, Bland, Jesse, Lorimer, Victoria twirler introducing several new rison of the intermediates played for the the souls of the unfortunate Vancouver Vancouver, but at the third game, when nine. The Victoria change pitcher, Alf. Victoria protested against playing 11 to Anderson, another old-timer, also covered 12, he volunteered to be let out instead himself with mud and glory. At first base, of laying off one of the seniors. Mor- Frank Higgins was invincible; as catcher rison had done good work and by his Alexis Martin was impossible; as short readiness to oblige lost no ground. The stop, Geo. Powell played with beautiful following is the score by games: First goal, Victoria, scored by McDon-

ald; time, 15 seconds. Second, Vancouver, by S. Cowan; time, Third, Vancouver, by W. Miller; time, 8 minutes

Fourth, Vancouver, by Ken Campbell; time, 35 minutes. Fifth Vancouver, by W. Miller: time Sixth, Vancouver, by S. Cowan; time, 1 minute.

Seventh, Vancouver, by S. Cowan; time, 7 minutes. F. Robins acted as referee in a most impartial manner.

A ROYAL RECEPTION.

The following is the civic address presented to the New Westminster lacrosse tingents, but a succession of victories team at the recent reception tendered to The Lacrosse Team.

To the Members of the New Westminster Lacrosse Team, Champions of the World:

Gentlemen: On behalf of the corporation and your other fellow-citizens of New of the manner in which you have upheld Westminster, we have been requested to express to you something of our proud well as the best traditions of our race appreciation of your triumphal progress

> of a comparatively small place like New Westminster has been able, in a game making such demands upon strength and activity, upon pluck and intelligence, that lacrosse makes—that such a team has been able, not only to hold its own, but to low

have given to Westminster things not to be overlooked or lightly considered. Nor is it to be forgotten that those very qualities which have made you victors in these games are the same which, displayed on South African battlefields, have sent the name of Canada to the front of the Empire's roll of honor.

Once again, in the name and on behalf of the corporation and your fellow-citizens, we assure you of our most hearty congratulations of your achievements, our best wishes for your future success in life, is in lacrosse, and our warm welcome

> J. G. SCOTT, Mayor. F. R. GLOVER,

City Clerk. After the address was read, speeches were made, all highly congratulatory and productive of great enthusiasm. The following messages were received

during the reception:

From James F. Garden, Mayor of of Vancouver: "Vancouver joins in felicitations, and wishes victorious team and soldier many prosperous days." Hon. Richard McBride wired: "Impos sible to be home till to-morrow. Please

extend my heartiest congratulations to our

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., president of the James Bay Athletic Associa- of Nanaimo. Mr. and Mrs. Evans enjoy tion, Victoria, telegraphed as follows: "I the rather unique distinction of going on Miller followed the lead and when the have already personally congratulated the a honeymoon trip thirty-five years after ball had been scooped round the field for champions, as well as Private Brooking. I marriage. In 1865 the couple were mareight minutes more he scored Vancou- wish to tender you heartiest congratulaver's second goal. Then somehow the tions on possessing championship lacrosse boys woke up and the Victoria defence | team of Canada and a hero who has nobly

BASEBALL.

HURRAH FOR VICTORIA. It was certainly unfortunate that the first baseball match between the legal catching cold; however, the Victoria nines of Victoria and Vancouver was not home saw that the defence did work on played under more favorable circumstances. At the same time, however, while it is conceded that forensic eloquence can work many wonders it cannot control the elements, and that accounts for the fact that some of the players now turn cold at the faintest indication of a cloud in the heavens.

The grand stand at the Caledonia grounds was fairly well filled, and in consideration of the disagreeable weather this showing was excellent. The rain came down throughout the afternoon without a minute's respite, and upon the conclusion playing, but it was fast and exciting; of the match both teams appeared well an insight into possibilities which may one day revolutionize the most cherished traditions of the game.

The Vancouver men are not good ball players. This apaprently heartless statement is given after a thorough diagnosis of their style. Due allowance is made for the fact that they were facing an aggre-Boston Bloomers' nine would tremble. There were a couple of players among them who, away down the avenue of the past, achieved some fame as exponents. But the team showed the greatest heroism. In spite of the fact that after six innings they had only scored five runs against their opponents' forty-five; regardless of the stance that Frank Higgins was at the bat and Geo. Powell would shortly follow him, they held the field,

hopeful to the end. As batters, the Victoria team showed up well. Moresby, Duck, Rogers, Anderson, playf in centre field with their checks. Powell and Martin were pre-eminent in to the armories, where Mayor Scott and after hard work got the sphere out this particular, although every member of called upon City Clerk Glover to read to the home men, who shot at Victoria the team had no difficulty in negotiating Ken Campbell getting the ball square in The great question with the local batters frost of the net got a chance to put it was "how to retain hold of the bat," the through. That was the beginning of the rain making the handle so slippery that end; games five, six and seven quickly on several occasions it almost went over fell to Vancouver's score, and when the the fence. Were it possible for the ruler score stood 6 to 1 against Victoria and to be suspended and a fair ball registered four minutes only to play the visitors every time the bat was whirled within the gave three cheers for the winners and diamond the Victoria score would have

> Schoefield, Smith and another of its men beyond all cavil or doubt that his eye had not lost its pristine keenness nor his hand its cunning. Although the rain exercised Victoria men were Belfrey, Cullin, as upon the bat, this did not prevent the accuracy, while Rogers at third was revelation. In the field, W. Moresby showed wonderful training and experience,

and Duck was perfection itself. But it was undoubtedly the right fielder who received the greatest ovation. The effluxion of time had not impaired his wonderful control over the ball. Like a sturdy oak he maintained his equilibrium in the soft, yielding, innocent soil, and when he captured a most elusive and slippery grounder the plaudits of the assembled multitude cleft the unsuspecting air. Toward the close of the game, proceedings grew notably exciting. The Vancouvers became imbued with the determina tion to secure the forty odd runs that were registered between them and victory. But their hopes were vain, and one of the greatest games in the history of civilization resulted in favor of the Victoria nine. George Smith umpired the game in his customary impartial manner. The total re-

THE WHEEL.

ceipts at the gate were \$100, of which \$75

will go toward the Jubilee hospital fund.

H. W. PAYNE VICTOR. London, Sept. 15 .-- In the race for the amateur 50-mile bicycle championship of the world, under the auspices of the Cyclists' Union, to-day, H. W. Payne was first, Rurgess was second and Chinne was third. The time was 1 hour 44 minutes and 15 1-5 seconds.

YACHTING.

THE MINEOLA DEFEATED. New York, Sept. 15.-In the fall regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club, sailed to-day, Cornelius Vanderbilt's 70-foot Rainboy beat August Belmont's Mineola by 52 seconds. The Isolde beat the Astride by 2 rallutes, and the Nvira beat the Owanda.

THE OAR. THAT JOHNSON-HACKETT RACE. Hackett, the oarsman, who participated

very precarious condition, so weak in ished to find the whole town out. He recreation, not of business. None the less, in the recent Johnson-Hackett flaseo, is in fact that he feared he might not survive had often been asked if he had been however, you have advertised our city, Vancouver. He is suing Quann, the stakethrough the day. His condition was nervous under fire. Well, he could not and turned to it public attention to an ex- holder on that occasion, for the stake due, the doctor said, to protracted drink- tell them exactly what his feelings were tent, and in a manner that cannot fail to money, on the ground that he is entitled to bear fruit in the business sense; nor are it owing to the fact that the referee dethe certificates from the point of view of clared that there was no race. Quant, health and morals, which your evident pos- who has been served with papers, holds session of firm muscles, clear eyes, quick that he handed the money over to Johnson intelligence and unlimited staying power some time ago and secured a receipt for it.

A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIAK-RHOEA.

A Prominent Virginia Editor Had Almost Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-Read His Editorial.

From the Times, Hillstille, Va.

I suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and thought I was past being cured. I had spent much time and money and suffered so much misery that I had almost decided to give up all hopes of recovery and await the result, but noticing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and also some testimonials stating how some wonderful cures had been wrought by this remedy, I decided to try After taking a few doses I was entirely well of that trouble, and I wish to say further to my readers and fellow sufferers that I am a hale and hearty man to-day and feel as well as I ever did in my life.-O. R. Moore. Sold by Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria

Among the guests registered at the Dominion hotel are Robert Evans and wife, ried in Wales and for five years they lived happily together. Then came news of vast wealth being discovered in America, and among those who joined the horde of fortune hunters was Mr. Evans. It was in 1869 that he went to California and from there he journeyed to Nevada. For several years he mined in Virginia City, and then he drifted to the Cassian country. All this time Mr. Evans regularly corresponded with the wife and family at home, and sent them a share of his earnings. When the bottom temporarily dropped out of the Cassiar country he went to Nanaimo and started to work as a coal miner. It was there he met with a misfortune that seriously crippled him. An explosion of dynamite shattered his right arm and incapacitated him for manual labor. As soon as he recovered he entered the hotel business and there are few people on the Island to whom "Bob" Evans of the Hotel Nanaimo is unknown. Year after year he carried on the business, and day after washed out. Really first-class play was day he told himself that he would soon impossible, but the spectators were given go back to the family at home. But the world was going well with him and he disliked the idea of throwing up a prosperous business. It was only a couple of months ago that he finally gave up the idea of ever returning to his native country, and then he sent for his wife and two daughters to come to the Coal the penetrating rain, strange grounds, and City and assist him in the management of his property. The daughters came gation before whom even the renowned first and Mrs. Evans arrived there a few days ago. The couple are enjoying their belated honeymoon in a way that is refreshing to look upon.

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William M. Brewer has returned from the Similkameen country. He states that Victoria and Vancouver have to be up and doing if they hope to retain a hold of the trade of that district-which is continually forging to the front-for both Spokane and Winnipeg houses are developing connections there and will shortly set up the strongest kind of competition. Princeton the principal town. is a mining camp of a population of between 200 and 300, and has all the comforts of a good sized city. There are numerous mines throughout the country and the extent of the development work being done on these and the character of the ore they are yielding is one of the most convincing arguments advanced in support of the report that an era of great prosperity is dawning in that dis-

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SAANICH AGRICULTURAL

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Trains leave Hillside avenue at 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Returning, will leave Saanich at 8:25 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 6 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

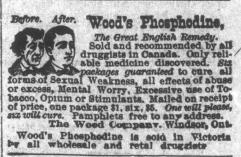
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