TING INTELLIGENCE

LACROSSE.

des on Saturday, for Victoria ed her old-rime rivals from the ed her old-time rivals from the town at the river's mouth by a three goals to two. The downrain, besides thinning out the s considerably, rendered good an impossibility. Seven hunctators witnessed the match in the unfavorable conditions, but was like a skating rink and the was like a skating rink, and the the a sactual that the insequently, extremely ragged the opened well for the visitors, med for a time to have things in way, and had scored twice be. Victoria team pulled themselves. From then to the close of the rien and Snell, the stone wall of the Westminsters, were kept sy. For Victoria Macdonald, Schofield, Belfry and Wolfenden

up well. The summary was as Won By.

THE OAR District Gaudaur, the present holder of ancouver on Saturday's express, enced training on the inlet to te is ±0 years of age, a native of Ont., and since 18/5 has been only before the public as an oars

Johnston, the British Columbia h who will row the race of his. th Gaudaar on Dominion Day, n in the province of New Bruns-7 years ago. He stands five feet hes high, weighs 190 pounds, and 165 pounds. His rowing career

ecord from July, 1892, up to Oc-89 .. is as follows:

1892, championship double scull, and, B.C., won; September, 1892, scull championship at Westmingen, won; May, 1893, amateuronship, British Columbia, at Victori, July, 1893, championship of Columbia, four coard wor. September 1897, championship of Columbia, four coard wor. September 1897, championship of columbia four coard wor. Columbia, four oared, wen; Sep-1893, Westminster, B.C., single mateur, open, won; later, four championship, coast, Vancouver, mateur championship, coast, de-by Quackenbush; 1894, amateur championship, coast, Lake on; 1895, amateur championship, agton. won; 1894, single scull ton, won; 1894, single scull aship, British Columbia, and ron; 1895, amateur international , Saratoga; 1895, at Soo River, an rowed against Jack Ryan, eld the amateur championship of ca, won; same month with Wellsving mate, he rowed against Ryan ennedy, and won; 1896, rowed Mc-l at Vancouver—this was John-N.B., won in professional single against all comers; 1897, won at , N. S., regatta, against McCor-and McKay; October 26th, 1897, rofessional championship of Marirovinces against McKay, McCor-Lowett and Norris. ston has but one ambition in life,

the champion sculler of the world takes the greatest possible of himself, is always in condition, ige, has a very good chance of vice in the approaching match.

BASEBALL. ding to a letter received by a an" there is a possibility that the baseball club will be transferred city to finish out the season. rians have expressed a wish to a team in the league and some of officials of the club think that as le does not care to support their proportionately to Tacoma, Spontal of the club think that as le does not care to support their proportionately to Tacoma, Spontal of the club think that as and Portland, it may be better nd to drop out Seattle and give Vicher place.

CRICKET. first of the two matches to be play-the Vancouver team during their visit took place yesterday, an eleven com-of naval and R.M.A. players being visitors, who scored 141 to 115 com-by the naval team. To-day the Van-r players meet the Victoria club at Bay.

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TERRIBLE STORMS

stroy Much Shipping and Cause Many Deaths Off the Australian Coast.

s to the port of missing ships and par-lly destroyed seven others, causing a laitland, iron paddle steamer 880 S. Wrecked rksworth, iron screw steamer, 270 as, foundered, Isabel, schooner, 69 tons, wrecked, Philip Paltrey, schooner, 96 tons, pecked.... John Gollan, wooden steamer, 62 tons,

wooden steamer, 33 tons, Amelia White, schooner, 94 tons, Lena and Lilian, ketch, 38 tons, Coral, ketch, 60 tons, wrecked.

Merlin, ketch, 68 tons, ashore. Albatross, schooner, 77 tons, ashore. Hally Bayley, schooner, 132 tons, Lansdowne, ketch, 81 tons, overdue and artially dismasted.
J. G. Kondio, schooner, 92 tons,

Saxonia, steamer, total wreck, crew Sea Flower, schooner, 66 tons, ashore. Crown of India, collier, bound to San rancisco, severely damaged, obliged to

In the wreck of the Maitland 28 peole were lost, and the collier Merks-vorth carried nine to their deaths, three nly surviving. Some terrible stotles of rivation and suffering are told in conction with many of the disasters.

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pecunious and dissatisfied settlers would have been added to the burdens of the unfortunate taxpayers of British Columbia. The admission of Mr. Turner that he has freated the provincial finances as a "hobby," will only confirm the opinion of the electors that it is time for a

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could have been drawn without any increase in the number of members. Mr.

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over \$300,000, and another \$200,000 on

ton of that was more than the province could stand. Mr. Turner was already hinting at the need of obtaining better,

change. The richest province in the Do-minion cannot bear the burden entailed minion cannot bear the burden entailed by having a minister of finance with a "hobby."—News-Advertiser.

Addressing a well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the opposition supporters in Vancouver on Friday evening, Mr. Joseph Martin referred to constitutional government and the inconsistent properties of the Dominion elections, the hon. gentleman, it is stated, had been promised elevation to the supreme court bench by the Tupper government. With this exalted station in view he would, of course, have no further use for his constituents in South Victoria, and, it is said, he found himself unable (owing, resembly to defective vision) to recognize siastic meeting of the opposition support-ers in Vancouver on Friday evening, Mr. Joseph Martin referred to constitu-tional government and the inconsistent action of the Turner government in not resigning when it was defeated by the opposition in the house on the three occasions referred to by Mr. Cotton. He did not wonder that Mr. Turner and his colleagues had to reserve to such measurements. colleagues had to resort to such measures when it was seen that the government, in a large city like Vancouver, could not find four men to support it. He believed that Mr. Garden had been drawn out because of the reluctance of the convention to bring out definite supporters of the government. Dr. Carroll bad come out because the government had a progressive railway policy. The speaker then referred to the order-in-council, just issued, for the building of a wagon road from Glenora to Teslin lake by Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. It was pointed out that the government had no right to pass this. Possibly, however, this wagon road was part of the government.

mony to the fact that the Turnes government has given pills to the theory of the theor ment's progressive railway policy. Mr. Martin then proceeded to deal at length with the Mackenzie & Mann contract, and other railway schemes, and, after due consideration, was bound to acknowledge that he did not wonder that the government found it hard to find four men from among the citizens of Vancouver who would tuly endorse its policy. Addressing a meeting at Oddfellows Hall, Agassiz, on Wednesday evening last, Mr. Semlin, who received a perfect distance, after eulogising Mr. Sword's services as a member, proceeded to point. Addressing a meeting at Oddfellows' Hall, Agassiz, on Wednesday evening last, Mr. Semlin, who received a perfect ovation, after eulogising Mr. Sword's services as a member, proceeded to point out the absurdity of Mr. McKay's (the opposition condidate's) angestion that opposition candidate's) suggestion that the opposition should have brought in a complete bill to redistribute the constituencies. As a matter of fact, the opposition had pointed out to the government how a much fairer bill, doing greater justice to the under-represented districts, could have shown drawn without any Semlin pointed out that the government was plunging the country deeper and deeper into debt, without having value to show for it in the way of substantial improvements. When the last loan was negotiated W. that the London financiers thought he was spending more than the revenue of the province justified, and that there was too much reason to fear that the flotation of the province justified and that there was too much reason to fear that the flotation of the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in t of the next loan (rendered necessary his mismanagement) more especially such a sum as \$5,000,000, would be a difficult undertaking. The annual debt charges were very burdensome already.

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terms with the Dominion. Mr. Semlin doubted the success of this scheme, to which, as necessitating additional provincial subsidies all round, there were our best life," etc., etc., Columbian.

Charles Monroe received the nomination at the convention yesterday for Chiliwack riding in the interest of the position party.

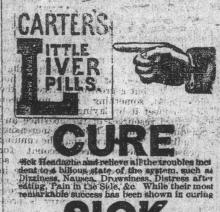
It is stated that Mr. Archibald McGregor has consented to face certain defeat in Nancience City by conventions, according to the report published in the newspaper which is supposed to be the organ of the government, no stranger who might have been present might have been present might have been the Mikado of Japan, the King of the Cannibal Islands or the Prince of Timbuctoo.

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I suffered from catarrh for fen years and was treated by some of the best physicians in Canada. I was recommended by Mr. C. Thompson, druggist, Tilsonburg, ito try Dr. Chase's Catarrh Tilsonburg, to try Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and can state positively it cured my catarrh and Catarrhal Sore Throat.

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Provincial News.

NELSON.

Gaptain T. J.: Drummond and Mr. C. S. Drummond, of the Duncan Mines, Limited, made a trial trip in their new steam faunch, the Fern, last Saturday. The test was very satisfactory, the boat making about nine miles an hour. The Fern is a very neat fittle boat, 27 feet long by 5½ feet beam, fitted with triple expansion engines, and burning coal oif. She was built by Elliott & Hale, of Nelson.

At the last regular meeting of the city council the city engineer reported that, in company with Mr. F. Fletcher, land agent for the Columbia & Kootenay Company, he had visited the two sites suggested for cemetery purposes, and that the railway company was now willing to sell to the city the land originally selected for cemetery purposes, The consideration of the matter was deferred until the next meeting of the council.

This arrangements made for the sports in this city for the Dominion Day celebration are such as should ensure a very successful programme. The principal feature of the celebration will be the horse racing. For this prizes aggregating \$500 will be offered. The big event will be a 600-yard race, three in five, the purse being \$200. The second event is a quarter-mile race, two in three; purse, \$150. Then there is a similar race for local horses, for the same purse. The other horse racing events include a pony race for \$15 and a slow mule race for \$10. NELSON.

MILES GOING TO WASHINGTON. Washington, June 16 .- General Miles, com-Washington, June 16.—General Miles, commanding the srmy, is expected to return here some time to-morrow. The presence of General Miles at the army headquarters is desired by Secretary Alger and the president at this time, as there are many questions in connection with the invasion of Santiago and the projected expedition to Porto Rico upon which it is desired to consult him. General Miles will be consulted respecting the investment of Havana and whether it is wise the investment of havana and whether it is wise the many stason has passed in the consultant of the consultant passed in the consultant of the consultant passed in the consultant of the consultant passed in the consultant passe

TREE JAPANESE VS. KOREANS. A Street Fight in Chemulpo in Which Many Are Killed and Wounded

According to news by the Olympia a private despatch from Chemulgo to the N.-C. Daily News reports that that town was all agog with excitement on the 12th instant. It appeared that about twenty Japanese residents of the port were visiting one of the native purleus called Hohuatung, when they were wanted to the port were resident of the port were visiting one of the native purleus called Hohuatung, when they were wantinly attacked by a mob of Korean rowdies. The moment the Japanese saw the menacing attitude of the Koreans, they showed a steady front to the yelling mob, whose numbers were fast increasing and who became more aggressive as reinforcements poured into the street. A Japanese was therefore sent off to their settlement to sound the alarm, but by the time some 186 Japanese came to the rescue of their countrymen they found them surrounded by a mob of fully 4000 Koreans. Clubs and other weapons were freely fised by both parties, and after an hour's fight the Koreans were forced to dy, leaving half a dozen of their ilead and a large number of weapons to the field. The January that wounded on the field. The Japanese shad only a dozen or so men wounded, none, however, fatally worken to be

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