

A DESPERATE CRIMINAL

Breaks Jail at Quesnelle and Attempts an Officer's Life With His Own Revolver.

Recaptured With a Shot Through His Thigh After an Exciting Chase.

A special to the COLONIST from the Horsey announces that the Chinese prisoner who broke jail at Quesnelle on the 30th August has been recaptured by Constable Bain after an exciting chase, and committed for trial at the Clinton assize on the 26th inst.

The Celestial, whose name is not given, had been caught in the act of breaking into Veith & Borland's store at the Forks, and formally committed by Mr. William Stephenson, the government agent and resident justice of the peace. The attempt at robbery had been made on the night of August 21, and five days later the prisoner managed to cut his way out of the cell and make good his escape, taking with him Constable Bain's revolver, a hatchet and several other articles belonging to the jail.

The escape was quickly discovered, and Bain gave chase in the darkness, coming up with the Chinaman within an hour. The fugitive made no hostile move until the officer was quite near, and then opened fire upon him point blank with his own revolver. After two shots, both of which were dangerous and nearly deadly, the Chinaman turned and bounded into the bush.

Realizing that nothing could be done until morning Constable Bain laid his plans to again take up the chase on the coming of daylight. The trail of the fugitive indicated that he was making for Beaver lake, and the officer by taking another route and riding hard managed to reach the objective point in advance of him. Mr. Stephenson, joined across and the track was again picked up, showing that the fugitive was still making for the lake.

Having verified Constable Bain's theory, the country being a most difficult one to work in, the prisoner got between the fugitive and the lake, Bain taking up a position on the road beyond where the escaped prisoner would be obliged to pass, while Stephenson went on to the lake, pointing men at several intermediate points.

Two hours later the Chinaman reached the bridge, and on being ordered to give himself up, again opened fire on Bain with that officer's revolver.

In response Bain fired a shot with his Winchester over the Chinaman's head, thinking this would frighten him and put an end to hostilities.

The only result was, however, that the Celestial took more careful aim, and seeing that his life was the hazard of the game Bain sent a rifle bullet through the man's thigh, at a point a little below the hip.

He was then secured and his wound attended to by Dr. Watt, who found that though painful it was not likely to prove serious. The prisoner is now progressing favorably, and unless the unexpected happens, will be quite sufficiently recovered to stand his trial at Clinton on the 26th.

THE CITY.

The ladies of the Jubilee Hospital auxiliary committee wish to publicly thank the B.C.G.B.A. band for their delightful concert of Wednesday last. The ladies look upon it as a donation of \$40 from the band to their hospital fund.

The honorary treasurer of the British Columbia Protestant Episcopalian Home for the Ladies, Mrs. J. H. T. Jones, has received from the Ladies' Aid Society of the Metropolitan Methodist church, the proceeds of the recent garden party at the residence of Mrs. John Tague.

The steamer Mary Hare, which runs in connection with the Victoria & Sidney railway, came in from Ganges Harbor yesterday. To-day she leaves for Kuper Island, carrying an excursion given by the Indian school to Salt Spring Island, and a week from to-morrow she brings a bridal party from the latter place to Victoria. The principals are to make a short stay here and are afterwards to leave by steamer for San Francisco.

Dr. Josky Oleskow, a professor of Lemberg University, in northeastern Austria, is at the Drisdal, accompanied by Mr. H. E. Carson, of the Dominion land intelligence office. Prof. Oleskow is visiting this province for the purpose of finding out its advantages for settlement with a view to turning to British Columbia the stream of Austrian emigration, which is now flowing to Brazil. He will interview the provincial government upon the subject.

CORPORAL OTIS, of the Northwest Mounted Police, is expected to arrive from Kamloops this evening to take back to Calgary Christopher Moody, who is charged with larceny in the prairie city. If Moody's explanation of the circumstances of the case will in all probability be leniently dealt with; in any event the case is a most distressing one, as since his incarceration his wife and five little ones have been left utterly destitute—arrangements in a strange city with no one to provide the bare necessities of life for their support.

The monthly freight and shipping report for the month of August, prepared by R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., says: "Since the last issue of our circular there has been a marked change in the market, and freight rates are down all round, rates for grain carriers on the spot having dropped fully 7s per ton within the month. Although lumber freights have not shared to anything like the same extent, in that market also the position is unfavorable and the tone dull and weak. The only feature deserving special notice is the continuous development of the lumber trade with South Africa, a trade that appears to be fairly divided between steamers and sailing vessels. In the coal trade, too, steam is gradually taking the place of sail, one result of which will no doubt be to add to the lumber fleet most of the vessels supplied."

HON. D. W. HIGGINS returned yesterday from a visit to the Alberni gold fields. He is highly impressed with the wonderful showing already made, and states that there is an ever-increasing number of men going into the district to prospect. He and a party were out on their own account and made several very promising finds, the exact location of which they prefer to keep to themselves for the present till the results of the assays are ascertained. New finds are being made every day by prospectors, but there is a big scope of country yet untouched. Mr. Higgins expressed the opinion that on the north side of the Alberni canal there will be as fine gold discoveries

made as on the south side. Mr. Higgins visited Mineral and China creeks and found mining operations going ahead there at a lively rate.

FROM CHINA AND JAPAN.

After complying with the Dominion quarantine regulations at William Head, the Northern Pacific steamship Tacoma entered port between 6 and 9 o'clock last evening. Her voyage from Yokohama was uneventful; the weather was fine and the only sail sighted was that of a sealer heading this way, presumably from the Copper Islands. J. Campbell, the newly appointed purser of the Tacoma, gives the following statement of the trip: "Left Yokohama on the 20th of August, and for the first two or three days, had heavy squalls and head seas, after which the weather cleared up and remained fine during the rest of the voyage. The 28th meridian was crossed on the 28th ult., and Race Rocks was rounded at 4:30 p.m. yesterday." Purser Campbell was a clerk in the office of Fairfield & Co.'s shipbuilding works, England, and was sent out to the Hongkong, one of the N. P. Co.'s newly chartered vessels. In this, however, he was disappointed, the Hongkong having been recently struck in a typhoon, sustaining considerable damage. Her repairs are still in progress at Yokohama, and when completed she will probably be the best passenger steamer on the line. For Victoria the Tacoma brought twelve passengers all told, there being seven Japs, six Chinamen and one European. For Tacoma the steamer has twelve Chinese and one Jap, and as sail passengers, J. H. Hoggan, J. L. Boyce, and J. E. Ritchie. The first mentioned is a theatrical man, formerly a member of Henry Irving's Lyceum Co., who is returning to England after a season's work in the Orient. J. L. Boyce is a missionary returning from inland China. The Tacoma having left Yokohama three days before the Empress of China, which arrived on Sunday, brings no later news. Her Victoria cargo has already been published, and the consignments of tea which form the bulk of her other freight are about the last shipments of this year's crop.

SHOT DEAD.

Thomas Williams Accidentally Killed at Prospect Lake Yesterday Morning.

Struck in the Neck by a Bullet Intended for a Deer.

Thomas Williams was shot and almost instantly killed at Prospect lake yesterday morning. He and Wm. A. Rountree were visiting at Mr. Campbell's ranch at the lake and yesterday morning between eight and nine o'clock started off to hunt for deer. Each man was armed with a Winchester rifle and after they left the house they branched off from one another, Williams going to the right and Rountree to the left. Approaching a clump of bush the men were hidden from each other's view by the trees. Rountree caught sight of a deer and raising his Winchester fired. This was followed by a cry of agony from the direction in which he shot, and Rountree, great withal, rushing over to the spot, found Williams lying on the ground with blood flowing from a wound in the left side of the neck. The men were so near the house that Mr. Campbell also heard the cry, and fearing something was wrong he hurried to his aid, and found the place with a flask of spirits which happened to be lying on a table in the house.

Mr. Campbell and Rountree reached Williams almost at the same time, only to find that the unfortunate victim of the accident was dead. The bullet had struck him fair in the neck and apparently had ranged downward through the body, with almost instantly fatal results. The provincial police were at once notified and constable Kean was sent to the lake to take the body was left where it had fallen until the coroner's jury view it. It was decently covered up, a tent placed over it and a guard left there for the night. Mr. Rountree was placed under arrest pending the inquest, which will be held this morning. The dead man was an old resident of Victoria. He was 55 years old, a carpenter by trade, and lived on North Park street. He was a widower, three daughters surviving him.

BASEBALL.

NANAIMO'S POSITION.

TO THE EDITOR:—The statement made in last Monday's Times, that the game played here with Vancouver on August 3 was not a schedule game, is incorrect, and I have a letter to prove this. Further, Mr. Craig, of Vancouver, stated the grounds that this was their last game this season. I might add that the schedule date for the game was August 17, but on that date Vancouver did not put in an appearance nor did they correspond with us on the matter at all. We do not intend to play another game with Vancouver for the championship, but we are willing to play them an exhibition game at any time. Mr. Schultz, of Victoria, is apparently anxious that we should play another game with Vancouver and get back to the fact that his team may claim the championship. Vancouver cannot beat us. They tried four times this season and failed, and I do not think they are anxious to make another attempt or they would have written us. We have not received a scratch of the pen from them since our last game. There is no use in Victoria trying to shirk out of playing us. They have either to play the best two out of three or forfeit the championship. One game must be played here, one in Victoria and the third either on neutral grounds or at a place mutually satisfactory.

JOHN OLIVER.

Secretary Nanaimo Baseball Club. Nanaimo, Sept. 5.

At the recent examination for entrance to the Royal Military College of Canada Master J. Peters, of this city, not only passed, as reported by telegraph, but stood second in the list of those passing. His marks were 2978, while R. C. Sweeney, of Montreal, was first with 3019. He is a son of Lieut.-Col. Peters, Deputy Adjutant-General for this district, and received his education at Victoria College, to which he does credit.

On Monday evening at Calvary Baptist church a benevolent fund was held in aid of the Seale's Floating Library which is being founded by that church. A splendid programme will be rendered and ample time for social intercourse will be given. The admission is a cloth bound book, new or in good repair which will be placed in the floating library and put aboard the sailing schooners of the fleet. The young men are making 50 book covers for the cabins of the vessels. Everybody is invited to help in this good work.

THE PREVOST CASE.

Opening of the Preliminary Hearing of the Charges of Embezzlement.

The Ex-Registrar Has Changed But Little—Falding's Return to Westminster.

By another of those curious coincidences that have marked their parallel cases, both Prevost and Falding were brought back to British Columbia yesterday, each having been away from the province an exact fortnight. The Victoria registrar was home, however, several hours before Falding reached the Royal City. As told briefly in the COLONIST of yesterday, he was arrested by Provincial Officer McKenna at the Hotel de Haro, Roche Harbor, on Wednesday afternoon, and deciding to waive the formality of extradition, announced that he was ready to return to Victoria at once. Soon after, Sergeant Langley arrived, having started for San Juan island with the police launch at about the same time that Mr. McKenna left Port Townsend with the same objective point. The party left the island for Seattle by the first steamer calling, and from the Sound city came here by the Rosalie yesterday. The only incident of the trip was the coming on board of a party of three, consisting of an enterprising lawyer and ex-distric attorney, who was still in American territory and flight extradition to the bitter end—advice which, however, was not accepted.

Prevost was arraigned in the city police court at noon and the case against him formally initiated, two charges of larceny being preferred on the information of Mr. F. S. Husey, superintendent of provincial police. The first alleged a theft from the province of \$5,200, and the second an embezzlement of \$1,500, in round numbers. Neither charge was entered into, the proceedings of the day terminating with an application for and consent to an adjournment of the date of the preliminary hearing being fixed for Tuesday next at 2:30 o'clock. As soon as the court proceedings were over the accused was returned to a cell at the city lock-up, from which he has during the afternoon transferred to the provincial jail.

He bears his disgrace with remarkable composure, and has apparently suffered neither mentally nor physically during his exile. When a member of the COLONIST staff went to see him yesterday, he was engaged casually for his surroundings, remarking with a little laugh:

"This isn't exactly the sort of place to receive visitors in, is it?"

He is looking quite himself, not having, according to report, shaved clean or otherwise altered his facial appearance. In fact he is looking better than when last seen about the law courts, for his face does not bear the marks of extreme anxiety and worry that it then did. Perhaps it is, as one old-time friend accounted for it yesterday, that the crash having come and the concealment and suspense terminated, the man who has been more talked about during recent weeks than any other in the province feels a load lifted from his mind.

He has not yet decided as to his course of action, but will probably have reached a conclusion by Monday, having in the meantime received a heavy body check from Mr. J. A. Altkman. At present he has little to add to the known story of his flight. In company with a waterfront acquaintance named Babington—not the pilot of the Victoria—his wife and two children, sailing out in the darkness from Esquimalt, and after spending ten hours on the straits, wet to the skin and their boat the playing of a fierce blow, making the landing here. Babington was dead. The bullet had struck him fair in the neck and apparently had ranged downward through the body, with almost instantly fatal results. The provincial police were at once notified and constable Kean was sent to the lake to take the body was left where it had fallen until the coroner's jury view it. It was decently covered up, a tent placed over it and a guard left there for the night.

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED.

Victoria Defeats Vancouver at Lacrosse, Giving the Honors to New Westminster.

A Fast and Exciting Game That Was Victoria's All the Way Through.

The lacrosse championship of British Columbia for the season of 1895 was yesterday decided in favor of New Westminster, the final game in the series being played at Caledonia park here in the presence of the largest lacrosse gathering of the year. It was Vancouver vs. Victoria, and if the former had won it would have given them a fighting chance for the coveted honors, rendering an extra match with the Royal City necessary. Victoria, on the other hand, had an opportunity to make amends for recent disappointments with a final and decisive victory over the "best families" aggregation, and it was Victoria's day.

The home combination was the strongest that has gone into the field this year, the Triangles having been reinforced with Campbell, Bland, Snider and Clarke of the Capital twelve, and Eckardt and Macnaughton also donning the blue and white for their first and last match of the season. Had the same twelve represented Victoria during the entire season it is very doubtful indeed if the honors would have gone to the Royal City. In fact, there are not a few who hazard the opinion that yesterday's team was the best balanced and most effective that the Capital City has yet put forward. Against them the famous flying wedge of the Vancouver was sadly ineffective, and the score of 6 to 2 tells the story of how the visitors were in reality outclassed. Their scientific field tactics are doubtless all right in theory, but yesterday the play was too fast and the checking too close to permit of their being properly executed.

The match was on the whole a clear exhibition of fast lacrosse, though marred by one or two displays of bad temper, and there can be no doubt in any mind that the best team won. Unfortunately the turn of the tide comes too late in the year for Victoria, for here is how the championship race was finished:

Team	Played	Won	Lost
Westminster	8	5	3
Vancouver	8	4	4
Victoria	8	4	4

Yesterday game was a fast one from the start. Everyone in the game and a large percentage of the grand stand were visibly in it. Close checking and clean throwing was the order of the game, and every goal was generally scored in a very few minutes. The Vancouver team seemed to be a little nervous at times and allowed the visitors to score advantages—but they were only momentary. The visitor were called upon to play a defence game for the greater part of the two hours play. Several times the Vancouver home tried to rally and score—but the Victoria defence was too quick and sure to allow of any chance shot being serviceable.

This was the state of affairs for at least an hour and a half, while on the home side of Victoria shot after shot was sent in to be swiped aside by F. Miller and his brother Walter, both of whom played magnificent lacrosse.

During the latter part of the third game Frank Miller received a heavy body check which compelled him to give place to Richardson in the next game. Snooking—who whenever he is playing a losing game gets nasty and plays roughly—struck Frank Miller in the head with his stick, and the blow was so hard that Miller fell to the ground and both fell to the ground clinching. The referee sent both to the fence for the remainder of the game. Spain and Macnaughton were in the line, lost the game, and when the referee appeared on the scene and separated them. This occurred when there remained but two minutes to play, and the game being resumed no further results were recorded. The juniors throughout the day showed the same kind of a game, and expectations, in checking, passing and throwing, and the Capital quartette are deserving of a considerable share of the credit for the signal victory of six goals to two.

Game No. 1 was an exhibition of rapid and loose play, the checking being a trifle loose while the men were settling to their work, and long shots being frequent and promptly returned. Within ten minutes of the face off Caldwell (Victoria's goal-keeper) had been crippled by Ralph, and Dickburn's head was an attractive feature to special attention having been paid to him by Mr. Bony Snooking. The blow was a dazing one, and the good-natured Dick was in consequence of it sadly off his balance during the remainder of the match. The ball was in play for the first game chiefly at the ends; from Victoria's flag it was finally advanced to centre field, and Campbell threw it up to the home, who were however, while Eckardt passing it along on the bounce, F. Cullin secured and by a swift shot scored.

The second game was a surprise. It was short and sharp and all Victoria's. The rubber only once reached centre, when George The relative of Cullin again did the honors, in half a minute.

The third game was longer, lasting thirteen and a half minutes, but all the play was in the neighborhood of the visitors' flag, which were time and again saved by the vigilance of the Miller brothers, Frank in particular. Tite and Bland's run up field in company, carrying the ball with a series of short passes, was the feature of the game for Victoria, along with Campbell's fine carry which he terminated with a successful goal shot, the Vancouver defence being held by their checks to perfection.

Richardson replacing F. Miller considerably weakened Vancouver for the fourth game, which opened with a sharp attack on Victoria's flag, well defended, however. Then Snider secured possession, and playing as steadily as a veteran—as he did all through the match—he soon had the ball transferred to Macnaughton. The latter lost it by slipping, and Miller threw safely. In a second, however, Tite had it, and by some pretty combination work all along the line it came back to Belfrey. From Belfrey the ball went to Eckardt, and from Macnaughton to Eckardt; and a round shot by the latter did the business.

The fifth game was remarkable chiefly for the savage but futile attacks on the Victoria goal which it opened, and for the crippled Caldwell's heroic defence of his position. Then the coming together of Snooking and Cullin furnished a little variety, and the grand stand was just settling itself again after this bit of the play when the hand of the umpire and Campbell was said to have scored for Vancouver, though the goal was disputed.

In pretty certain it went away outside of the sticks, and Caldwell, as he helped off the field, "but if you say it was a goal—this to Captain Smith of the Vancouverians—why, a goal was, of course."

Game No. 6 was a purely defence effort on the part of the visitors, the ball only twice reaching centre field, and going no farther. Macnaughton finally scraped it through. The next was a trifle ragged and unsteady, and the goal was Vancouver's without question. Dave Smith got the ball from centre or thereabouts, and passed to Quigley, who batted it through. The eighth and concluding game started with but three minutes to play, and the Spain-Macnaughton episode was barely over when Frank Cullin closed the proceedings with a sixth goal for Victoria.

THE SUMMARY.

Game	Won By	Scored By	Time
1	Victoria	F. Cullin	15 min.
2	Victoria	F. Cullin	13.40
3	Victoria	Campbell	13.40
4	Victoria	Eckardt	5
5	Vancouver	Campbell	9
6	Victoria	Macnaughton	1.30
7	Vancouver	Quigley	2.30
8	Victoria	F. Cullin	1.30

Umpires—Mr. A. B. Mackenzie and Mr. Referee—J. H. Senkler.

THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

Preparations Being Made Which Promise That the Event Will Have Special Attraction.

Some of the More Prominent Features, and Generous Prize Givers Who Encourage Them.

Exhibition week in Victoria commences next Monday, and as the directors of the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association are ambitious to make this year's a record affair something good may be confidently expected. The public, however, have the most important part of the work in their hands—that is, the sending in of exhibits. If they will offer what encouragement they can in this shape, success will be assured.

Amongst the special features for this year the travelling dairy may well be mentioned first. It will be on the ground all week, and this will afford an opportunity that should not be missed. Butter makers can obtain practical information, and even those who do not make butter may profitably attend the lectures and learn how to judge good butter when they are buying it.

In the dairy produce division the prizes are liberally and include many special prizes, offered by Langley & Co., E. B. Martin & Co., the Province Publishing Co., the COLONIST Publishing Co., Lenz & Leiser, Fell & Co., the Canada Paint Co., F. Carner Jr., F. F. Raitt, W. J. Wilson, and Lewis Lewis. There will be a great display of fruit. This department is under the charge of the Fruit Growers' Association, who assort, classify and judge the exhibits. Any persons having fruit in their gardens which they would like correctly named should take an exhibit to the fair, where the fullest information will be given them.

Victoria has always maintained the lead for fine horses, and this year promises to be no exception, as great rivalry exists between the breeders. The exhibit of horses always affords an afternoon's pleasure in the morning and a half, while on the home side of Victoria shot after shot was sent in to be swiped aside by F. Miller and his brother Walter, both of whom played magnificent lacrosse.

During the latter part of the third game Frank Miller received a heavy body check which compelled him to give place to Richardson in the next game. Snooking—who whenever he is playing a losing game gets nasty and plays roughly—struck Frank Miller in the head with his stick, and the blow was so hard that Miller fell to the ground and both fell to the ground clinching. The referee sent both to the fence for the remainder of the game. Spain and Macnaughton were in the line, lost the game, and when the referee appeared on the scene and separated them. This occurred when there remained but two minutes to play, and the game being resumed no further results were recorded. The juniors throughout the day showed the same kind of a game, and expectations, in checking, passing and throwing, and the Capital quartette are deserving of a considerable share of the credit for the signal victory of six goals to two.

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In the dairy produce division the prizes are liberally and include many special prizes, offered by Langley & Co., E. B. Martin & Co., the Province Publishing Co., the COLONIST Publishing Co., Lenz & Leiser, Fell & Co., the Canada Paint Co., F. Carner Jr., F. F. Raitt, W. J. Wilson, and Lewis Lewis. There will be a great display of fruit. This department is under the charge of the Fruit Growers' Association, who assort, classify and judge the exhibits. Any persons having fruit in their gardens which they would like correctly named should take an exhibit to the fair, where the fullest information will be given them.

Victoria has always maintained the lead for fine horses, and this year promises to be no exception, as great rivalry exists between the breeders. The exhibit of horses always affords an afternoon's pleasure in the morning and a half, while on the home side of Victoria shot after shot was sent in to be swiped aside by F. Miller and his brother Walter, both of whom played magnificent lacrosse.

During the latter part of the third game Frank Miller received a heavy body check which compelled him to give place to Richardson in the next game. Snooking—who whenever he is playing a losing game gets nasty and plays roughly—struck Frank Miller in the head with his stick, and the blow was so hard that Miller fell to the ground and both fell to the ground clinching. The referee sent both to the fence for the remainder of the game. Spain and Macnaughton were in the line, lost the game, and when the referee appeared on the scene and separated them. This occurred when there remained but two minutes to play, and the game being resumed no further results were recorded. The juniors throughout the day showed the same kind of a game, and expectations, in checking, passing and throwing, and the Capital quartette are deserving of a considerable share of the credit for the signal victory of six goals to two.

Game No. 1 was an exhibition of rapid and loose play, the checking being a trifle loose while the men were settling to their work, and long shots being frequent and promptly returned. Within ten minutes of the face off Caldwell (Victoria's goal-keeper) had been crippled by Ralph, and Dickburn's head was an attractive feature to special attention having been paid to him by Mr. Bony Snooking. The blow was a dazing one, and the good-natured Dick was in consequence of it sadly off his balance during the remainder of the match. The ball was in play for the first game chiefly at the ends; from Victoria's flag it was finally advanced to centre field, and Campbell threw it up to the home, who were however, while Eckardt passing it along on the bounce, F. Cullin secured and by a swift shot scored.

The second game was a surprise. It was short and sharp and all Victoria