ARTHUR DEXTER,

good time was made in the races. A ver

light shower which fell during the af

ernoon rendered it disagreeable for

While no records were broken, th

lay's events were all very creditable

In the races especially, the time was in most instances excellent.

During the afternoon a Chinaman' race called forth a good bunch of Oii

ental athletes. It was won by Wang Kee, a young lad who made very gool

There was a very good attendance :

A. A., under whose acspices the med

was arranged, are well pleased with the

results. There cannot be a doubt that

the result of it will be that more atten

ion will be devoted to field sports i

this city. It should have the effect o

stirring up an interest in this with th

result that future meets of the N. C. A

The relay race, which would have bee one of the most interesting events of the day, was marred by the fact that bu

one team entered it, the Spokane repre-sentatives. The Portland athletes, after

the other events, felt unequal to this and did not enter their team. With the

highest aggregate to its credit the Mult-nomah retired from the relay race, and

allowed it to go to Spokane.

The winners of the different events

WILL MALONEY.

Spokane A. C.

Boys' race-1, Carrol; 2, Morley; 3,

100 yards flat, open to all amateurs-

High jump-1, Bert Gerrigan, Multuo

mah; 2, E. M. Murphy, Spokane; 3, H. C. Tilley, Spokane. Height, 5 feet 61/4

440 yards flat-1, W. Malloney, Sporkane; 2, R. Peterson, Multnomah; 3, T.

C. Revely, Vancouver. Time, 54 sec-

120 yards hurdle race_1, A. B.

J. Pearson, Spokane; 2, H. Tilley, pokane; 3, W. E. Flood, Vancouver

Scott. Time, 11 1-5.

Time, 10 seconds, dead.

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GICAL STATION. ngaid Describes the Work On at Port Renfrew.

r Kincaid, who is at the artment of biology in on State University, has the laboratory maintained frew by the University of Prof. Kincaid came here ing members of the Engiion a week ago, and made ort Renfrew in order to inf that station, the professor

ersity of Minnesota has a ation for its laboratory. It of Victoria on Vancouver les from Port Renfrew,

ersity has erected three buildings, but, of course, are with those maintained at Del Monte, as the inacthe spot has made building way McMillian, head of the

otany at the University has a party of twenty-five Minnesota and Wisconsin laboratory now and they jolly time as well as acne good results. They the most part, although ological work is carried on egularly. They have made

sea weeds are concerned tter location than we will ay harbor, but in the matsity of marine life our have decidedly the best of

cal laboratory at Friday haran Island which Professor shing is the third of Pacific Coast. One is Stanford University at n Monterey bay, on the rnia, and another estabis at San Juan on Vic

WESTMINSTER.

ggs, barrister of this city. lake on Wednesday after-While coming down the return trip the body of a below the stone quarry ery badly decomposed, Mr. that the features are

KILLED IN WRECK.

Saxony, Aug. 17.-A passenas derailed to-day between ber-krinitz. Three persons and forty were injured.

ires in Berlin are being plac so as to avoid accidents

BORN. -At Vernon, on Ang. 10th, G. A. Henderson, of a daugh-

non, on Aug. 11th, the wife ancouver, on Aug. 11th, F. Gerster, of a son, Aug. 16th, at 99 Vancouver wife of Walter S. Fraser, of

MARRIED.

BENNETT-At Vancouver on th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Robt, er and Miss Lillian M. Ben-

ncouver, on Aug. 15th, Leo-eeling Law, son of Mr. and id Law, aged_3 years and 6 ancouver, on Aug. 14th, Daniel aged 43 years.
At Vancouver, on Aug. 14th, ters, aged 67 years.

SOMETHING ABOUT

CRITICISM OF THE POINTS AND PLAYERS

Play Generally Was of a High Order-Prizes More Equally Distributed This Year.

high order, and although there not more than the usual number really first class players in the tourna the general average was higher, Wm. Bond the Victim of Sad Accident never before have there been so good men's doubles and mixed

the men's singles it was conceded tch between them would be seen in comes from Pasadena, Cal., had been in Victoria a couple of times in exseen in Victoria a couple of times in ex-hibition games, but had never played here in a tournament; he was fresh from the bar in a tournament; he was fresh from aving won the Oregon championship at ortland, and was looked upon as a very

stroke the ball would go into the net. His best stroke is the smash, and to accomplish it he jumps and hits while

down the side lines and near to the back of the court, and thus gained the position at the net, where he is very much. Even where he is very lished, but ultimately some of the pascick. Freeman volleys well, but in early every one of the rallies at the net quicker in handling his racquet in these plays, and therein lies probably his strongest point. It was in this same style of play that the Dohertys last year beat Davis and Ward in the doubles: in smashing and handling ground strokes. Ward and Davis excelled, but in the For a good player Powell's smash, which he uses very little, is weak.

In the championship Powell won Reasily from A. T. Goward, who after The Sufferers the first few games seemed to lack abil ty to put any force into his strokes.

In the ladies' singles Miss Goward again demonstrated her superiority over all lady players. She was looked upon as a pretty sure winner, and justified ex pectations, although Miss Alice Bell who is still improving in her game, managed to take one set from her.

In the men's doubles there were lots of good pairs, including two from Vanover. Goward and Pooley proved the addest, and after a hard match in the final against Freeman and D. M. Rogpions. Freeman and Rogers played a poor team game: they con n each other's way and undoubt-They were both pretty wild in their hitting, and Rogers drove one ball across Belcher street into Hayward's field. In nis side, but he made more mistakes.

The mixed doubles also furnished a lot good pairs, as did also the ladies' At Fort Casey matters are rapidly

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or out of court. In pointing this out the writer has no desire to belittle the play-in fact he marvels at the length of time the ball is kept going, considering the fast pace the players put into it-but more volleying and pet work would make a prettier game to watch, would win matches for those using them and preserve what looks like wasted energy.

Some of the ladies wear skirts that are too long for tennis: in a game that needs quick movements and a good dea of running it does not require much ar gument to show that a short skint is the best. The less experienced players in this regard should follow the example of ome of those who are more experienced and those who emulate Mrs. Burton will never leave room for adverse criticism. Long skirts and jewelry will not put the

The prizes were more evenly distribut other tournament has come and Foulkes, the Gowards and Powell have and in comparison with those of got so many prizes that the spectators the best. The play generally was too many, but this year nearly all the good players to something.

FELL FROM THE CAR.

Thursday Night-Died Friday Morning.

While riding on the front platform of Powell and Freeman were the a street car on Fort street on Thursday night Wm. Bond, a pattern maker emeen them would be seen in nship event against the hold-

It appears that he was taking son pipe home to fit up a nursery, and had ly winner here, but there were some fancied Powell, especially as the tch was to be played on grass and as the car was turning the curve at School street he stepped on the end of the pipe The match itself was disappointing, as Powe'l completely outplayed the Californian, only allowing him to get four games in the match. Freeman was wild in his play; when he tried to great the stepped on the end of the pipe which either tipped or rolled, causing thim to lose his balance. He was unable to recover himself, and was thrown heavily to the road. A number of passengers at once corried him to lose his balance. his play: when he tried to smash the ll would hit the fence, and when he ous and bleeding profusely from the cars. Dr. Hart, who was on the car, did everything in his power to revive being the jump, as otherwise he is very uncertain in the stroke.

Devel was very careful in his play of the brain. He did not be restored. Mr. Bond was then taken to the Jubilee hospital, where examination showed that he was suffering from consciousness. Powell was very careful in his play at dryn, the soon commenced his placing clock yesterday morning.

lished, but ultimately some of the passengers discovered that it was Mr. Bond Thereupon Mrs. Hussey, accompanied by Marager Goward, of the Street Railway Company, went to the Bond home at Foul Bay and gently broke the sad news to Mrs. Bond and family. Mrs. Hussey also very kindly accompanied the wife to the hospital, where the in

Ward and Davis excelled, but in the fast and hotly contested rallies at the Englishmen nearly always won, sides a widow he leaves two sons and

From Colds

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A system of wireless telegraph connec the second and third sets they settled down and played around the champions. United States government co-operating but in the last two sets their steadiness left them and they lost. In this match Goward was very quick and hardly made a mistake; Pooley won more points for has been erected under the superintendence of Mr. New, of the Pacific Wireless

doubles. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Hardy taking on that aspect which will admit in the latter were the best and won comparatively easily. Victoria has a great plant. Quarters for the reception of the many lady players, and it is an extrathing that in the last half the operators are to be erected without zen years or more not a single one has delay. The material is already on the reloped any ability or liking to play ground, having been shipped there it the net. In the ladies' doubles they knock-down fashion, and only awaits the take positions in the back lines at arrival of carpenters from Seattle to se corners and start up an end- them up. The instruments for the sta ess see-saw back and forth, until one of tion are under way and will be installed without delay upon the completion of the

At Port Townsend a second station is being erected. No building will have to be erected there. The exact location of the third land station has not yet been ecided on, but will most likely go to Friday Harbor or Roche Harbor, where

A fourth instrument will be installed xpansion of their business.

natural stones, is now an accomplished wre not very successful.



FIRST MEET PASSED OFF SUCCESSFULLY

Victorian Won the Mile Race-Local Tennis Players Defeated at Tacoma Tournament.

The first annual field day under the auspices of the North Pacific Amateur r years the one just closed ranks were wont to say that they were getting Athletic Association, which was held in the Driving Park on Saturday afternoon, was a decided success in every particu evidence as might have been expected, with the meet being hell here. To Spokane and the Multmemah Club of Portland fell the honors of sending th



JOE PEARSON. Of Spokane, Who Won the 100 Yards Race in 10 Seconds Dead.

largest contingents to compete in the different events.

in this city has doubtless detracted from no less manly branch of field athletics. This accounts for the small number of entries from Victoria, and its effect is also seen in the case of Vancouver and Seattle. The latter city sen no representatives to the meet. The in land city of Spokane is naturally a centre for athletics, and the aggregation sent down from there fully expected to carry off most of the prizes. In this they were checked by the Multnomahs of Portland, who lert the city highly delighted with the excellent showing The greatest surprise of the day to the

mile race by H. Gowan, of this city



E. M. MURPAY (CAPT.), Spokane A. C.

The visitors were able to capture all the short dashes, but when it came to the Pearson, Spokane. Time, 23 1-5 sect will be of great assistance in facili-tating the work of the collector of custest of endurance as well as speed the Canadians carried off the prizes. In the on the revenue cutter Grant. Commercial stations will be located later as the competitors. In the half mile flat race, Spokane; 3, F. Fletcher, Multnomah. ompany gets in shape for the further another surprise was given the visitors Time, 16 seconds, dead. by J. E. Craski, of Vancouver, winning the first place.

Half mile flat, open to army and navy-1, J. L. Taylor; 2, T. O'Connor; The manufacture of artificial rubies, which in appearance are as good as the were well represented in the events, but Time, 2.20. s, is now an accomplished wre not very successful.

Putting the 16 pound shot—1, R.

The track was in good condition, and Sanders, Multnomah, 36 feet 9 inches;

Sack race 1, J. Atkinson, Garrison Recreation Club; 2, J. Mills, Garrison or Saturday, it was decided that the Half mile flat-1, J. E. Craski, Van- Portland waived its claim as the next couver; 2, F. Smith, Portland; 3, T. D. Matthews, Spokane. Time, 206 3-5. Broad jump-1, A. B. Coates, Multno-nah; 2, E. M. Murphy, Spokane. Disance, 21 feet 111/4 inches; 21 feet 21

Wong Kee; 2, Lim Yet; 3, Chow Wing rs, Multnomah; 2, R. Van Voorhis, Multnomah. Distance, 107 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$

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eparated. It carries across the sea some tender lover's message or perhaps a little flower picked from the daisied grave of an English churchyard. Every hour of every day the mail bag is packed with words which waken love and laugh-ter, and words which deepen the furrow n the cheek and dim the failing sight

ith bitter tears.
But with all this there is going on through the mail service a dissemina-tion of human knowledge, a reaching out of human help which is one of the crowning blessings of our century. The correspondence schools led by Chautau ma, are sending to every village and name the broader knowledge which is o eagerly craved by many who are shut to the homely duties of a humble Without the mail system this plan f education would be impracticable. Every mail, too, carries from the great enters, the advice of great physicians,

which it would be impossible for the distant public to obtain were it not for the mails. Few people realize how many thousand people depend on the mail service for medical treatment. Not ong ago when some postal affairs were ng discussed in connection with the n Buffalo, N. Y., some light was thrown on this subject by the statement that the mail by Dr. R. V. Pierce amounted aily to something over 1,500 pieces. It course this is not a common case, beise Dr. Pierce's relation as chief con-

sulting physician to Buffalo's famous institution, The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, makes his advice and that of his staff of nearly a score of skilled and experienced specialists much sought after, especially by women, to the treatment and cure of whose special diseases Dr. Pierce has devoted over thirty years of almost constant labor. But though this example is out of the ordinary, it may serve as an evidence of the amazing benefits reaped by the pub-lic from the mail service. It puts every outlying hamlet in touch with the most advanced medical specialism of the day. It gives at a cost of a two-cent stamp, the skill and experience that it has taken years to acquire. Literally at the cost of a two-cent stamp, since Dr. Pierce invites sick women to consult him by letter without charge. And this would seem to be one of the most remarkable seem to be one of the most remarkable services rendered by the postal system, perhaps the supreme service of all. For while it is a splendid thing to be able to shop in New York while living in Kansas, and a grand thing to be able to command the learning of great professors while working in the Michigan woods, it is a still grander thing that by means of this cheaply supplied service. One mile flat—1, H. Gowen, jun., vactoria; 2, T. D. Matthews, Spokane; 3, J. L. Taylor, H. M. S. Flora, Time, 4.47 4-5.

220 yards flat—1, J. Pearson, Spoposition to be helpful, are enabled to place their skill and knowledge at the linear of those who are being dragged disposal of those who are being dragged down by disease, without the possibility of help from those about them. When one contemplates the vast and far reach-ing benefits of the mail service, so briefly

touched upon in this article, it makes the familiar gray uniform of the postman the most glorious of all uniforms, for it is

worn by the soldiers of the army of peace.
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to the on-rushing mail train, and cheer-

2, W. Flood, Vancouver, 34 feet 51/4 thanked those who had attended and 1 coates, Multnomah; 2, J. Pearson, Spokane; 3, F. Fletcher, Multnomah.

27. The standard and the standard and those who had assisted so well in the donation of prizes to make this the first meet a grand success. He presented Mrs. Bickford with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

rime, 26 4-5.

Pole jump—1, E. M. Murphy, Spokane; 2, Bert Kerrigan, Multnomah.
Height, 10 feet 6 inches.
100 yards flat, open to Victoria district—1, J. Byrn, J. B. A. A.; 2, J. Cornwall, J. B. A. A.; 3, T. G. Wilson, Columbia F. C. Time, 11 seconds deed.

next meet should be held at Spokane place of meeting upon the understanding that it should be held in their city in 1905, the year of their great fair.

LAWN TENNIS. FREEMAN THE CHAMPION The finals in the Pacific Northwest

Tacoma Tennis Ciulo on Saturday attracted a large gathering of tennis fans, who watched the crack players of the coast in some of the fastest playing seen on the Tacoma courts. Not a single Tacoma player succeeded in getting a place in the finals although seviling a place in the final place in the final place in the finals although seviling a place in the final place in the fin One mile relay race—1, Spokane.

At the conclusion of the programme Mrs. Bickford presented the winners with their prizes. In introducing Mrs. Bickford, H. D. Helmcken, on behalf of the J. B. A. A. and the N. P. A. A. A. interest chiefly centred was the final match in the men's singles. L. R. Freeman, of Pasadena, Cal., the winner of last year's championship, successfully Thorne cup accordingly returns to California. Freeman won in three straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, 6-5. He played all around his antagonist, and put up some of the dan's. She did not say what she had best tennis seen during the tournament.

Freeman played up close to the net, and to the girl's condition at her house on all of Powell's efforts to drive him back failed. Powell played his usual game in was similar to the account in yesterday's the back court, but could not overcome the Californian's invincible attack. Mrs. Jordan, with whom Miss Frith Powell defeated Freeman in Victoria, had been staying for a few days previand many expected him to repeat the ous to her death, said that she was in trick in Tacoma. Last week in Seattle, however, Russell, who was defeated by Freeman hands down, defeated Powell in some closely placed of complained of complete considerably, and in

In the finals for the Cassidy cup, re- haw often had such spells. She was sent presenting the championship in the women's singles, Miss Coffin, of Staten Island, defeated Miss Goward, the holder nothing, and she took no breakfast on of the trophy and one of Victoria's crack players, in three sets, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. Miss Coffin played a pretty game all the way ham, cucumber and mutton. She was through, though in the second set she of a delicate constitution. was so fatigued by her playing during the day that she made no showing at all death from acute indigestion was not and all but gave up the match. She re-covered in the third set, and by skilful and that of aptomaine poisoning were playing defeated her opponent. Miss very similar, the watter, however, being Coffin is an all-round player, having both very severe. When he saw the girl on forehand and a backhand stroke, Tuesday last he did not think th which she uses effectively, while Miss cations required an inquest. This had Goward plays only a right-hand stroke.

In the ladies' doubles Mrs. Burton

After the jury had returned the above and Mrs. Langley won from Miss Gow-ard and Mrs. Maryin. Both teams were had intended to make some "caustic from Victoria, and the match settles a comments" on this case, but had re-long-disputed rivalry. The Burton-

ault through an unfortunate accident. Fact that the reporter who had spoken to him preferred to do his work by teleplay Newton, of Seattle, and Powell, of Victoria, in the finals, and great interest he had been requested. attached to the result. In the early part of the first set, however, Newton, the Seattle player, threw his knee out of joint. He attempted to continue after wisely refused to discuss the matter. having his injury attended to and pluck-ily played a few minutes longer, when is knee was again thrown out, compell ing him to retire from the game. Breeze the young Tacoma player, who defeated Newton in the men's singles preliminary, took Newton's place, but it was decided to declare the match forfeited to Freenan and Bethel. In the mixed doubles Miss Goward

and Mr. Powell, of Victoria, defeated Mrs. Burton and Lieut. Knox, also of Victoria, 6-3, 6-3. TOURNEY AT VANCOUVER.

A number of Victorians are participat. ing in the annual Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club's open tournament, which commenced to-day at the Terminal City. They are Mrs Burton, Mrs Langley, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Miss Bell and Messrs, Kenworthy, Cornwall, Hunter, Goward (B. G.) and Knox.

TRAINING STEADILY. Victoria Lacrosse Team Preparing for Visit to Rossland.

The local lacrosse team has been practical ticing steadily every evening at the Cal-edonia grounds in preparation for the matches at Rossland against that city's players at the time of the carnival. Constant training has resulted in great im-provement in the work of the locals, and they promise to give a good account of themselves in the game to be played

with the up-country aggregation.

There is some uncertainty as to whether the match scheduled to be played here on Saturday, the 22nd, between the Victoria and Vancouver teams, will take place. The Caledonia grounds, which are generally used for lacrosse take place. The Caledonia grounds, which are generally used for lacrosse matches, have been engaged for that date by the Victoria Kennel club. On this account Secretary Mellish states that it to bear the burden of the body without is probable the game will be postpoued

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WAS THE RESULT OF ACUTE INDIGESTION

Verdict of Death From Natural Causes Returned by Jury--Coroner Hart Alleges "Incorrect Reporting."

The coroner's inquest held on Saturtennis tournament on the grounds of the day in connection with the death of Miss Tacoma Tennis Club on Saturday at Ethel Frith resulted in the return of a

pponent, R. B. Powell, of Victoria, aunt, and Mrs. Jordan. The former same that on Tuesday evening her daughter was complaining of biliousness and was purgative. Previous to that

reply to questions by witness said she

Langley team won in straight sets, by an inquest to the incorrect reports given out in the press as to the cause mperior playing.

Out in the press as to the cause of death. These reports were due to the

> There has been no "incorrect reporting in the Times as to the cause of Miss Frith's death. This paper simply published what it had been told by the medical practitioner in attendance, Dr. Hart. whom it considered the proper authority. When the reperter communicated with him by telephone in reply to qu stions. he said that the indications were that death resulted from poisonous food of some kind. From what the doctor said the reporter was led to believe that the cause of death had been as stated. At that time Dr. Hart said nothing about calling to see him It was later in the communication, that he curtly asked the reporter to come and see him if "he wanted news." As the doctor had already given the information required, wasn't necessary to accept the invi-

> Public opinion demanded the inquest, and general satisfaction is expressed that it has been held.

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