AN INTERESTING CASE.

It is generally believed that the newspaper which fairly reports the speech delivered by a public man at a public meeting is safe from a prosecution for libel. It is supposed that if in the course of his remarks the politician should say what is libellous about anyone he must be held responsible, and not the newspaper which in the course of its business and without feeling of any kind reported the words he uttered. But a decision given by a Quebec judge the other day shows that this impression, though genveral-and, let us add, reasonable-is erroneous. The man who has the deliberate intention of injuring the reputation of the opponent whom he denounces may go free, while the newspaper proprietor who, with out the slightest malice, publishes the libellong words can be punished

The case is that of Pelland vs. Graham At an official nomination meeting the Hon. J. A. Ouimet. Minister of Public Works. delivered a speech which contained remarks that Mr. Pelland considered injurious to his reputation. The speech was correctly and in good faith reported in the Star. Mr. Pelland prosecuted Mr. Hugh Graham for libel. "The jury in the case returned a verdict to the effect that the report was a true one and that it was published in good faith and in the public interest, but that the plaintiff had sustained damages by the publication to the extent of \$150, it being left to the Court to decide whether or not the defendants were legally responsible for that amount and the costs." When the case came up before the Court of Review, Graham & Co. were adjudged to pay the \$150 and costs. The ground taken by Mr. Graham was:

I have merely reported what a political speaker has said publicly at a political meeting. I have not thus incurred any responsibility. If you have suffered, address yourself to him whose words I have reported. As for me I cannot be expected to control what political speakers say; provided that I report their words faithfully. l am protected by the liberty which the press should enjoy in order to fulfil effica-ciously its sale and render veritable services

Mr. Graham, it will have to be admitted. described the position of the publisher of political and other public speeches clearly, effectively and very reasonably, but the Court of Review with one voice rejected the doctrine he propounded. Mr. Justice Jette in giving judgment does not appear to have made any remarks of his own on the position, as a newspaper proprietor and as an advocate of the freedom of the press, taken by Mr. Graham: he simply cited authorities. Chief Justice Dorion was the first authority quoted. In the case of Donovan versus the Herald Company, he said :

"There is a too general impression that the press is permitted to publish all that takes place at public meetings. This imtakes place at public meetings. This impression is ill-founded.

"A newspaper has no more right to pub uttered at a public meeting especially when this insult has no connection with the subject of discussion, and has no would have."

The dictum of Chief Justice Johnson in the case of Marchand versus Molleur was next cited. It is this .

4. Official Reports, p. 123:

14 This was an action of damages for libel. "The parties were opposing each other as vandidates at an election for the Quebec Assembly, and the defendant published the following: following: * * * There can be no doubt that all this was matter of proper public discussion at the time of the publication; but the essential thing that the defendant omits to allege in his plea is that what he published in the newspaper was true.

"There is of course no question here of the right of public discussion. Free discussion does not include falsehood to the prejudice of another, and liberty does not imply groundless insult to political opponents. The public can have no interest to be told anything that is untrue."

Pollock on Torts says : The publication is no less the speaker's or writer's own act, and none the less makes him answerable, because he only repeats what he has heard. Libel may consist in a fair report of statements which were actually made, and on an occasion which then and there justified the original speaker in making

Finally Odgers, after having shown the falsity of the doctrine which permitted to publish everything with impunity, provided it could be shown that the words pronounced

were defamatory, adds:

"Again, on general principles how can a slander by A be any justification for a subsequent slander by B? Because one man does an unlawful act to any person, another is not to be permitted to do a similar act to the same person.

at such a meeting. Charges recklessly made in the excitement of the moment will thus be diffused throughout the country, and will remain recorded in a permanent form against a perfectly innocent person. We cannot tell into whose hands a copy of that newspaper may come. Moreover, additional importance and weight is given to such a cal-umny by its republication in the columns of

sets is dry, and set up and printed, it may

the case, savs : delivered publicly by such a responsible person as a minister of the Crown, such report being published admittedly in good faith and in the public interest, it becomes of importance not only to the press but to the public that the law should be definitely leclared beyond the possibility of cavil or question. We, therefore, propose, as a matter of principle, to carry this question

THE CONSERVATIVE MAJORITY.

Sir Richard Cartwright's tariff resolution was defeated by a majority of forty-six. Last year the Government's majority was fifty-six. Some of the Opposition papers, without giving a fair analysis of the vote, do their best to create the impression that the Government has lost quite a number of supporters. This is not the case. The only Conservative member who voted with the Opposition was Mr. Calvin, a young member from Frontenac. When he discovers the true character of the men with whom he is associated he will be glad to return to the Conservative ranks. As a set-off to Mr. Calvin's defection there is Col. O'Brien, who could not see his way to vote with the Grits on the tariff question. Quite a number of Conservatives were

absent without being paired. This was very careless on their part, as it gave the bate is spoken of on all sides as a masterly at Jeddah, the seaport of Mecca. Both at Grit papers a chance to brag for a day effort. It has been the fashion of the Jeddah and at Yambo (another scaport) the or two; but that is all the harm that Grits to speak of the Secretary of State as a authorities were a month ago preparing to was done. The Government's majority smart stump orator—a man who can make a furnish public supplies of wholesome water, in a full House is still fifty-six, clever and telling partizan speech, but that to erect hospitals and establish sanitary sernot counting the Speaker. After the he will never shine in Parliament as a de. vice. Those holy places to which crowds of last general election it was 27, and even bater. It is now seen that Dr. Montague pilgrims are drawn at certain hours, are to be this small number was disputed. The result has been greatly underestimated. He has cleaned thoroughly and disinfected every of the bye-elections has been to more than proved that he can not only expose the day. The following regulation is an imdouble the Government's majority, and yet weak points of an opponent's speech, and portant one, because of the manner in which Opposition partisans have the impudence to make his inconsistencies appear in a ridicu. the germs of cholera are disseminated crow when after a tedious debate, of which lous light, but that he can discuss political "Water tanks which have heretofore served veryone in the House of Commons who had questions in a broad way, that he is a all purposes, of ablution, washing and the least sense was wearied, their party was defeated by a majority of forty-six.

In order to refresh the memories of these very forgetful gentlemen, we will reproduce a statement of the strength of the two parties as we find it in the Montreal Gazette of versant with the political history of the the 31st ult. :

budget shows that every member of the Op-position, except Mr. McCarthy, either vot-ed or was paired, while the Conservatives including the Speaker as a Conservative, a full House would, therefore, give the Gov-

ernment a majority of 57, o	livided	by p	0-
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eubbec	3636	32	
Nova Scotia	15	6	
New Brunswick	14	2	
Prince Edward Island	2	4	*
Manitoba	4	1	
Northwest Territories	4	0	
British Columbia,	6	0	
Totals	136	70	
T 41.1	190	19	100

In this classification Mr. McCarthy and Col. O'Brien are counted with the Opposi-Col. O'Brien are counted with the Opposition and Mr. Calvin with the Government. The absentees last night were: Barnard, Boyd, Carignan, Carscallen, Corby, Ferguson (Renfrew), McCartby (East York), McDougall (Cape Breton), McInerney, McLean, White (Shelburne), and Lariviere. Col. O'Brien voted against the amendment and Mr. Calvin for its and Mr. Calvin for it.

Here we have a majority of 57, counting in the Speaker and giving Mr. McCarthy and Col. O'Brien to the Opposition. Seeing that the voting strength of the Government is so great, it would be cruel to begrudge the Times its cackle about poor Mr. Calvin.

"PRACTICAL HINTS."

In the Engineering Magazine for June are some very useful practical hints for city officials. One of the articles under this And on page 267:

The some quence of reproducing in the paper calumnies uttered at a public meeting of the turited States out-town in the probable that his several towns of the United States out-town in the probable that his several towns of the United States out-town in the probable that his several towns of the United States out-town in the probable that his several towns of the United States out-town in the probable that his several towns of the United States out-town in the probable that his several towns of the United States out-town in the probable that his several towns of the United States out-town in the probable that his port direct from You corial fragment towns of the United States out-town in the probabl at his true value. The paper on water sup. of intelligence. Commenting on this visitathe high-priced means who cannot anora so use plies is by a gentleman whose name has a somewhat familiar sound; it is Rudolph Hering. Mr. Hering says quite a number of things that are well worth remembering. He tells us that the quantity of water required by the inhabitants of cities varies very considerably, from about 25 to over 200 gallons of the consumption is over 200 gallons a day; in Buffalo it is 193 gallons; while in Fall River it is only gallons; in Atlanta 36, and in Providence in Stamford is a somewhat familiar sound; it is Rudolph to the New York Times says:

Une of the 337 victims of a milk dealer's some time been used as an article of human food in several of the cities of Europe. It is said to be both well-flavored and nutritions. He tells us that the quantity of water required by the inhabitants of cities varies of the dealer's family had been his patients, and he permitted the dealer to supply milk to his own family in settlement of the consumption is over 200 gallons aday; in Washington, in Buffalo it is 193 gallons; in Washington, article of human food in several of the cities of Europe. It is said to be both well-flavored and nutritions. However, the dealer to some time been used as an article of human food in several of the cities of Europe. It is said to be both well-flavored and nutritions. The such an extent has horse flesh been used in Germany that the price of the class of horses consigned to the butcher has been raised and horse flesh can no longer be sold at the old cheap rate, about seven cents a pound. It is said that the United States where the seven well with horse flesh has for some time been used as an article of human food in several of the cities of Europe. It is said to be both well-flavored and nutritions. The such many that the price of the class of horses consigned to the butcher has been raised and horse flesh been named to dealer to some time been used as an article of human food in several of the cities of Europe. It is said to be both well-flavored and nutritions. The such many that the price of the class of hor plies is by a gentleman whose name has a tion the New York Times says : the consumption is over 200 gallons a day; in Angueny, Pa., believe to merely because it is in print. There is in fact an immense difference between the logary done by such a slander and

running water, be it in springs or rivers, and the localities in which they are kept, state as well as fresh, and in either one of e thousands of miles from where they were has its source in the rainfall." So then When there is the least ground for suspicion delivered, and given to the public a very there is no mystery at all about where the the milk should be sterilized. This can few hours after the speakers had concluded water in the springs comes from. It has easily be done without impairing the flavor their addresses, reporting, telegraphing, fallen upon the earth in the shape of rain, of the milk, and with very little loss of time. Washington State for five dollars a head, composing and printing are done so rapidly and when the rain falls short the that careful revision or a search for words flow of the eprings diminishes, and if that may be injurious to indi- the drought continues long enough viduals is simply an impossibility. it stops altogether. In considering the Even in ordinary reporting there is neither rainfall, Mr. Hering says that we must the different parts of the world closer totime nor opportunity to examine the manu- not make the basis of our calculation the script or the proofs to find out whether or heaviest on record, or even the average of not some phrase or remark of the speaker a number of years. He says : "It is fremay be construed to be libellous. We are quently necessary to determine with great that what happens in any part of the world glad to see that Mr. Graham proposes to ap- care the least rainfall in a locality, both for peal to the highest court to find out whether a whole month and for the dry months, beor not in reporting, which has become an cause a supply of water must be measured a few years ago would believe that the essential part of a newspaper publisher's by the quantity of water available in the sanitary condition of Mecca would have any business, the law of the land extends to him dryest seasons, just as the strength of a chain effect upon, and influence the sanitary reguany protection. The Star, in an article on is measured by that of its weakest link" He says, too, that under favorable circum-We regard this case as one of supreme stances, "we have been able to count on which Mecca has no connection that is

> and practicable process of purifying water is a geographical expression. by slow filtration through sand. . . . The so that practically all the bacteria may be

themselves. They are plain and without puzzling scientific terms, and are calculated from erroneous notions on the subjects of which they treat.

A RISING MAN.

thinker and a reasoner as well as a party drinking, shall hereafter be set aside exclu-

The speeches which Dr. Montague has Dominion and he has shown that he is well the regulations framed for the purpose Liberals will be very careful as to the statements they make and the arguments they journey, nothing was done to make the holy use, for they know misrepresentation will be cities healthy or to ameliorate the condition

ponents as he grows older. There is no doubt a brilliant political career before the Secretary of State if his life is spared. There is no position to which he may not as.

Santtary regulations. 10 is no per noped unauthors these regulations will serve the purposes for which they have been made, but it is to be feared that, if their enforcement is left to tripe from Portland to the Orient, was in There is no position to which he may not aspire and appearances indicate that there is no those not the least important, will be little position in the gift of the people of Canada better than a dead letter. It is singular that he cannot worthily fill. Those who that the Mahommedans who make frequent

A SANITARY COMMISSION.

The very great facilities of travel for which the present age is remarkable, have brought gether. No country can now be said to be isolated, and no country can be considered has a direct and almost an immediate inlations of London, New York, Montreal, importance as affecting the liberty of the press in Canada. If it be the law of the land that a newspaper cannot legally publish a true and faithful report of a speech lost."

which Mecca has no connection that is apparent to the superficial observer. Yet the sanitary condition of Mecca has no connection that is apparent to the superficial observer. Yet the sanitary condition of Mecca has no connection that is apparent to the superficial observer.

> pipe four inches in diameter is too small to recently opened in Mecca, must believe, is to make us rich." supply a territory at all extensive. We beg be [kept open throughout the year. again to refer those interested to the articles Three sanitary experts have been appointed whose duty it shall be to inspect to free the minds of those who read them crowding together. The hospital is a small the food supplied and to prevent them from one and is to be enlarged. A corps of nurses has been or will be organized, and a considerable force of men will be employed to remove refuse matter and do the needed work Dr. Montague's speech in the Budget de- of disinfection. There are to be barracks sively for drinking water."

The regulations are not for the sake of mated the hosts of pilgrims on the home Dr. Montague is comparatively a young man, and his experience of parliamentary life is not great. He, will, no doubt, improve and grow more formidable to his opponents as he grows older. There is no doubt a brilliant political career before the Secretary of State if his life is sparad.

head is entitled "The Ideal City Engineer. quency with which milk is the means of street cars and the introduction of the tween the injury done by such a stander and that caused by its extended circulation by the press.

Those not learned in the law may be a lit. Those not learned judge did not the surprised that the learned judge did not refer to some Canadian statute defining the liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to first and some ago deal of talk about the interest of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting speeches. But there does not seem to liberty of the press in this matter of reporting the way in family had been exposed to have attracted his attention, nor did it seem to him expedient to impulse the world with horse flesh—in an edible condition. Consul Tingle (of Stream and the consultance of the secure of the press.

We had not many months ago quite a to inquire whether the milk supplied to his attention, nor did it seem to him expedient to inquire whether the milk supplied to his attention, nor did it seem to have attracted his attention, in an edible condition. There was a good deal of talk about the be any statute law applicable to the case. Publishers must report speeches at their own risk. When the circumstances under which many of them are published—sent to the telegraph office before the ink on the telegraph office before the ink on the case. He lays it down that "all there was a good deal of talk about the beaut applicable to the case. A number of facts which have come to the knowledge of the public, both of Canada and the "Great Sourch American Kinner Curn." This new remedy the united States recently, point to the necessity of inspecting carefully and continuously not only the milk supplied to a community, but the cows that give the milk, Germany in both a salted and a smoked of talk about the case. A number of facts which have come to the knowledge of the public, both of Canada and the "Great Sourch American Kinner Curn." This new remedy the united States recently, point to the necessity of inspecting carefully and continuously not only the milk supplied to a community, but the cows that give the milk, Germany in both a salted and a smoked of talk about the case.

A number of facts which have come to the knowledge of the public, both of Canada and the "Great Sourch American Kinner Curn." This new remedy in a price certainly not greater than 70. a price certainly not great

could furnish it." We have been told that horses in good condition can be bought in and that they are being purchased at that rate for the Paris market. Bradstreet's, however, does not encourage American speculators to go into the horse meat trade. le concludes a somewhat lengthy article on the subject with the following sentence: Recent American experience of European tariffs, however, is not such as to lead to the belief that a profitable trade in horse meat. if built up, would long continue, and the outlook at present, therefore, is that American horse breeders will be forced, for some time at least, to look in some other direction for a market for their product."

A SCATHING ATTACK.

The following is the concluding paragraph annual rainfall as collectible; the rest is Yet the sanitary condition of Mecca Mail and Empire of the 31st ultimo. From of an article on the Secretary of State in the may affect, and that most injuriously, that article it is very evident that Dr. Our authority has something to say about the inhabitants of many countries and cities Montague carried the war into Africa most filtration. He says: "The most perfect to which the word Mecca is little more than effectively: "The Secretary of State has laid bare the moral weaknesses of the opposbest material is sand of a certain degree of civilized world in a very appreciable man- through the mazes of their own platform This influence has been recognized by the ing party, and has carried the leaders fineness. Its active depth should be at least ner. To prevent the spread of disease from utterances to the goal of which Mr. Laurier two feet, and it is found that one acre of sand Mecca to other parts of the world an Intercan purify several millions of gallons of national Council of Health has been ap- England.' He has also shown that while water in 24 hours under favorable conditions pointed whose centre of operations is Constantinople. This council has been already plank looks to the enlargement of the subat work. It has made regulations which sidies to the spendthrift local Premiers, for Mr. Hering has something, too, to say provide that, at the beginning of the pil- which service Mercier paid in advance when about pressure. "The pressures," he says, grimage season, twelve physicians (four he exploited the Quebec treasury and placed pounds per square inch." "It is a common shall be stationed in the holy district—the In brief, the programme, in addition to the civil and eight military) and two druggists the proceeds in the campaign fund of 1891. mistake," he adds, "due apparently to civil physicians to have charge of the sanimotives of supposed economy, to make the tary service and the military surgeons to of the corruptionists to power, is less induspipes or mains too small." He says that a care for the sick. Drug stores, which were try and more taxes. This, we are asked to

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

There is talk in naval circles of the whole Vancouver for Dominion Day. The Royal open, two prizes; and five mile Arthur will, it is said, leave for the Terminsail for the North very soon, to assist the Pheasant in Behring sea patrol duty. She is now ready and will, it is expected, start the morning, and entries are to be in the soon after visiting Vancouver. English papers state that H. M. S. Racer, a cruiser of the same description as the Nymphe is about to be commissioned for this station. She is to relieve the Nymphe about Christmas, so that the Nymphe, after her return from the North will be here but a short time before sailing for England. Another change spoken of in the same papers is that H.M.S Imperieuse is to replace H. M. S. Royal Arthur at the expiration of the latter's commission in May. The Imperieuse is a sister ship to the Royal Arthur, her registered connage being 8,400.

FOR THE WEST COAST. The steam schooner Mischief, Capt. Foot, sailed last Friday for the West Coast with a large number of passengers besides a good freight. She carries an electric plant for freight. She carries an electric plant for received by Mr. Sutton's saw mill at Euculet, and in and has An analysis of last night's vote on the Sudget shows that every member of the Opposition, except Mr. McCarthy, either vote of his opponents who is worthy of notice. He is also able to make the best use of his molecular of memory of the Opposition and principles. Such a man so equipped is a lower of strength to his party and the dread of his epponents. With such a critic on the Government a majority of 57, divided by promines as follows:

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THE "MARY TAYLOR" REPORTED use, for they know misrepresentation will be premptly and tellingly corrected and falls.

Cities healthy or to ameliorate the condition of the pilgrims. But as soon as it was found at Port Townsend from Sitka Thursday. premptly and tellingly corrected and fallacies and sophistries scathingly exposed. The combative instinct is strong in the Sector of State and he does not seem to know what fear means.

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the city yesterday completing arrangements with the Northwestern Steamship Company, operating the steamer Rosalie, to handle all Seattle freight direct from Victoria. The better than a dead letter. It is singular that he cannot worthilly fill. Those who have come in contact with him in the way of business speak very highly of both his courtesy and his ability. He is beyond doubt one of the rising men.

INSPECT THE MILK.

Attention is being directed to the frequency with which milk is the means of conveyed disease to communities. In general towns of the United States out.

Determined that the Mahommedans who make frequent ablutions a religious duty, cannot be made to see the hurtfulness of dirt, or can be persuaded to regard the very first principles of sanitary law.

Seattle freight direct from Victoria. The abrunch is that when the company's stemmer arrives at Victoria the Rosalie will be transferred without delay, arriving at this port long before Portland receives her freight. The first steamer, the Chittagong, is expected to arrive at Victoria on June 15 with a full cargo, a portion for this port. So points, and another meeting is therefore The steamer to follow the Chittagong will be the Alone. The third steamer has not been decided on yet. Mr. Topping informed a reporter that it is not improbable that his line will call at this port direct from Victoria. The about or as the direct from Victoria. The about of the Mount Baker hotel for the highest steamer arrives at Victoria on June 15.

Later on it was discovered that Mr. Minor's sorre and Mr. Maclure's were each to follow the Chittagong, is expected to arrive at Victoria on June 15.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Programme for the Opening Race-Meet at the Oak Bay Cinder Track.

Gossip of the Baseball World-Promise of Exciting Sport at the Traps.

Programmes and entry forms were issued resterday for the first annual race meet of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club, with which the new three-lap cinder track at Oak Bay is to be formally opened on Saturday, the 29th inst. The race card contains ten events, and prizes to the value of \$450 are offered. The track, which is now rapidly approaching completion, is one of which wheelmen and the Oak Bay park company may well be proud. It is carefully built, of broken rock foundation, coarse cinders and fine red cin-ders screened, with a final top dressing of salt to hold it firm, moist and smooth. The track is an even third of a mile in length on the inside and thirty-five feet wide on the mestretch—the widest racing patch on the Pacific Coast. The width gradually narrows to twenty-five feet on the back stretch and orners are banked in the most scientific maner to secure the maximum of speed and safety. The banking, grades and surface are the three specially commendable features of the Victoria track, it being carefully modelled upon the celebrated Springfield track—the fastest in the world.

If Coast records are not lowered when the speedy men of the Northwest come together

Victoria cinders, more than one will be sadly disappointed.

This season the local club will pin their

hopes upon Bradley and the "red bird," the other promising trackmen being Frank E. Alley (who has just received a handsome Stearns racer), S. P. Moody, Thomas G. Moody, jr., Ernest A. Wolff, Thomas Kavanagh, Justin Gilbert, Thomas A. Johnson and Frank Penwill, with half a dozen others vet to be heard from.

The programme for the opening meet includes the following.: One mile novice, one prize; quarter mile open, two prizes; half mile for provincial riders only, two prizes; one mile, three minute class, two prizes; fleet at present in Esquimalt going up to three mile handicap, three prizes; one mile or a \$75 trophy, three riders from each Arthur will, it is said, leave for the Termin-al City a week or so before the other vessels, are all for class A, while for class B men, of which will be only a short time away. According to last year's plans the Nymphe will sail for the North year soon to assist the hands of the club scoretary by Tuesday,

June 25, at latest.

This will be the first race meeting in British Columbia since the adoption by the C. W. A. of the two class amateur rule.

Entries for the ten mile handicap race at Beacon Hill for the Harris cup are required so be made to the donor of the cup by Thursday next, and the first heat is to be ontested on the 22nd. The handicap is limited to five minutes and the race is open to all amateur wheelsmen of Victoria city or district.

THE " YELLOW RELLOW

One of the famous "yellow fellows," manufactured by E. C. Stearns & Co., was received by Messrs. Waitt & Co. yesterday, and has attracted considerable attention

UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE. The Victoria Polo Club, which has now commenced active work for the summer, is this summer under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor. and numbers thirty active members. At a recent meeting of the club it was decided to play on Tuesdays and Fridays as soon after "coffice hours" as possible, and the secre-bary, Mr. F. W. Galpin, invites any gentlemen who may desire to join the club, to send their names to him at the offices of the B.C. Land and Investment Agency. The sub-scription is \$5 for the year and there is no ntrance fee. The next game is to be played ne week from te-day.

IT WAS A TIE.

It is altegether probable that Messrs. C. W. Minor and F. S. Maclure will in the very near future meet in a special match to-

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