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CUP WILL STILL REMAIN IN VICTORIA

Local Cricketers Defeat the Burrards and Win the Championship of Pacific N. W.

THE GAMES ARRANGED FOR TUESDAY

Tournament Will be an Annual Event to Take Place in Each City in Rotation.

The Victoria Cricket Club Thursday defeated the Burrards of Vancouver, by 50 runs and an inning to spare, and thus won the championship and the cup that was presented by Mr. C. A. Harrison of the Driard hotel. The largest crowd that has been out to witness a cricket match in this city for some time was present at the Haspital grounds yesterday and they were rewarded by seeing some very fine exhibitions of England's National game. The feature of the match was the brilliant playing of H. Cobbett and it was due to his splendid work that Victoria obtained such a lead. During the tournament Cobbett has been three times to bat and on two occasions he secured more than the coveted century and for the three games has the very high, average of 102. This is a performance that stamps him as one of the steadlest batsmen in the club. The local players did not take kindly to the bowling of Rigby and Cobbett went in with one wicket down for 2 runs. He soon became accustomed to the bowling and on being joined by A. S. R. Martin, he rapidly ran up his score. In making the grand total of 114 he secured fifteen fours, three threes, and many twos. On making his century he was loudly applauded by his fellow players, but it was nothing to what he received after he had been bowled. The spectators and those near the pavilion applauded him loudly and when the players from Nelson and Washington who were just in time to see him bowled, saw the score they joined with the others in giving the Young player a good reception.

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Although the majority of the local players could only do but very little at the bat, they were all alive in the field. Warden behind the wickets, surprising his most ardent admirers by his brilliant work which more than made up for the deficiency at the bat. W. York who bowled the entire first immings and a greater part of the second also did yeoman service for his team.

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J. H. Sinkler and J. H. Greening came over to take part in the victory that did not come off. Senkler was at one time the best batsmen in the province and was feared by all the bowlers, but this did not deter Cobbett from taking his wickst for 4 runs in the first inning and being neatly caught by Warden in the second without scoring. By this defeat the people of Vancouver will see that Victoria can win something else besides ping pong as was recently credited to them by the press of the Terminal city. The weather conditions were very favorable for good cricket and Skipper Nelson winning the toss sent in Rigby and Winn to face the bowling of York and Cobbett. Runs came slow, the first four overs being devoid of runs, and after Rigby had twice come within an ace of being out, Winn was caught by Cobbett. No very great stand was made till Carr Hilton and Greening came together, and the former with 11 and the latter 18 were

It has practically been decided that the tournament will be an annual affair and another meeting of the captains will be held to complete arrangements. The following were yesterday's scores:

Burrard-Ist Innings

Burrard-2nd Innings

T. Greening, b Barnacie
Collins, b Baker
H. Sinkler, c Warden, b York
H. Foung, b Cobbett
Rhodes, b York
Rigby, l. b. w. b Baker
Carr-Hilton, c Tye, b Baker
C. Sinclair, not out
Extras

Victoris—Ist Innings
C. Barnacle, b Rigby
York, b Rigby
R. N. Cobbett, b Rigby
S. H. York, b Rigby
D. B. Warden, b Rigby
S. R. Martin, b Rigby
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Garnett, b Greening
B. Tye, not out
A. Goward, c Nelson, b Greening
Safras

Victoria—1st Innings 24 7 16.2 33 3 16

Runs, Wkts. Ov ... 82 3 1 ... 10 2 Burrard-tet Inning

HARVARD AND CAMBRIDGE.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

West Selkirk, Man., Aug. 28.—Thos. Pullar was drowned today by falling overboard from a scow. He was a native of Dundee, Scotland.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S COMPLAINT.

Rules Governing Broncho Busting Competition Have Been 14 St. John's, Nfid., Aug. 23.—The Newfoundland government discredits the report that the British cabinet is negotiating with the American government for a settlement of the fishery dispute without referring the matter to the colony. The colonial authorities feel that, on the contrary, Great Britain strongly upholds Newfoundland's position and intends to support it. Smart, of the British Columbia Agricultur al association, has been busy drawing rules to govern the broncho-busting con-

ation, he has arranged the following, THE FISH PROBLEM

which have been adopted by the committee:

1. Entries for the competition shall close on September 18, 1906.

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2. Each contestant shall sppear in full cowboy costume, consisting of shaps and sombrero.

3. Any contestant may be debarred from the competition for any unseemly conduct or neglect to obey instructions of the indiges.

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6. Each rider will be allowed a helper to assist him in saddling his horse, if he so desires.

7. If a rider is thrown from a horse that is allotted to him he may be debarred.

8. It is probable that the political controversy that has sprung up in connection with the dismissal of the deputy with the dismissal of the deputy minister of fisheries will have the effect of drawing general attention to the department of a question in the house, and a probable debate, seems very likely. With the fats province are not greatly concerned, but they are vitally affected by the department over which he has presided, and by the system that is now in operation. It is to hope the saddle what is an "attempt to get into the saddle, and by the system that is now in operation. It is to hope the province are not greatly concerned by the father will not lose interest in the fisheries just as soon as Mr. Is a probable debate, seems very likely. With the father has

ARE INVESTIGATING WHITE PASS PATES

Conclusion of the Railway Commission's Session Held at Dawson.

Dawson, Aug. 22.—The inquiry by the railway commission into the rates charged by the White Pass road was

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in the directors' circulars issued after
the annual meetings. Mr. Graves was
cross-examined on these matters and on
his personal knowledge of the company's
affairs. He admitted he was one of
the heavy stockholders in the White
Pass, but said that he knew little of
the company's affairs.

Mr. Elmer Testifies

P. Moore Elmer, dredge superintendent, testified he believed the White Pass rates were fair on machinery. This was a surprise because other big shippers had festified to the opposite opinion. Mr. Elmer stated that last year, of a given total cost for installation, purchase and freight on a dredge his company imported, 10 per cent went for freight over the White Pass. On cross examination he admitted that A. B. Newell, then vice president of the White Pass, was president of his dredge company.

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supply of water, the "water which made Revelstoke famous." What more ideal spot could be found, go where you will, than this mountain park within an hour or two of your city residence. By speading a summer vacation here, in this natural garden, the expense of rail or boat is eliminated, and the camper can find up in this vast park all the pleasures and atractions which make life in the open air so dear to him.

The city of Revelstoke has not yet realized what she possesses, almost in her midst, in this wonderful region. Facilitate the means of access to the summit, bring it into public notice and tive to make this spot a favorite camping ground.

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Another very important point and one which is of interest not only to the citizens of Revelstoke but to the

charged by the White Pass road was concluded today. The commissioners leave tonight for Ottawa. The decision will be rendered later. The matter is of great importance to shippers.

During the inquiry President Graves, of the White Pass, was put on the stand. He contended that the White Pass had made no big profits. F. T. Congdon and Henry N. Bleecker, counsel for the Dawson board of trade and for the territory, asked to have Mr. Graves produce the books of the company to substantiate his statements. Mr. Graves said the books were not here, but in England, and could not be produced.

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

R. W. Brock Returns to Grand Forks After Visit to the Franklin Camp.

PREPARING A TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP

Declares Outlook For Large Mineral Development Very Satisfactory.

Grand Forks, Aug. 21.-(Special.)

R. W. Brock of the geological survey visit to Franklin camp up the North Fork of the Kettle river. Mr. Brock is a well known man through the Koot the past few years, and being engaged now at the important task of getting materials for a comprehensive geological and topographical map of the Rossland An extensive inquiry was made as to accomplished—should a large and the wollume of burdness and the direction of the cost of construction, maintenance and the wollume of burdness and the direction of the woll proves a rare strategies and the wolle proves a large with the directors circulars issued after the woll would prove a rare strategies of the directors circulars issued after the woll prove a rare strategies of the company's after the picture of the beary stockholders in the White as the picture of the company's affairs.

Issues of Stock

a few weeks ago in the Chehalis disaster. His place has been temporarily filled until a permanent successor is appointed.

The ground generally in the camp he considers good from the mining point of view, and referred to the satisfactory way in which the McKinley mine was developing. Some rather more pointed questions were met with a pleasant smile, but Mr. Brock is too cautious to be "drawn," and as old newspaper man himself back in 1895, he knows the snares set by the interviewer. He frankly said that it would be hardly fair in any case, to anticipate the most important points."

This is the statement made this morning by Mr. Alex, Cunningham, chairman of the railway and transportation committee of the New Westminster board of trade, when seen by a Columbian reporter regarding the decision of the railway and transportation committee of the New Westminster board of trade, when seen by a Columbian reporter regarding the decision of the railway and transportation committee of the New Westminster board of trade, when seen by a Columbian reporter regarding the decision of the railway commission on freight rates. What

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his endeavors to cover his sweepings.
"Third story back," I "Does M. Bernet lodg "One of him's enough low growled, whacking broom on the door-post with dust. M. Etienne, sued his inquiries:
"Ah, I understood lodgings with a comra friend, then, in the bu "Aye, I suppose so,"
grinned, "when monsieu
"But he has another
me, has he not?" M. Et
One who, if he does
comes often to see M. E
"You seem to know al ter see Bernet himself, it tering here all day."
"Good advice, and I'll "Good advice, and 11
M. Etienne, lightly setti
sialr, muttering to hi
mounted, "and come back
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We went up the thralong the passage to the back, whereon M. Etiloudly. I could not see heartly I wished he were seemed to me a creep knocking on a man's oknew very well he woult again. We knocked a thought him within, whe it again. We knocked thought him within, whe we knew he was I stones under M. de Mira wall. Perhaps by this tim found; perhaps one of liveried lackeys, or a pa a woman with a mark come upon him; perhaps was being borne away was being borne away of be identified. And he knocking, as if we inno ed him to open to us. dread that suddenly he us. The door would sw show him pale and bloc broken sword in his heart creaking of a binge I could

broken sword in his heard creaking of a hinge I could low a cry.

It was not Bernet's of door at the front which of a stream of sunlight in passage. In the doorway man, with two bare-leclinging to her skirts.

"Madame," M. Etienn her, with the courte a duchess, "I have been M. Bernet's door without haps you could give me to his whereabouts?"

"Ah, I and sorry. I know that we have a concept to his whereabouts?"

"Ah, I and sorry. I know the monsieur," she erfer impressed, as the concept here, by his look and mell monsieur, where the went of and I do not believe he since. He went out about any have been later the cause I did not put the chill after dark; they en about in the cool of the much as anybody else, the was so hot, and I was hushing them to sleep, have been after ten, becau asleep, and the man stum stairs woke Pierre. And an' hour. Didn't you, my She picked one of the brams to display him to us asked:

M. Bernet:
"Fye never seen any o

I've never laid eyes on M twice. I keep in my apar besides, we have only b week." "I thank you, madame," aid, turning to the stairs. She ran out to the rail,

"But I could take a mess monsieur. I will make a po him when he comes in."

"I will not burden you, n Etienne answered from the But she was loth to stop hung over the railing to call "Beware of your footing Those second-floor people tidy as they might be: o over all sorts of their rubbis public way."

The door in front of us a startling suddenness, a brawny wench bounced out of us:

of us:

"What is that she says
you saying about us, you si
We had no mind to be n
quarrel. We fied for our liv

The old earl, though his sidone, leaned on his broom

"So, you didn't find M. home? I could have told y had you been civil enough to I would have kicked the geon, but M. Etienne drew geon, but M. Etienne drew pieces from his pouch.

"Perchance if I ask you will tell me with whom M. I out last night?"

"Who says he went out

"Who says he went out body?"
"I do," and M. Etienne r tion to return the coins to the "Since you know so much, you don't know a little mor chap growled. "Well, Lord is really him, but he goes be of Peyrot."

"And where does he lodg "How should I know? I he enough keeping track of my ers, without bothering myother people's."

"Now rack your brains, over this fellow," M. Etienn liently, with a persuasive of lentry, with a persuasive control of the pouch. "Recollect now: have sent to this monsieur with a "Well. Rus de Tournelles, Gilded Shears," the old ear at last.

"You are sure?"
"Hang me else."
"If you are lying to me, l