

The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, July 25, 1865.

INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH

The return match between the New Westminister and Victoria Cricket Clubs came off yesterday on the Beacon Hill grounds. The Westminsters won the toss and sent the Victorians to the wicket, Messrs. Callingham and J. Wilson taking the bats to the bowling of Messrs. Pooley and Richardson. Both gentlemen, however, speedily retired without opening the score, Callingham being bowled by Richardson, and Wilson going out with a leg before wicket. Daniel and Whitaker then went in, but the former almost immediately yielded his stumps to a splendid ball from Richardson. His place was taken by Clarke, and some good steady play ensued, both gentlemen scoring several 2's and singles; on Clark calling his comrade for a sharp run, however, the latter being at his wicket, and although a run might safely have been made owing to loose fielding, the ball was at length got in and Clarke retired having scored six. J. Barnett next went in, and the scoring went slowly and carefully on several singles being made at both ends. The running was very bad, however, and but that the fielding was extremely loose both players would have lost their stumps. At length, after adding 12 to the score, Whitaker retired before a ripper from Pooley, Bacon taking his place; he, however, went out in the first run with leg before wicket, having just saved his duck-egg. The Victorians then sent in Card. The bowling at this point was very good, but Barnett made fine steady play, scoring doubles with an occasional single. His companion, meanwhile, after stopping a few splendid balls, lost his leg stump to a shooter from Pooley, and was succeeded by Powell, who, however, after marking a single, went out before a rattler from Richardson. Howard of Esquimaux next went in, and the game went steadily on, Barnett playing beautifully to very severe bowling, and scoring several 2's and singles. Howard also played steadily, well making several neat hits for 2's. At length Barnett succumbed to a tremendous shooter from Pooley, and retired amid the plaudits of the field, having made a score of 19, consisting of six 2's and singles. Edwards, the last of the eleven, then took the bat, but at the second ball, in stepping back to a long pitched ball from Pooley, hit his own wicket and retired, thus giving the Victorians eleven out of 55 runs.

The Westminister eleven then took the wicket, sending in Messrs. Bullock and Twentyman to the bowling of Daniel and Howard, Clarke as the wicket. The game began slowly and carefully, the bowling being very close, but Twentyman lost his stumps to a "bailer" from Howard, having just opened the score. He was succeeded by Richardson, who, however, went out at his first hit, and was cleverly caught out by Edwards at mid-wicket. Weaver took his place, and the two kept the wicket carefully some time, making 10 runs, however, till Bullock was caught out at mid-wicket by Howard. Pooley, the Westminister captain, next went in, and commenced with a splendid hit to long leg, which, however, was well fielded by Powell, and resulted only in a single. He then followed with a straight hit for 2, and another single, when a straight "bailer" from Daniel caught him at mid-wicket. He retired for 7 runs, and Wallace followed, but gave up his bat at the second ball, which he put up over his head into the hands of Callingham. Dr. Black next went in, but after scoring a single put the ball up and was caught out by Edwards at mid-wicket. Fisher next took the bat, and an attempt was made to steal a leg-bye, but Joe Barnett was of hand and shield the ball straight into Weaver's wickets, who retired for a single. The prospects of New Westminister now looked rather bleak, 7 wickets having fallen for a score of 19. Good succeeded Weaver, and by active play managed to keep his wicket for some minutes, till Daniel picked a ball over his head, and he retired for 1 run. Pooley took his place, but followed immediately, being sent home by a bailer from Howard at mid-wicket. The last of the eleven, then went in, and some runs were made through loose fielding on the part of the Victorians. A tremendous shooter from Daniel, however, dropped Fisher's timber-yard, and the eleven closed their innings for 25 runs.

The players here adjourned for lunch to Lunch, where long-table was tastefully and liberally spread in the garden. A simple junction was done in the hands, and the band which had just arrived, resounded the repeat with lively music. On returning to the field the Victorians again took the wicket, sending in Barnett and Howard. On attempting run, however, for an overthrow, Barnett walked home too leisurely, and the ball dropped into his wicket, to the great disgust of the Victorians, who counted on Joe for another good score. Daniel took Barnett's place, commencing his bowing style with two 2's of Richardson's bowling, when a slip of his hand was sharply caught by Wallace, and he retired for four. Card next took the bat and some runs were made, Howard doing the most of the batting, and getting a three, a two, and a single when a fine ball from Richardson lifted his off stump and he retired with eight. Whitaker followed, but did not last long, a severe blow over the eye, which temporarily disabled him, when Pooley took his place and shortly made a splendid straight hit, which, however, only brought two, when Whitaker left him, being caught at slip by Wallace. Card now resumed his bat and commenced with a tremendous hit into the air for two, followed by another magnificent slip, but into the field for three, both from Pooley's bowling; after another hit for a single, however, a straight drive back to the bowler was beautifully caught by Richardson, and Card came out with seven runs. Clarke then took the bat and began with a fine forward drive for three, followed by another for two, and a sharp hit off for one, then came another drive for two, and Bacon followed with a leg hit for two, and a cut for one. The game now became highly interesting, and the hits as they followed rapidly one after the other were loudly cheered. Twice in succession,

again, Clarke sent the ball straight over the bowler's head, taking two each time. Bacon came again with a splendid leg hit down to the race course for four, being loudly cheered. Clarke's career was now, however, brought to a close, a pretty ball from Pooley taking his middle stump. The captain was heartily applauded, as he came out, by the spectators, who had now numbered in great force, several hundreds of ladies and gentlemen being scattered over the field. J. Wilson next took the bat, but retired with his favorite leg before wicket, without adding to the score. Callingham came next, and he and Bacon brought down loud cheers by each making a fine hit for three, when the former lost his stumps to a ripper from Richardson. The Victorians now scored 55 with two wickets to go down. Powell then went in, and with Bacon succeeded in running the score up to 62, the latter making some fine play, when a ripper from Richardson scattered his stumps, and he came out amid the applause of the field, having made 17, the only highest score, so far, of the game. Edwards, the next man, now took his place, and some beautiful play was made by Powell to Pooley's bowling. A fine hit among the spectators round the scoring booth for three brought the score up to 68, to which Edwards added one, when Powell was cleverly caught out by Pooley, and the Victorians left the wicket having scored 69 to 102 to win. The New Westminister eleven now resumed the willow, with a stern determination to win, if such a thing were possible, although the odds were heavily against them. Berkeley and Bullock took the wicket, but the former dropped his stumps to Daniel's first ball, and was succeeded by Good, who by active play made several very close runs, when he was caught at point by Howard, having with Bullock run up 14. Pooley now took the bat, and made some slashing hits, putting the ball up in the air several times to a great height, and giving some fine matches, which, however, were not taken. The score now showed 84 runs, and only two wickets down, and the hopes of the Westminsters began to rise. Gets, which had been offered at five to one on the Victorians, now fell to three and two to one. Bullock worthily seconded Pooley, making a steady score of singles and 2's. Pooley however, here stepped out to a ball of Howard's, missed it, and down went his stumps amid the applause of the Victorians. His score of 12 consisted of five twos and singles. Richardson next took the bat, and great things were confidently expected by the Westminsters; but, alas! fate's fortune here deserted them, for Richardson's wickets fell to Howard's first ball, amid tremendous cheering. He was followed by Wallace, but the luck seemed to have turned as Bullock, who had kept in since the beginning of the game, succumbed to a ripper from Daniel, and came out with 11 runs. Dr. Black now joined Wallace, and the two kept the field for a length of time; Wallace making several fine hits, including a splendid drive for 2. Dr. Black now retired for 6, caught out by Howard. Wallace immediately followed, beautifully caught at long leg by J. Wilson, and retired amid the cheers of the spectators, having scored 12. Fisher and Twentyman next took the wicket, but the latter, at his second ball, dropped his stumps to Howard, and was succeeded by Weaver, who began with a fine hit for 3, followed with a 2, but almost the next ball from Howard scattered his timber yard, and he was dismissed with 5 runs. Pecke, the last of the eleven, now took his post, but at Daniel's third ball his comrade yielded up his stumps, and the score closed for 67, the total score being 90, leaving the Victorians victors by 24 runs. The game was probably the most interesting ever played in this city, and certainly attracted a larger number of spectators than any similar occasion. His Excellency the Governor, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Kennedy, a very large number of lady and gentleman spectators, and several hundred pedestrians, were on the ground, and remained nearly the whole day, showing the warm interest in the match, as was evinced by the numerous messengers to the scoring booth, enquiring the state of the game.

The playing of both sides was very good. The Westminister bowling was beautiful. Messrs. Pooley and Richardson keeping their wickets a change throughout the game. Their fielding, however, particularly during the early part of the game, was very poor. The Victoria fielding on the contrary, was with occasional exceptions, excellent, and the bowling of Messrs. Daniel and Howard proving most desirable in fielding wickets of their opponents. Indeed it was generally remarked that Howard was the best of the following list of scores:

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes names like Callingham, Richardson, Wilson, Daniel, Howard, etc.

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At eight o'clock the cricketers, victors and vanquished, together with a large number of invited guests, sat down to an excellent cold collation, provided by Peterkin in Huskinson's Hall. His Excellency the Governor occupied the head of the table, supported by Captain Lang and Ensign Elliott, V.R.C., Messrs. Drake, Franklin, W. S. Green, H. Wakarua, Jackson, &c.

The dinner was a most successful one, and was presided over by His Excellency the Governor, and Captain Clarke of the Victoria occupied one end of the tables. Upwards of one hundred guests sat down to dinner. The band occupied the seats of the room and played a variety of pieces during the evening. On the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Drake, as proposer, proposed the following toasts: The Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales and all the Royal Family, the Governor, who the proposer said he was sure was a good patron of the noble game of cricket, not only from his attendance at the game here, but because he believed that His Excellency must have been an enthusiastic cricketer himself (applause). The toast was received with loud applause. His Excellency responded in his usual happy manner. He said he would be very sensible indeed if he did not feel gratified at the warm reception he had received, not for its own sake, but because it showed that the spirit of true loyalty pervaded the community. He had always been and would always be a warm patron of all many games, in his youth he had been a keen cricketer, and he had also been an enthusiastic supporter of another athletic sport, viz. rowing—a sport in which he had been somewhat successful, having been one of a crew of four brothers who had won no less than thirteen public cups in all four-oared (applause). He hoped to see a rowing club established here, and would gladly do all in his power to aid and encourage such a movement (applause). The Army, Navy, and Volunteers—coupled with the names of Captain Lang and Mr. Card. The toast was drunk with great enthusiasm, and reported to by the gentleman named, and also by Mr. Pooley, who was called on to reply for the New Westminister Club.

The New Westminister Cricket Club—proposed by Mr. Drake in a few very felicitous remarks. He said the Victoria Club had not only the New Westminister, but the British Columbia Club (no, no!) well in their hands, and we would meet and try to beat them (applause). He hoped we would soon be able to say instead of an inter-colonial match, a New Westminister match (great applause). Mr. Pooley, captain of the New Westminister eleven, responded in a very fluent manner, saying that if they had been able to bring down four or five of their cricketers, they would have given the Victorians some of their better cricket, indeed they were not too hard for their wickets. He hoped next year to give the Victoria club another trial, and his club would do their best to carry off the laurels. Mr. Elliott being called upon for a song, gave "The Booby English rose," amid much applause. The crozier said Mr. Lafont would now favor the company with some music; Mr. Lafont accordingly gave some of his astonishing feats of bird-whistling amid great applause. Mr. Drake here exhibited a large photograph in a gilt frame, by Mr. Gentle, of the United eleven, and in a few handsome remarks presented it, in the name of the Victoria Cricket Club to Mr. Pooley for the New Westminister Club. He hoped that next year the New Westminister Club would have the opportunity of presenting the Victorians with a similar compliment (laughter). Mr. Pooley responded in a humorous manner, thanking the Victoria Club for the handsome compliment. The Club he repeated had been handsomely thrashed and he hoped it would do them good. They had seen in the fielding of the Victoria Club an example for them to follow, and he trusted they would profit by the lesson. He would with the leave of the Crozier propose a toast which had been neglected too long. The Victors of the day—The Victoria Cricket Club. Responded to by Captain Clarke, of the Victoria eleven, who humorously remarked that this was the only occasion that he had been named as the victor of the Victoria eleven, and he felt it incumbent on him to respond in the most fitting terms. Mr. Drake here favored the company with a song, "My slight in a ship night." The Press was proposed in a very eloquent speech by D. B. King, Esq. Responded to by Messrs. Mitchell, Higgins, and Plummer. Mr. Lafont here gave the company the Mocking Bird" amid loud applause. The Fire Department—Proposed by the Crozier, in a few pithy and humorous remarks. Responded to by Assistant Engineer Thain, in a few pithy and humorous remarks. The Ladies—Proposed by Mr. Good. He said he could say for himself and his club that the defeat was tempered by the sensation that it would carry joy to many a fair heart (applause). He was a lucky thing for the Victoria Club that they had not been

beaten, or they would never have dared to show their faces at home (laughter). He begged to propose the toast of "The Ladies," coupled with the name of Mr. Edwards (loud laughter and calls for Edwards). Mr. Edwards responded humorously. He would like to ask why he had been called on? Was it because he was like a lady? (loud laughter). He thought the ladies should be present to speak for themselves (hear, hear). As it was, he begged in the name of the ladies to return them his sincere thanks. Mr. Callingham then favored the company with a song, which was well received. Mr. A. C. Alport followed with "Over the style, Mary," most beautifully sung, and reputation earned, when he sang "The Village Blacksmith" in splendid style. The crozier (again) got on his feet, saying (for the 25th time) Gentlemen, this is a convivial meeting! (Laughter). So he would call on Dr. Black for a song. The said gentleman complied with a fine song, which was received with much applause. His Excellency, in one of his neatest speeches, proposed the health of the chairman, Mr. Drake. Received with tremendous cheering. Mr. Drake very happily responded, and called on Mr. Lafont for a "nigger song," when that gentleman gave in excellent style an Ethiopian melody, assisted by Mr. Ramona on the guitar. His Excellency here took his departing company rising, and the band playing God Save the Queen.

Mr. Daniel proposed the health of a gentleman who had done more than any one else to make the meeting successful, and that to a personal loss to himself, "The health of E. B. Thomas, Esq." (Applause). Mr. Thomas briefly responded, and Mr. Drake, as chairman, Mr. Drake, with great applause. Responded to by Band Master Haines, and grand chorus by the band. After a number of further toasts and songs, the company dispersed, after having spent, in the words of the chairman, "one of the most convivial meetings" ever held in Victoria. The dinner (by Peterkin) was faultless; the wines, provided by Thomas, of the Bee Hive, were more varied, and of better quality than we have seen at any similar occasion, and the whole proceedings were characterized by the greatest jollity and good feeling.

NEW ZEALAND. Affairs are not going on satisfactory in New Zealand. The army marches about and does nothing, and General Cameron asks for 2,000 more troops from home. Sir George Grey, on the other hand, talks in his dispatches of reducing the number of the Queen's troops, but does not do it. Mr. Cardwell has written and published a very shrewd dispatch on the subject, asking for an explanation of the difference between General Cameron's language and Sir George Grey's, while for all that appears they are acting in perfect concert. Mr. Cardwell orders peremptorily the reduction of the English force by five regiments, and warns Sir G. Grey that the colonists cannot look for any help from home for defending the land they are going to confiscate. The friendly Maories are doing more for us in a military way than the English troops. General Maita Kingi, in the Waikanae district, gained a victory over the fanatic rebels on the 24th February, concerning which he sent a very modest despatch to the settlement. He took the fanatic chief and many Maories prisoners, but though they had made up their minds to eat him, if they had been successful) thiravously released them all on their taking the oath of allegiance and giving up their arms.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. The news from the Cape is unpleasant. The Colonial Government wants to "locate" the Kafir chiefs on the land marked out for them after the American fashion, and the chiefs object to be located. Sundry most formidable of them all, refused point blank to obey, and Orell, our old opponent, though not so quite plain-spoken, is supposed to be in communication with him. There is talk about plots, the fact is, the signs which precede a Kafir war are reassuring. If a prophet jumps up in the next three months, and prophesies arise among the Kafirs in all forms of excitement—Mr. Gladstone's next surplus will be a small one. SPECTATOR.

OREGON ITEMS. The Oregonian complains of the little encouragement given to Foley and his party of prospectors in the Cascade Mountains. For Victoria. The schooner Alfred Crosby, Captain Kellogg, sailed June 12th for Victoria, with a cargo of produce. Snags—We learn from Captain Brown, pilot of the steamer, that a steamer of the capacity of the Julia could remove the snags at the mouth of the Willamette in one day. It is said they are more dangerous to navigation—and getting worse every day—than were those removed last season. The Council have appropriated \$500 for the purpose of taking them out, would it not be advisable to spend the appropriation? The snags are in the way of vessels.—Jb. CALIFORNIA FEARS—We were shown yesterday a sample of a lot of flour which was sent up by the steamer from California to this place on its way to Idaho. We do not know who the parties are who are engaged in shipping this flour to the mines to satisfy the wants of the hungry, but we do know that it never saw such execrable stuff as it is. Factions, California—California of nice discrimination and exquisite taste—spanian California, whose palate is so delicately sensitive as to loathe almost everything we send her, it appears makes even so common a commodity as flour so wretchedly bad that it can be eaten only by Indians. The poorest brands in our market are of a far better quality than the article that is going to Idaho, all the way from the mill of our remarkably nice neighbors down the Bay. It will not sell when it reaches its destination, for it is positively unfit for human beings to eat. California dealers have often offered us on account of the quality of our produce, but we venture to say that no such wretched stuff as this flour is ever shipped from here to San Francisco.—Jb.

ARRIVAL OF THE G. S. WRIGHT. The Collins' Telegraph Company's steamer Geo. S. Wright, Captain Marston, arrived at Esquimaux harbor on Monday night, and came round to Victoria yesterday afternoon. She brought up Col. Bulkeley and a staff of assistants for carrying on operations in British and American Territories. The Wright left San Francisco on the 10th, but came to anchor off Fort Point, and started again on the 12th. She lay over the Company's flag-ship, Golden Gate, which is now on its way north, and will not call anywhere en route. The Wright is in fine trim order. Her upper deck has been removed, and replaced by a neat deck house, affording sufficient accommodation for the ship's and company's officers. Her machinery has also been overhauled, and many improvements made. She made a fine run up in four days. At eight o'clock the Wright took the schooner Milton Badger in tow and sailed for Nanaimo, where the schooner will load coal for the north, and the steamer will proceed to New Westminister to land some of the party, after which she will return to the port. To the courtesy of Col. Bulkeley and Captain Marston, we were indebted for files of San Francisco, Alcazall, and Flag, to the 12th, a fast and reliable publication.

CALIFORNIA ITEMS. A Good Appointment—We learn by private letter received by the last mail, that Mr. Henry Toomey, of this city, has been appointed United States Consul at Munich, Bavaria. Mr. Toomey is an old California settler, and eminently deserving of the appointment. AN IMMENSE FUNERAL—The funeral of John Hart, the last of Mulligan's victims, took place from the house of the Berea Book Company, on Geary street, yesterday, and was attended by an immense concourse of people, including all delegations from every company in the fire department. A New Quicksilver Discovery—A new quicksilver lead has been discovered about nine miles north of the new Almaden mine. The lead is located on Silver Creek, Rancho Yuba, and opens out on the hill side.—Jb. VERDICT IN MULLIGAN'S CASE—We, the undersigned jurors, convened to enquire into the cause of the death of William Mulligan, find that the deceased was a native of New York, aged 36 years, and that he came to his death from a musket ball, the musket being held and fired by Police Officer Mortimer Hopkins, on the 7th day of July, 1865, in this City and County, while in the discharge of his duty, and acting under instructions from his superior officer.—Jb. FUNERAL OF A MUSICIAN—The remains of the late Edward Schiffer, musician by profession, and a member of the Musical Fund Society, were followed to the grave yesterday by a large number of his late companions and friends. The Dead March was performed by the largest band we have ever seen in San Francisco.—Jb.

OFF FOR THE NORTH—Messrs. J. B. Cross and Bowles, (Richardson's) for Placerville on Thursday, left for Oregon, Washington Territory, and British Columbia, via Sacramento, Marysville, and Red Bluffs, yesterday at four o'clock, on the Sacramento boat. They propose to go on to the Central Pacific, or Dutch Flat Railroad, to its most northern terminus; thence to Marysville by stage, thence by steamer to Red Bluffs; and thence by stage again to the Columbia River. They will return here by sea, about the 1st of August, and will remain in California until about the middle of that month, then return to New York via Panama.—Jb. A HERO FROM THE WAR—Dr. T. J. Blakeney, formerly a prominent citizen of Sacramento, returned to California from the Atlantic States on the steamer Golden City. He entered the army early in the war, and fought throughout the McClellan campaign, and was at the terrible disaster at Ball's Bluff, and escaped by swimming the Potomac for a distance of over 6 miles. After Dr. Blakeney received his fatal wound, Dr. Blakeney assisted in conveying him from the field. He first joined Col. Baker's regiment, but subsequently, and in the Potomac campaign, was attached to the 11th Pennsylvania regiment. At the battle at Savage's Station, Blakeney caught an ugly rifle ball in his shoulder, which he carries to this day. He has during the last two years served his country in Texas, and there, as in the Potomac campaign, won laurels of which many a more experienced soldier might well feel proud.—Jb.

LATE PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS—Judge Sharkey, of Mississippi, has been appointed Provisional Governor of that State. Mr. Sharkey is a native of that State, and has long resided in California. ANTONIO, THE MURDERER—The steamer yacht Levina, which arrived yesterday afternoon from New Westminister, brings the news that a telegram had been received by Governor Seymour, from San Francisco, to the effect that Antonio, the murderer of poor Mr. Ogilby, was in that city, under the surveillance of the police. Mr. Brew, Chief of Police, came down in the Levina with the necessary papers for his extradition, and was a few hours too late for the mail steamer. He will probably go down on the land.

THE NEXT STRAKER—A private telegram from a gentleman in San Francisco states that he would leave for Victoria on the steamer sailing on the 26th, and will probably be in Victoria on the 27th.