6 THE VICTOTIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRD					
Vancouver's Lacrosse Men Completely	to see him pump out the hitherto invincible Potter and come in ten yards ahead, riding erect, with a broad grin on his face. No doubt Clabon is the superior man. A long distance race between him and Ackland would be a drawing event. Unfortunately no time was taken in this race. AN INVITATION FROM SEATTLE.	How Canada's National Holiday Was Observed in British Colum- bia Cities.	A See Contain's Desert	I que	

s From This City Win Their Share of Trophies in Other Events-Potter Defeated.

VANCOUVER, July 1 .- (Special)-The in alnerable Victorias scored another victory tation at Brockton Point, to-day, from Vancouver The teams never played before a larger crowd of spectators, and the 6,000 enthusiastic, wildly excited spectators, never saw a better game of lacrosse. Both teams wer trained down to perfection. Their limbs were like deers', and their faces pink with the glow of perfect health. Both teams, d every player in each team, played well, t Vancouver was out-classed—that was —simply out-classed. The verdict of all r amateur "lacrossists" in British Colum-to-night will be that Victoria has the est lacrosse club in the Province, and nest lacrosse club in the Province, and nat to day's game was the best for science and speed ever seen on the Coast, Mac-nanghton and Eckardt were cheered at

agnificent victory. In the first game both teams were nerv " ROVAL ARTHUR " V. " CHAMPION." The cricket match between the elevens of

In the first game both teams were nerv-ous and the play was loose. In seven min-utes fifty seconds after face off, Nichol threw to Qoigley from eentre. Clark se-cured the rabber and muffed, and Quigley captured the ball and scored by a very pretty long shot directly in front of the flags. Second game --This lasted sight minutes, and was a magnificent exposition of lacrosse. The obecking was keen, and the team play quick and clever on both sides. In eight minutes Macmanghton and Eckardt got the rubber, and the entire Vancouver defence could not get it away from them, Eckardt secoring. On retiring to the rubbing room, the Victoria contingent gave Eckardt a re-Third game --This gave Eckardt a re-

As a way from the entire company behind the flags, and lobbing it in front, where it was caught by the abiquitons Frost and piloted through. Time, 30 seconds. Fourth game — The sall travelled directly to the flags of the home team, where Clark, Eckardt, Frost and Macnaughten played pitoh and catch, with alight interruptions at intervals, until Clark scored, three min.

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t intervals, until Clark scored, three min-tes from face. In the fifth game the Vancouvers tried ard to redeem themselves, but the visitors layed strong and confidently, and after a ouple of minutes' agony around Vancou-er's defence, Frost scooped the rubber hrough, giving the game and the pennant o Victoria. An exuitant shout of joy went up from

An exultant shout of joy went up from lictoria's sympathizers that was so catch-ing in its enthusiasm that the disappointed anconverites smiled good naturedly and aid their bets like men. Spain and Che-re Vancenze's atom were exampled or down ter Reid, L S., r. o. ney, Vancouver's stars, were overshadowed by their checks. Vancouver's home was a

Drowning at Bennett's Point-Rous-within three days' run of the Mozambiqu A number of members of the Wanderers Cycling club were to have gone to Vancou-ver, yesterday, to participate in the grand celebration of Dominion Day with the Termi-nal city wheelmen, but unluckily missed the boat. On Tuesday the club will visit Seattle, having accepted the following invi-tation : seau's Tannery at West-

minster Burned. (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER. SEATTLE, Wn., June 28 VANCOUVER, July 1 .-- Vancouver's Dom-

To the Secretary and Members Wanderers' Cycling Club: nion celebration was a complete success,

To the Secretary and Members Wanderers' Cycling Club: DEAR SIRS:-The Wanderers' Cycling club is cordially invited to participate in the f.llow-ing races to be held in this city on July 4: One mile race, half mile race, quarter mile race, and half mile for povices. No restrictions as to weights or wheels. We regret that ve have no regular track in this city, but the races will be held at the Fre-mont boulevard. There will be a parade dur-ing the day and a prize given for the best decorated wheel, also an illuminated parade in the evening with a prize for the best wheel A prize will also be given the visiting club mak-ing the best general showing. We hope to see your club represented, and assure your we will use our best endeavors to make your visit pleasent. Yery truly yours, The Seattle 'Orde Club, .F. W. CLAYTON, Secretary, the crowd at Brockton Point being larger

the crowd at Brookton Point being larger than on any other occasion. In the forenoon C Battery band and the militia paraded be-fore thousands of citizens, lining Cordova street. The music and the men were loudly applended all along the line, and the drill was gone through with the precision of vet-erans, and pleased greatly the demonstra-tive spectators. The soldier boys and the band were cheered as they marched away, and left a clean stretch of a quarter of a mile band were cheered as they marched away, and left a clean stretch of a quarter of a mile of bituminous pavement for the Firemen's sports. In recording time, it should be mentioned that the 100 yards was short, and down hill. The Nanaimo, Victoria and Westminster firemen did not compete. Fol-lowing are the avents with results.

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lowing are the events with results; One hundred yards, open to all firemen-K. Douglas, 1; W. Haywood, 2. Time, 10 4-5 seconds. 10 4-5 seco

Hosemen 100 yards-W. Tearney, 11 onds. Married men-Haywood, 10 1-5 seconds.

Married men-Haywood, 10 1-5 seconds, Hydrant men-Jordan, 11 seconds, Ropemen-Douglas, 11 seconds, Consolation-Day, 11 15 seconds, Drivers-MoDonald, 13 seconds, Wet test, (without water)-Crack team from No. 2, 200 feet hose, 400 feet run, 32 a seconds. No. 1, 37 seconds. Names of winning team: Capt. T. Lilly, W. Hay-wood, J. Campbell, Douglas, Day, Madill, Whitney, H. E. Campbell and P. Fraser. Particulars of the other events of the day are given in the sporting columns elsewhere in this issue. Aqua pura was selling at 25 cents per pail

Aqua pura was selling at 25 cents per pail to-day, and in big demand. When the Cutch ran aground, she broke the main in the Narrows, and there is no water in the city wat city yet.

> WESTMINSTER. NEW WESTMINSTER, July 1.-Rousseau

tannery at Sapperton was burned to the ground at an early hour this morning ; loss, \$7,000. How the fire caught is not known, as the roof had fallen in before it was discovered.

Dominion Day was generally observed. Half a dozen excursions left the city and several arrived with visitors for Washburn's us. The weather was warm and ples and no mishaps occurred.

> NANAIMU NANAIMO, July 1 .- The local Salvation ists went over to Vancouver this morning in a body to greet Commandant Booth, who

a body to greet Communication of the set of

In the Highland fling for men in costume, A. Beeton, of Nanaimo, was awarded the "I suppose the law wo

ourth and fifth islands of the Egmo which are 20 miles apart, is a sland, almost circular in shape and ining only about 100 acres of land. landed Tom on the island. You let the brig fall off half a point."

ou have visited the islands, then ? ried after carrying out the order. Never. I have never even sigh ced them," he replied. "Then how do you know about the circular island not down on the chart ?" "I saw it in my dream. We'll know channel. Then, one day after dinner, Captain Lincoln was taken suddenly ill while on deck. He was feeling perfectly healthy when he suddenly fell to the all about it in a couple of hours now, b at deck, and it was a full hour before we I haven't the least fear of being dir apcould restore him to consciousness. He pointed." We rose the Egmont group re pidly, and at 5 o'clock the circular isla ad was

was then very weak, and it was not until the next morning that he could crawl out of his berth. After breakfast he sent for fair in our path and could be sr en from the deck without the aid of a r lass.

"I want to tell you of a very singular fore 6 o'clock the captain's thing. In the first place, I never had a spell like that before. Indeed it is over verified. As we ran in for t' ae island and went aloft with a glass, ' and while we 0 years since I was knocked off my feet. were yet two miles away. I discovered a in the next, I had a dream last night man on a strip of sand j beach making signals to us. We ran in to within half a which has bothered me not a little. Did you know that I, had a brother—Captain Fom Lincoln ?" "I did not." ile and then lower ad a boat, but even

before that the car sain had recognized his brother in the data ashore. He hadn't been aboard 10 minutes when it was "Well, I have, and he is in con of an English bark and is sailing in these waters. The last I heard from him he known from en a to end of the brig of an English bark and is sailing in these waters. The last I heard from him he was voyaging between Ceylon and the Cape. The name of his craft is the Path-inder. Last night I dreamed of seeing the bark off an island. She was just as plain to me as if I had seen her yesterday morning before I was taken ill. I saw them lower a boat, force my brother Tom them lower a boat, force my brother Tom into her, and then three men set him had ashore on the island. I saw him stand on t evening an hour before sunset we A the marooned captain aboard. Now. ion, he had been set ashore only the the beach, and I saw the boat retourn and the bark make sail. It was a case of day before at noon. In other words, our captain had not dreamed of what was actually occurring, but what was to take place from 30 to 40 hours later! When utiny. Tom was star ding on the beac' a in full view, and I was trying so hard to attract his attontion that I woke ut to this fact was made known, we in the find myself shouting. What do you think cabin simply sat and stared at each other, of it ?" and the men forward became so nervou

"Well, sir," I replied, "it's 's bit sin-gular, I'll allow, but dreams are only dreams, you know." that they almost deserted the fo'castle. Captain Tom Lincoln told a very interesting story. He had a crew of 10 men, all of whom except the mate were Mala

"That's true, but I regard this more of vision than a dream. I am sure every-hing took place as I saw it." bar men. The officer was a Portuguese Well ?'

All had gone well up to Thursday morn-ing. Every man had done his duty, and "Tom's course would take him to the east of the Maldioh group," continued Captain Lincoln as he turned to the chart. "He would also pass to the east of the Chagos and then make a straight southnot the slightest trouble had been exp enced, when at about 10 o'clock, with the islands only 10 miles away, Captain Tom was suddenly made prisoner by his two mates. No violence was offered him, but west course for the Mauritius and Re-union. They probably landed him on one of the Chagos. How far away would you make them this morning ?" the men coolly explained that they pro-posed to send him adrift and make a cruise on their own account. He threatened and argued, but found them deter-mined. The best he could do was to pre-"A matter of 500 miles to the southast and of course dead out of our way. vail upon them to set him ashore. They "How is the wind ?"

selected the small island because it was not inhabited and because there seemed "Nor'-nor'west and fresh, and we are ling off the knots." no chance for him to leave it. They al

"I'm half owner of the brig, as lowed him to take matches, a few cockknow," quietly observed the captain after ing utensils, a week's provisions and an old sail to make a shelter of. A boat was a longish look at the chart, " and I'm going to take the chances. You may go on sent ashore before he was taken, and it deck and give the course straight for the was known that there was fresh water on

the island. While some of the larger is-lands were inhabited, and while whaling ships frequently made the Chagos to re-plenish their fuel and water and get a supply of fruits, it might have been months and possibly years before Captain Tom would have been taken off.

After landing her captain the bark had

Control of several hundred onlockers, an excellent programme of sports was well carried ont. The programme included all weight throwing matches; also step dances in Highland costume, the latter being particularly attractive.
In the bighland fling for lads and lasses, J. R. McKenzie, Ida McKenzie and Olive Strachan, of Victoria, Maggie McDonald and Kennie McDonald, Nanaimo, were the first prize and Olive Strachan second.
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[Copyright, 1893, b A STRANGER'S ME himself the "Utah town last Tuesday near as he could figu ization was not due yet, while as a mat over us more than a about six years out The terror was moun upon a time it was the terror to ride his mul drink his whisky while dle. The stranger he the Red Front saloon spurs and uttered his next thing he knew th ing for bullets, and 1 the warwhoop professi shal had been looking and he was on the spo mule was killed at the believed at this writin in time recover suffici town in search of son good old fashioned cu served in all their pur came into town by the on a bay mule and dism bank. Some of the bo ger up as an undertak opening, while others that he was up to snut uncertainty lasted abou ing which time some saddle girths and attach hitching post by a rolling. The stranger alone in the bank and him and asked for a lo Scott never loans mor security. He dodged t an alarm, and the sole the street and his m into the saddle with a v and when the mule we him he was probably man in Arizona. He. shooting, but our effic assisted by about 20 pro



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JULY 7, 1893.

SUMMARY.					
Game.	Won By.	Scored By.	Time.		
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out in putting some one to watch him and We did not lose over an hour's time in men could easily get home from there taking command of the brig ? deciding what to do, and soon after sun-

I replied that Captain Lincoln was as set we stood to the east. There were no sane as either of us and knew what he was about, but I could see that my statefirearms 'aboard the bark so far as Captain Tom knew, while the brig was luckment didn't go down with him. The men forward held off until the dog watch The ily supplied—that is, we had three re-volvers, and the captain, who was some-thing of a hunter, had a rifle and a shotcame around, and then all came aft, and

gun. If we had the luck to overtake the fellows, we had no doubt of being able to the boatswain, who had been selected as ecapture them.

the boatswain, who had been selected as spokesman, was about to begin a speech when the captain appeared on deck. He was a little pale yet, but almost as good as new. He instantly understood the cause of the gathering, and without be-traying the least excitement or anger he stepped forward and said : "Men, you shipped for the voyage to the Cape and return. It is nothing to to you whether it takes a fortnight or a year, whether we go to the east or west There is a great stretch of sea between the Chagos and the Java coast, and yet we did not consider that our sighting the bark would depend on luck. We were heading for Batavia at a venture. If we

heading for Batavia at a venture. If we were on the right track, the bark had 150 miles the start of us. Our course would be hers. The brig was not only the fast-

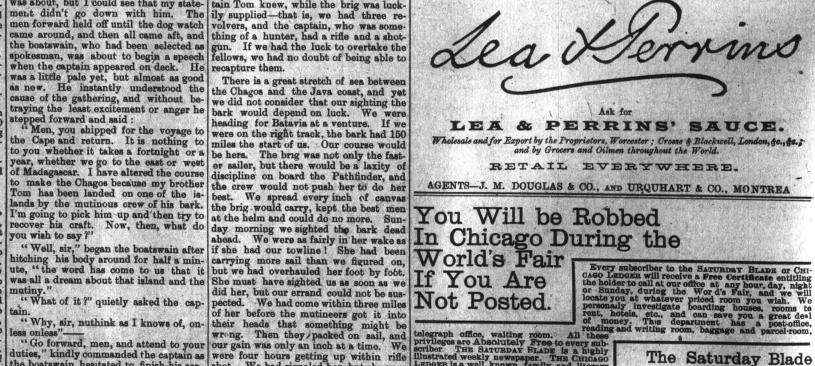
to you whether it takes a fortnight or a year, whether we go to the east or west of Madagascar. I have altered the course to make the Chagos because my brother Tom has been landed on one of the iser sailer, but there would be a laxity of discipline on board the Pathfinder, and the crew would not push her to do her

best. We spread every inch of canvas the brig would carry, kept the best men at the helm and could do no more. Sun-

duties," kindly commanded the captain as the boatswain hesitated to finish his sentence. "No one aboard has lost his mind, and we shall reach the Cape in due

That settled it with the men, and now that hey were satisfied on the question of the captain's sanity they began to grow enthusiastic over the search. Sailors may

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wrong. Then they packed on sail, and pur our gain was only an inch at a time. We awere four hours getting up within rifle shot. We had signaled her, but she gave his no heed. Use It had been planned just what we would do. We had the weather gauge wand ran in within hailing distance and then nan a parallel course. Captain Tom w showed himself on the rail and ordered y the mutineers to heave to, but they y cursed and jeered him. He picked up the heavy rifle and dropped the man at the wheel dead in his tracks. A second that to take his place, while the others



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CARL DUN "Sergeant, mebbe I how it vhas oxactly," sa he called at the police day with a look of anxi "How what was ?" About dose suicides. Less if somebody suicid "Tell your story." " Vhell, a stranger und looks sorrowful und soon he says to me : "Mr. Dunder, she make a big fight, but I haf made cop my mind i mortal coils. I vhas g here und now, und I lik to you who vhas alw friend. Farewell, old r "riend. Farewell, oldt n "'Vhell, dot scares m doan' like nobody to su und haf some big piece und so I speak softly to a glass of beer und feef him oudt. Der werry n ond man comes in und throws his hat on der flo "Carl Dunder, my wif throws his hat on der flo "Carl Dunder, my vif und fortune vhas swept a like to live any longer. private room in which mebbe you vhas so goo my grave vhas kept gree "I see," said the serg "Vhell, I can't gif do room, und F doan like scome around So I fill come around. So I fill him some shange, und happy. He says if he do me. Vhas dot like you 'Yes-what else ?" " Der next day dot He vhas a slim man, u ing. He goes over by like some shildren. By oop und says : " Mr. Dunder, I on dot sea of life. It to struggle against adve good fight, but l yhas li me a leedle water dot poison und bid dis worl "Do I want some around mit all dose rep to put it in der papers to dot man werry kindl on der shoulder, und i drinks some beer und