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motives, and two 40-ton switching gines, two passenger coaches, one combination baggage and express car, 20 t cars, 20 box cars and 50 of the est improved pressed steel ore cars 30-ton capacity each." The Great rthern is also busily engaged building railway between Grand Forks and Republic.

VANCOUVER.

. H. Horton was injured while traving on the incoming Seattle train on ednesday, and now lies at the City spital with his left leg fractured just ove the ankle. Mr. Horton, who is commercial traveller from Massachuts, is reported to have stepped off the in at Sumas, on the American side, ile it was in motion, and, missing his ting, fell heavily on the track.

Toney, an Italian workman, was inred on the C. P. R. track on Wednesy morning by being run into by a nd car.

. McGregor was seriously injured on esday while engaged in building on house at one of the Howe Sound nts, and now lies in the hospital in critical condition. The injured man l off the building he was working on the ground, a distance of about 25 t. He alighted on his shoulders, inring the spinal cord so seriously that ralysis set in. He was brought down Vancouver on the steamer Defiance.

Sun Kow, aged 75 years, died at his sidence on Dupont street on Wednesy. The veteran was a member of the st aristocratic society in Chinatown. was associated with the Masonic aternity.

For about five years past two onerged tramps have been in the habit begging along the railway line beeen Seattle, Mission and Vancouver. e men travelled in company, stealg rides on passing trains when they anted to move on to their next stand. Tuesday these two men were at sission, and boarded the train coming om Seattle for Vancouver, getting on e brake beams under one of the cars. hile the train was being shunted one the tramps lost his balance, and was urged and rolled over the ties as the ls of the cars, etc., caught him. The eman hearing his cries, had the train omptly stopped, and a hat and a pair crutches, lying on the track, caused e engineer and fireman to investigate. hen the unfortunate man was found was conscious, but pretty badly uised and internally injured. He emed to realise he would not survive, told the men his name, birthplace d how he came to be on the train. He as placed on the train to be brought wn to this city for treatment, but died fore reaching Warnock. His name s George Richardson.

The ore body in the Cobbledick mine, nilips Arm, has been struck in the ousand foot drift at a depth of 400 et, making the fourth tunnel to tap e ore. The vein is said to be over 0 feet wide.

A telegram has been received from ajor Maude, Ottawa, stating that the ies party will consist of seven ladies d twenty-seven gentlemen.

The steamer Cottage City, which returned from Skagway on Friday night, rought down the remains of Electrician cEwan, of Dawson, who was killed by n elecric shock while installing a plant Dawson. Miss McEwan, of Portnd, Ore., accompanies her brother's emains

The death occurred on Friday morning at the city hospital of Miss Gertrude rosby, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Crosy. Death was due to consumption. he deceased has been residing with her ster for some time, and was taken to he hospital only recently. Her father. he well known Methodist missionary, in Chilliwack, a missionary to the Indians there.

The residence of James Hancock, 567 eefer street, was entered by burglars n Friday afternoon, when the family was absent, and a number of articles of alue were stolen. The matter has been reported to the police.

Society day was a great success in some ways, but disappointing in others. The procession of local lodges, firemen nd police was very creditable. The ames at Brockton Point were very interesting, and were witnessed by a good rowd. Among the most interesting vents was an intermediate lacrosse atch between the Y. M. C. A. and Westminster, the latter winning by 4 o 1. An enjoyable day was terminated y a successful ball at the market hall.

The railways of the world carry every day omewhere between six and seven million assengers.

BIRTHS.

RANE—On August 23rd, Edith Ellen, the wife of Arthur G. Crane, of a son.

AMES—At Silverton, on Aug. 15th, the wife of Thomas James, of a son.

OSQUET—At Trail, on Aug. 17th, the wife of Fred. Bosquet, of a son.

EORGE—At Sandon, on Aug. 16th, the wife of E. M. George, of a son.

EDMONDS—At Kamloops, on Aug. 20th, the wife of W. Humphries Edmonds, of a son.

AMES—At Silverton, on Aug. 15th, the wife of Thomas James, of a son.

MARRIED.

AMAN-ATKINS—At Revelstoke, on Aug. 20th, by Rev. G. A. Procunier, M. A., Chas. J. Aman and Elizabeth Atkins, both of Revelstoke, B. C.

ATON-WELSH—At Vancouver, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, James P. Caton and Miss Margaret Welsh.

HURSTON-NAIRN—At Vancouver, on Aug. 22nd, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Thomas Thurston and Miss Helen Nairn.

YOUNG-SUTCLIFFE—At Nelson, on Aug. 21st, by Rev. Dr. Wright, Rev. H. Young, M. A., and Miss Bertha Sutcliffe.

EMBREE-GRANT—At Nelson, on Aug. 21st, by Rev. Dr. Wright, A. F. Embree and Miss Grant.

HILL-LANE—At Grand Forks, on Aug. 12th, George S. Hill and Marie Campbell Lane, both of Grand Forks.

HADDEN-McEWEN—At Columbia, on Aug. 12th, Walter E. Hadden and Miss Lizzie McEwen, of Columbia.

BOWDEN-GENAU—At Fernie, on Aug. 14th, by Rev. R. F. Stillman, Benjamin Clarence Bowden and Miss Frankie Irene Genau.

FRASER-LEASK—At Nanaimo, on Aug. 22nd, by Rev. W. W. Baer, Alexander Fraser and Miss Jennie Leask.

DIED.

ROSS—On the 15th inst., Barbara Elizabeth, beloved wife of James Hamilton Ross, Governor of the Yukon, a native of Prince Edward Island, aged 37; also, William McKay Ross, infant son, aged 1 year.

FOOTE—Hamilton R. Foote, master mariner, drowned in Stephen's Passage, Alaska, on August 15th.

CALDWELL—At the residence of her mother, Mrs. Lent, 112 Superior street, on 22nd instant, Esther Jessie, beloved wife of Henry J. Caldwell, of this city, aged 29 years.

TIARKS—On Wednesday, the 21st of August, John Gerhard Tiarks, aged 34 years.

DENNEHY—At St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria, B. C., on August 23rd, 1901, Katherine Mary, eldest surviving daughter of Captain R. V. Dennehy, late 12th Lancers, of Calgary, N. W. T.

DAVIS—At Fernie, on Aug. 14th, Elna May, aged 16 months, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Davis.

FROMME—At Moodyville, on Aug. 21st, Freddie Kent, only child of J. M. and Martha Fromme, of Vancouver, aged 2 years and 8 months.

ROBINSON—At Northfield, on Aug. 20th, Lizzie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Ladysmith.

VICTORIAN LEGAL LIGHTS TRIUMPHED

DEFEATED VANCOUVER WITH LITTLE TROUBLE

Terminal City Team Retired to the Tune of Eighteen to Eight—Lacrosse at New Westminster.

The Victoria lawyers won Saturday's baseball match easily. There was no period in the game when they were seriously threatened with a reverse. The match was a revelation of the persistency with which old habits will stick to a veteran, some of the players giving exhibitions which would have done credit to the Victorias. In fact there were times when the fielding was little if anything inferior to that of the local representative nine.

Doubtless many of the spectators expected to see something amusing. Possibly they went with the intention of settling down to one perpetual round of merriment. They thought Frank Higgins would dash around the bases as in the days gone by; that Sam Schultz would throw lamentably wild ball and that Umpire George Smith would be compelled to hide his face behind his handkerchief to stifle the expression of pity over the ridiculous play.

There was a great deal of fun and much that was quite the reverse. Frank Higgins played an irreproachable game at first, but is now under doctor's care at home with a dislocated arm and fractured collar-bone. E. V. Bodwell wears a legitimate "baseball thumb," or more correctly has this particular member very much under the weather. The ambulance was on the ground the early part of the match, but was not requisitioned, as none of the players considered themselves sufficiently injured to resort to its secluded comfort.

Schultz pitched a splendid game. He held the pitcher's box down for nine innings, and to the last treated the visitors to a variety of curves that made them gasp. There was one batter in particular who went down before the out-drop of the Victoria pitcher with clock-work regularity. He was so infinitely easy that a smile of pity was seen to flit over the local twirler's face as he threw three strikes in succession.

Martin caught like a national leaguer. He was a tower of strength, and never failed to do the right thing in the right place. He is undoubtedly an old hand, and like Rogers at third would play strong ball with the regular local team. The battery of the Victoria men were well supported. At first Frank Higgins made but one error, and that was quite excusable, as he was hardly used to the nut, a fact which was quite apparent by the way he dropped the ball. Anderson played second creditably, although his errors numbered twain as did those of Geo. Powell at shortstop. Rogers, of course, put up an excellent game. It is not so very long ago that he played in matches more exciting and interesting than the one on Saturday.

In the outfield there was little opportunity for distinction. The Vancouver batters were not sufficiently familiar with Schultz's outers to hit the ball outside the diamond very often. Moresby at centre made several excellent throws to bases, while the other fielders, Bennett and Bodwell, earned encomiums by the manner in which they got under a couple of flies. They did not catch them, but the object was a commendable one, even if it was not attained.

Watson, the Vancouver catcher, held down his position like a professional. He has played before and in more expert company. Senkler, the pitcher, was all right at the commencement of the match, but fell down near the end. His straight ball was not hard to negotiate, and Martin batted a home run and Moresby several two baggers. He was well supported by Beck at first and Gilmour at second, while Kenning and Murray were more or less accurate.

There was a good attendance, the Fifth Regiment band being present, assisting not a little by their inspiring music. In fact it is probable that had it not been for their efforts at a critical moment one run would have been cut short at the home plate. Bodwell had started for home, developing a rate that was immense. He had reached half way when he heard the ball creating a vacuum in the ether behind him. He realized that it was do or die, so he decided to do. He did; he got down on all fours and crawled home just one-sixteenth of a second in advance of the sphere. It was the music that brought him home, for Bandmaster Finn seeing that more spirit was urgent gave the runner a few yards staccato, and the speed of the Victorian quicked commensurately.

The match was opened by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, who threw a palpable up shoot. Vancouver got one run in the first two innings, but that was all until the eighth, when they scored five, and the ninth when they secured one.

Victoria did not score anything in the first, but the runs started in the second, when Moresby batted a two-bagger, bringing Anderson across the plate. Two more runs were made, giving the home team a score advantage of two. Bodwell did the necessary in the third, bringing two men home with a well placed hit. He did the same in the fourth, although unfortunately his penchant for in shoots earned a decoration for his thumb on each occasion. Schultz also batted well in this inning, bringing two men home and crossing the plate himself.

Martin batted a home run in the fifth, and made a magnificent slide while the band played a triumphant burst of music. And so the score continued to pile up, and although Vancouver made an heroic effort in the eighth it was useless the game closing with 18 to 8. For the visitors the heavy batting was done by Senkler.

The match was in aid of the Jubilee Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary Fund. It was satisfactorily umpired by George Smith. The story of victory may be summed up as follows:

Vancouver.

	a.b	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Gilmour, 2nd b.	5	1	1	2	3	1
Kenning, s. s.	4	1	1	2	3	3
Watson, c.	5	2	0	12	0	0
Senkler, p.	4	1	1	0	9	0
Beck, 1st b.	4	1	0	7	0	1
Murray, 3rd b.	4	1	1	1	0	2
Twigge, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Bayfield, l. f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Pottinger, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
	38	8	5	24	15	8

Victoria.

	a.b	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Powell, s. s.	6	0	3	0	1	2
Rogers, 3rd b.	6	0	1	3	1	1
Martin, c.	6	2	1	13	0	1
Higgins, 1st b.	6	3	3	8	0	1
Anderson, 2nd b.	6	3	3	2	2	2
Bodwell, r. f.	5	3	1	0	0	0
Moresby, c. f.	6	4	4	0	1	1
Schultz, p.	3	3	2	1	17	1
Bennett, l. f.	5	0	3	0	0	0
	49	18	21	27	22	9

Score by Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	—8
Victoria	0	3	5	4	3	1	2	0	*	—18

Summary.

Earned runs, Vancouver 0, Victoria 9.

Two base hits, Bayfield, Moresby, Schultz, Bennett.

Three base hits, Senkler, Schultz.

Home run, Martin.

Bases on balls, by Senkler 2, by Schultz 2.

Wild pitch, Schultz 2.

Hit by pitched ball, Bodwell.

Struck out, by Senkler 8, by Schultz 13.

Left on bases, Vancouver 1, Victoria 4.

Double plays, Kenning to Gilmore to Watson—Beck unassisted.

Time of game, 1 hour 53 minutes.

Umpire, Geo. Smith.

ENTERTAINED THE VISITORS.

The local club entertained the visitors to a dinner at the Dallas hotel in the evening. Hon. D. M. Eberts occupied the chair, and on his right sat Mr. Justice Martin and H. Senkler, captain of the visitors' team, on the left. Speeches were delivered by Hon. Mr. Eberts, K. C., E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and Mr. Justice Martin, the latter speaker referring to the desirability of matches being played between the teams of neighboring cities, as conducive to extended acquaintanceship and strengthening of the bonds of good fellowship. F. Peters, K. C., spoke to the toast on "Absent Friends," making a feeling reference to F. Higgins, who through his accident was unable to be present. Mr. McPhillips also spoke. The visitors also responded in appropriate terms, and the evening passed most enjoyably. Solos were rendered by Herbert Taylor, accompanied by Dr. Robertson, while a couple of artists gave splendid exhibitions of legerdemain. The proceedings terminated in time to allow the visitors to catch the steamer for the Mainland.

WON BY MAPLE LEAVES.

The baseball match between the Maple Leaves and the Oak Leaves of Work estate on Saturday afternoon was won by the Maple Leaves by 13 to 8. Harrison pitched a good game for the winners. The score is as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Maple Leaves	2	2	4	1	0	1	1	0	2	—13
Oak Leaves	0	0	3	1	1	1	0	1	1	—8

LACROSSE.

AS ROUGH AS EVER.

During the days of the French regime in Canada, a game was played by the fierce aborigines which bears a striking resemblance to modern lacrosse. In those days the subjects of the King of France were taxed not a little in order to prevent the ferocious braves turning on their European allies and lifting their devoted scalps. All sorts of diversions were therefore planned and sports of all descriptions arranged, for which costly prizes were awarded, and a liberal supply of wines and stronger brands of firewater distributed.

Outside the forts the braves would play primitive lacrosse for the entertainment of the occupants. It was a case of tribe versus tribe, and the players were numbered by the score. All weapons were piled up in a corner and securely guarded. Usually, however, a brave would swipe an opponent over the head—just as they do to-day—a rush would be made for the weapons, the guard overpowered and a carnival of blood ensue. The spectacle must have been an appalling one, even in those times, when coroners' inquests were formalities not at all necessary and ambulances not in the fashion.

Civilization has somewhat toned down the game of lacrosse. There are fewer players on the field, and no scalping knives are piled in the corner. Breech clouts and nothing above are superseded by a more modest style of apparel, and the game is played by white athletes.

There probably all distinction ends. Players are placed hors de combat as formerly. There are no war whoops, but the referee's whistle stops the play, and a rough stick-handler is sent to the fence. The innocent little rubber is often a minor circumstance, the idea apparently being to render the opponent incapable of putting up a good struggle. In the early stages of the game, wild untutored savages handled the sticks with all the fury of their natures. To-day the play is supposed to be between enlightened athletes, but refined ferocity is often apparent, and some of the scenes bear the likeness of shambles, in which employees are working overtime. Unimpenetrable armor, club physicians and club ambulances would appear, nowadays, accessories absolutely necessary. Each player requires a month's holiday in order to forestall possible contingencies. Were it possible for Pontiac and his braves to come back to earth and witness the match at New Westminster on Saturday, he would doubtless have marvelled that passing years did not alter some of the features of the game established by his forefathers.

At the match on Saturday there was a large crowd in attendance, who should be tendered a vote of condolence. According to the News-Advertiser:

"At the end of the match one player was in the hospital with a broken leg, another had received a serious scalp wound and a body blow, and the majority of men on the visiting team bore cuts about the face and body, sufficient to convey the impression that they were the survivors of a train wreck rather than some of the competitors in a 'friendly game of amateur sport.'

"William Bramley, president of the Montreal Lacrosse Club, expressed his opinions recently as follows: 'That there has been too much rough play this season no one can doubt or deny. The game is coming to a pass when the ordinary young fellow, say in an office, can't play, for the reason that he must take the risk of being laid up for days after the match. Play to-day means that the defence men stay where they are and an home man coming in is stopped by a deliberate blow. No man wants to be injured in this way, and a continuation of these tactics simply means that the better class of fellows in the game at present will drop out and the better class of spectators will cease to attend the matches.'

"Whatever may be the individual opinions of those who witnessed the Westminster match on Saturday, as to whom the blame for the roughness should be charged up against, none will disagree with Mr. Bramley's opinion as above given. The press should not have to stigmatize 'amateur sportsmen' as 'butchers,' but such exhibitions of 'lacrosse' as the public have been treated to lately by certain players on this Coast, cannot but earn for them the title usually given to workers in a slaughter house.

"'Saturday's game at New Westminster could hardly be called a lacrosse match; neither the play put up by certain of the competitors, nor the remarks and language used by many of the spectators, would warrant one in believing that a friendly match or athletic contest was in progress.

"'In the first game, T. Spain, Victoria, had his scalp badly cut, and had to retire for surgical treatment; and 'amid calls for a doctor, T. Gifford was ruled off for five minutes.' Returning to the play again in the fourth game, Spain received another blow, of such a severe nature that he was compelled to retire for the match. Burns, F. Cullin, in fact eight men of the Victoria team came out of the match more in condition for hospital treatment than anything else, but by far the most serious accident was that sustained by Stan. Peele, of the Westminster team, who now lies in the hospital with a broken leg. The accident was the result of a bad check by Peele upon Cullin, who had secured the rubber. It is believed that the injury was caused by the force with which Cullin's head came in contact with Peele's body. In any case, the latter sustained a fractured leg, and Cullin was dazed by the blow on the head. The accident is regretted by all, as it necessitates the retirement of a player who has earned a splendid reputation and who was regarded as one of the cleanest and most gentlemanly of stick-handlers on the team. The exhibition of lacrosse' resulted in New Westminster being declared the winner by 12 goals to 3.

"The game between the intermediate teams at Brockton Point was as different to that seen at New Westminster as cheese is from chalk. Yet on every side the players were praised for their excellent work. The Westminster boys won by a score of 4 goals to 1. Their passing and general combination play was superior to that shown by the home team, whose members will need to attend practice games regularly, quit smoking and obey the rules of their trainer before they can recover the form they showed a week or so ago."

CRICKET.

THE REGIMENT WON.

The Fifth Regiment Cricket Club won their return match with the Victoria eleven by a score of 140 to 80. The heavy batting for the former team was done by W. York, 35, and L. York, 17, while G. Barraclough was top liner for the latter, scoring 27. The creditable score of 19 was also run up by B. H. Hurst. The bowling of Schwengers, who captured eight wickets, was worthy of note. Barraclough took five wickets for the Victorias. The scores follows:

Victoria.

G. Barraclough, c Ashley, b Schwengers	27
S. Robinson, b W. York	0
E. J. Howe, c Hewitt, b Schwengers	2
B. H. Hurst, b York	19
Juegers, b Schwengers	3
Trimen, b Schwengers	1
Thompson, not out	3
Richardson, b Schwengers	0
Meuzies, b Schwengers	0
Murray, b Schwengers	0
Wiffin, b Waden, b Schwengers	1
Byes	4
Leg byes	1
Total	60

Fifth Regiment.

C. Schwengers, b Barraclough	9
L. York, b Howe	17
A. McLean, b Barraclough	16
W. York, b Barraclough	35
Q. D. H. Warden, c and b Barraclough	0
C. McLean, c Murray, b Howe	17
H. Hewitt, b Howe	1
J. A. McTavish, not out	14
F. Ashby, b Barraclough	2
A. Richardson, c Murray, b Howe	8
G. Wilson, b Howe	0
Byes	16
Leg byes	3
Wides	1
No balls	1
Total	140

YACHTING.

WON BY DIONE.

The cup generously presented by Mr. Challoner was won on Saturday by Mr. Gore's speedy little yacht Dione. The event was won on time allowance, but the various craft gave a good account of themselves. There was a strong wind blowing—from 15 to 20 miles an hour—and the competing yachts dashed along at a great rate. The start was made at 2:30 o'clock, and the finish was as follows:

Name.	Start.	Finish.
Ariadne	2.30 p.m.	3.22:00 p.m.
Wideawake	2.30 p.m.	3.29:00 p.m.
Dorothy	2.30 p.m.	3.34:30 p.m.
Swallow	2.30 p.m.	3.39:30 p.m.
Banshee	2.30 p.m.	3.34:35 p.m.
Dione	2.30 p.m.	3.31:30 p.m.

During the race Mr. Challoner was on board the Dione, while Mr. Cassidy had on the Banshee Pres. Graves, of the White Pass & Yukon railway; Commander Milne and Lieut. Graves, of H. M. S. Amphion. The Krill was also on hand, Capt. Bowdler handling her in fine style.

THE WHEEL.

THE NATIONAL CIRCUIT MEET.

New York, Aug. 24.—The National Circuit Meet was held on the indoor cycle track at Madison Square Garden to-night. "Major" Taylor, who sent a doctor's certificate to the effect that he is lying ill at Worcester, Mass., was excused by Chairman Batchelder for non-appearance, but the colored rider did not lose any points in the circuit championship, as Frank L. Kramer, who leads in the points scored, was shut out in the half-mile circuit championship, the final of which was won by Iver Lawson, of Buffalo, with T. J. Gascoygne, of England, second. Third honors and money were divided by G. H. Gollet, of Newhaven, Conn., and John Fisher, of Chicago.

In the inter-city one mile team heat race, between representative riders from Boston and this city, it was agreed that the men should ride the best two out of three heats, with points to count, four for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth. M. L. Hurley won the first heat, but was disqualified for foul riding, and C. C. Schreiber, of New York, got second place. McConnell and Mettaling, both of Boston, took second and third honors, Hurley coming one for fourth. In the second heat, Schreiber won, with Mettaling second, Hurley third, and McConnell fourth. This left the points, 11 for New York, and 9 for Boston, and it was necessary to run a third heat. This time McConnell won, with Schreiber second, Mettaling third and Hurley fourth, which tied the score on points. Another heat was ordered, but as the New York men wanted the Boston men to take the pole for the deciding heat, and as the visitors refused to acquiesce, the referee declared the New Yorkers the winners, without the final being ridden out.

NEW CANADIAN RECORD.

Montreal, Aug. 26. — McEachran beat Champion in a 25-mile paced race at Queen's Park, winning by half a wheel's length in 39:19, a Canadian record.

Kent and Dalby won the five mile race in 7:02, a world's record.

Kent, of Boston, established a new mark, riding the mile paced in 1:19. He did not use a wind shield.

Champion defeated McEachran in the ten mile motor paced race, doing the distance in 15:13 4-5.

The third race of the series will take place here next Sunday between McEachran and Champion.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE MAINLAND CHAMPION.

The finals in the Vancouver club tennis tournament were played off on Saturday last.

R. R. Powell, of this city, by defeating F. T. Cornwall, also of the Capital City club, and the defaulting of B. Schwengers, last year's champion, is now lawn tennis champion of the Mainland.

The following were the other results in the V. L. T. C. finals on Saturday:

Mixed Doubles (handicap)—Miss Bauer and R. R. Powell defeated Mrs. Byron Johnson and A. D. Horne.

Mixed doubles (open)—Miss Green and R. B. Powell defeated Miss Goward and F. T. Cornwall.

Men's Doubles (open)—P. Scott and McIver Campbell defeated H. de W. King and F. G. Cricknay.

Ladies' Doubles (handicap)—Mrs. Innes and Miss Brignall defeated Miss Sully and Miss Morris.

Ladies' Singles (open)—Miss Goward defeated Miss Twigge.

Men's Doubles (handicap)—P. Scott and McIver Campbell defeated F. L. Beecher and J. W. Cambie.

Ladies' Doubles (open)—Miss Goward and Miss Green defeated Mrs. Thomas and Miss Hannan.

Men's Singles (handicap)—J. B. Farquhar defeated J. W. Cambie.

GRESLEY, BANKERS' CHAMPION.

The bankers' tennis tournament terminated on Saturday afternoon, the singles championship being won by N. G. Gresley, of the Bank of B. N. A. He defeated E. Carr Hilton, of the Bank of Commerce, by 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4. The match was a splendid one throughout, especially at the finish. Gresley received 3-6 of 15, and Hilton owed 30. The silver cup, which was won by Mr. Holt last year now becomes the property of Mr. Gresley. It must be won thrice successively before its possession becomes final.

CANADIAN KILLED

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—News has reached here of the death in action near Harrismith, South Africa, of Lt. Cyril Moore, of the Baden-Powell Constabulary, a son of Col. J. G. Moore, of this city.

LESSONS FROM THE ISLANDER DISASTER

REV. ELLIOTT S. ROWE DISCUSSES THE SUBJECT

Conduct of Some On Board a Glorification of Humanity and Exemplification of Christ's Teaching.

In the Metropolitan Methodist church last evening a large congregation assembled to listen to a discourse by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, on the Islander accident. He said in opening his remarks that the transactions of the day had revived the distressing incidents of the calamity the news of which had been received just one week previously. It was not his intention to speculate on the causes of the accident, as these would form the subject of a court of inquiry. Until that took place it would be unfair to make any statements which would reflect upon the living or the dead. All the facts available must, however, be stated before the bar of public opinion, the court of last resort in this country.

His purpose in alluding to the catastrophe was rather for the purpose of emphasizing some old yet neglected truths, and also to pay a tribute of respect and admiration to the conduct of many on that occasion—conduct which entitled many of those aboard to rank with the truest and best of ours, or any, race.

The accident had proved that, those dangers, which are commonly believed to have been overcome by the shipbuilders' art, are still very real. A ship well tried, on a course continually travelled and in weather comparatively good, was by a single mischance converted into a shapeless mass of scrap at the bottom of the ocean in less than twenty minutes, and two score people were flung into the presence of death.

Such crises in life were strong in revealing power. The transactions of years were in such moments thrown in mental panorama before the victim. Men's lives are lived behind the screens of modesty or pride until some blow such as the present swings open the doors and the man is revealed to himself. No one knows exactly how he would act in these untried circumstances. All his attributes, that of self-preservation, of sympathy, of selfishness, of desire to assist the weak—these and many others would be present, but which would dominate? It was proper therefore that we be silent regarding our judgments of others, cast suddenly into these unusual and terrible situations. Our individual lives were so intermingled with those of the community in which we live that we can scarcely tell what portion is our own until some great crisis such as the one under consideration, wrenched the individual from the mass and demonstrated what were his own and what his effected qualities. Such events should make us kindly.

All our lives were cumulative. Men do not pass through life as the bird through the air, or the keel of a ship through the ocean, leaving no impress of their progress. Man gathers up impressions, truth, desires, with the belief that some day there will be a measuring of the sum of his accomplishments. To the man in a wreck, the benefits of civilization were of no avail, excepting as they had been developed in him personally, just as the final test of every man must be his moral qualities—his principles.

Death is the separator. We live socially, but we die alone. We are judged alone. It is in such a situation that men find whether their morality is their own, or merely something picked up as a dog picks up his food in the street.

Men often live for the pleasure of life, for wealth, or position. But what becomes of the millinery of life in a crisis such as the one under consideration? Gold, position, grades of society, all sink into trifles, when men are struggling for life. Cool heads and strong hearts—it was these that counted in that moment, and thank God they were not absent.

What was true there, was true in the life and health of nations and the progress of humanity. What was needed was manhood and the qualities we are glad to know humanity is capable of possessing and developing. Mutual danger reveals what a man is and his relation to his fellow man.

There were demands made and met in that hour that tried men's souls. To stand alone for duty's sake, to hear the rush of the angry waters clamoring for your life, and yet calmly carry out that duty, required a quality of spirit more divine than human. To let the chances of escape be reduced in order to comfort a mother who believes the facilities of escape will be futile because they would be fatal to her child at her breast, was to display a nobility of spirit sufficient to glorify any earthly station, and not unfit for the courts of heaven. That group standing on the deck, their whole conduct governed by a child that could not speak, was an epitome of the teachings of Jesus Christ. "And a little child shall lead them." The weak things of earth dictated to the strong. Strength dedicated to weakness rose to nobility. Compare that picture of self-abnegation with the casting of children to the dogs even in the intellectual brilliancy of Imperial Rome, and say what accounted for the difference? He, the Gentle Teacher, who crowned childhood and gave it a first place in His kingdom—surely His Spirit was not dead. All that is glorious in life has filtered down from His teaching.

More, to leave a place of safety, as some had done, for those who were more helpless, and themselves go down to death, was called heroism, but it reminded the speaker of the sneer hurled at Christ, but which was the glory of the Great Teacher, "He saved others; Himself He cannot save," because His salvation meant their destruction and His destruction their salvation.

To save others under such circumstances required a higher type of courage from that displayed on the battlefield, where the warrior imbibed the contagious spirit of the charge, and in this connection it was interesting to note that Her late Majesty reserved her highest favor—the Victoria Cross—for those who saved life on the battlefield. One who risks his life to save a comrade glorifies our humanity, which, in spite of its weaknesses on occasion, gives token to its glorious genealogy.

Was not the noblest man Christ himself? He towers up, unique, unconfined. His head in the clouds, His heart with men—Leader, Counsellor, Tender Consoler, Gentle Teacher. Did He not express in noblest form the traits we admire in men? Are not the real values in life those imparted by His Spirit? The deeds that blazon like diamonds on the pages of our history were they not derived from Him? The glory of strength was gentleness; the triumph of manliness is tenderness and the triumph of ability and strength, to use it so that those who do not possess it may not lack in the hour of need.

TAKING YUKON CENSUS.

Plans of Major Woodside in Carrying Out the Work This Fall.

The Yukon Sun, of Dawson, in its issue of August 10th says:

"Major H. J. Woodside, commissioner for taking the census of Yukon Territory, will commence active operations to-day for enumerating the more remote districts. The special instructions from Ottawa have not yet been received, but as the season is growing late and the work will take considerable time, Major Woodside has decided to go ahead and concentrate the work upon the rural populous centres as rapidly as possible. The enumeration of Dawson and the Klondike creeks will probably begin on September 1st, but the late arrival of instructions may require a postponement of this work until a week later.

"This evening Major Woodside, Robert Henderson and Mr. Forbes will leave on the steamer Prospector for Pelly river. Upon their arrival at the farthest point the steamer will proceed up that stream, Messrs Henderson and Forbes will push onward in a Peterboro canoe, going up either the main stream or the McMillan, as the circumstances at the time seem to warrant. No matter which branch they select they will proceed to its extreme head, enumerate all the inhabitants who can be found, both white and Indian, and then work gradually back to the confluence with the other branch. On the Pelly proper they will proceed clear to the Pelly lakes, lying several hundred miles up in the shadow of the Rockies, and then work back to Fort Selkirk. They will be absent two months. Robert Henderson is well known throughout the country as an expert river man. He is the discoverer of the Klondike gold fields.

"On his return Major Woodside will send two men up the Stewart to its headwaters, working on the same plan as the Pelly enumerators. One man will also go up the McQuesten, and a resident enumerator will be appointed for the Clear Creek district. Later on two men are to be sent up the Klondike.

"That portion of the Porcupine lying in Canadian territory is a more difficult proposition to handle, but Major Woodside has practically decided to send a man there. The enumerator will proceed by steamer to Fort Yukon and engage Indians to pole him 200 miles up the river to Rampart House, a Hudson's Bay post, where he will make his headquarters while making the count. There are said to be about 100 inhabitants in the Canadian Porcupine.

"In a few days Major Woodside will go to Forty-Mile to lay out the work there. An enumerator will also be sent into the Sixty-Mile district. The census commissioner will then make a trip up the Yukon, arranging for the counting of Selkirk's inhabitants and of the other points along the river. As the Big Salmon has become quite a populous district, a man will be sent up that stream. At White Horse plans will be completed to enumerate that section and the district traversed by the Dalton trail. In taking the steamers, their passengers and crews, Major Woodside has decided to have his work all done in one day, so as to avoid repetitions or possible omissions. It is estimated that there is a floating population of 800 souls on the Yukon every day.

"Speaking of his proposed appointments, Major Woodside said: 'It is my intention to select only competent and experienced river men, who will be able to make the best time and do the most thorough work possible. They will also be men of sufficient education to make the enumeration and prepare the forms in the proper manner. The count for Dawson and the creeks will be made simultaneously, commencing September 1st, or about a week thereafter.'"

INDIGESTION, THAT MENACE TO HUMAN HAPPINESS, pitless in its assaults, and no respector of persons, has met its conqueror in South American Nervine. This great stomach and nerve remedy stimulates digestion, tones the nerves, aids circulation, drives out impurities, dispels emaciation, and brings back the glow of perfect health. Cures hundreds of "chronics" that have baffled physicians. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—68.

Delegates are already assembling for the 34th annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association, which meets at Winnipeg this week.

CASSIAR WAKING UP.

Good Outlook for Old Camp—The Fur Trade.

A Skagway correspondent writes: "George Coutts, the census enumerator who took the census of the Upper Cassiar district, left on this morning's train for Atlin to hand in his report to Commissioner of Census J. W. McFarland. Mr. Coutts has no authority to tell how many people there are in the Cassiar district before it is officially published in the government report. He says, however, that there are many more inhabitants in that vast expanse of wilderness than he had imagined.

"He left Atlin on May 4th, and followed the line of the telegraph with a dog team 230 miles to Telegraph creek. From here he went 250 miles further to McDame's creek at the head of the Dease river to McDame's landing. There are many more Indians in the country than there are whites, and a number of Chinese. Most of the latter are old men who have remained in the district for thirty years and have made good money in mining. They don't wear queues, speaking good English and seem perfectly satisfied with their surroundings. When at Glenora Mr. Coutts met an employee of the Chinese government who had come to disinter the bones of all dead Chinese in the district for shipment to China. While the great fortunes that were taken out of the Cassiar in the old days has denuded the district of its value as a pick and shovel field the miners of the Cassiar maintain that the whole country is rich with pay for hydraulic working. All the stores, excepting at Glenora, are in the hands of the Hudson's Bay Co. The fur trade of the district only amounts to about $30,000 now. The trapping is about all done by the Indians and only three white trappers were seen in the country. The transportation of freight into the country, aside from the Hudson Bay pack train, is confined to bateaux on the rivers and lakes, packing on the backs of Indians and dog sledding in the winter. The Thibet Creek Mining Co., at the head of Dease lake, is the only hydraulic proposition in the district. This is their first working season and no cleanups have been made so far. They are running two nozzles, having splendid power and dumping facilities and it is said that their prospecting promises excellent pay. The drawback to the Cassiar which stands most in the way of progress is the concession made to the Cassiar Central railway, which may reserve four miles along wherever its roadbed may be located. There is much good agricultural land in the district, but people are afraid to take it up lest their holdings fall within the company's reserve."

LARGE NUMBER ATTENDED.

I. O. G. T. Re-Union at Duncans—Interesting Programme of Sports.

Between two and three hundred people from Victoria, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Extension and other points on the E. & N. attended the re-union of the I. O. G. T. held at Duncans on Saturday. The Ladysmith silver cornet band came down from Ladysmith