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From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 1, THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Johnson Takes the Harris Road Race and the Time Prize Too.

"Capitals" Lose to the "Triangles" -Junior Tennis Tourna ment.

The final struggle in the 101 mile handiseveral hundreds at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon, and demonstrated conclusively W. York, H. Martin, L. York, E. A. Paulwas not the favorite's day, and though Kavanaugh was so strongly fancied that H. Swinerton, C. Schwengers, J. E. Martin, betting against his capturing both time and J. J. Bothwell, A. Booth, A. McLean, H. place honors was, before the race, avoided C. Janion, L. B. Trimen and W. Savory. as speculation against a certainty, he rode but indifferently well and finished behind both Johnson and Moody in three minutes werse time than that of his qualifying heat. The track was, however, soft and slow yes. terday, and the big fellow gave every evidence of having been given too much preliminary work. Bradley was the only one of the original entries (disqualified in the trials) who took advantage of the permission to ride from scratch for the time prize. He rode stronger than even his friends expected dem and pleasure boat races are open to all Bradley's race—and had the small satisfac- hunt to all comers, all other races being tion of turning the tables by a fifth of a sec- club races. Silver medals will be given as ond on Alley (scratch), by whom he was de- first prizes for the winners of double sculls, feated in the qualifying heat. Moody and and other prizes in the other events. Numer with little hope of reward, the latter's with the experience gained by last month's island, searching every promising cove and

But the race was all Johnson and Johnson was the race. Head work and speed and grit equally proportioned were the com-bination that did the business, and not satisfied with the handsome cup, the coming goals to one. The following is the way the from the 3 minute mark with a quiet determination to land it winner of time as well

as place prize.
And he did. He did it, too, riding against the advice of his physician and wearing still the bandages that had been wrapped around his body several days ago when he accidentally received a severe internal strain while at work.

He had it all mapped out before the start how, barring accidents, he would win-and there were no accidents. Starting one minute after the limit man, he rode his first mile odd a little faster than he had estimated-in better than 2:40. This brought him past the tape twenty seconds in advance of the scratch men (Bradley and Alley) and utes. In the second game the Triangles got with a mile to the good. One mile he considered a safe margin to work upon, so he waited for the scratch riders and on their coming up proceeded to trail them. First Alley -and then Johnson took his turn at the work, carrying the scratch men round

Having failed to shake the three minute man off in three miles, the scratch men realized that the cup was heavily mortgaged to the man with the name of Johnson. Then they started after the time prize-so did Johnson. The pace was made hotter in the hope that he would fall back upon his mile to the good. That wasn't his plan. Taking his share of the pacing in g his share of the pacing in naughton's stick. He dropped it in front in his own class, and going to of the Capital flags and Cullin scored. riding quite in his own class, and going to the front when he got the bell for his last lap he led Bradley, Alley and Hewartson all the way round and beat them out in the

It was Too Much Johnson all the way

Here is the summary of how the final heat a the time prize with it: Handicap. M't. Place. Time.

FOOTBALL. THE Y.M.C.A. CLUB,

The members of the Y.M.C.A. are making arrangements to reorganize the football club in connection with the association. The Association team last year was very satisfactory, and it is proposed this year to have both Association and Rugby teams. The prospects for active members are good, as most of last year's players as well as new ones will be available. A meeting will be held shortly and arrangements made so that the club will be sure of being carried on successfully.

THE OAR.

SANBORN VISITS VICTORIA. about Cornell crew, spent yesterday in Victoria and left by the direct steamer last evening for San Francisco. Concerning the recent race in England, Mr. Sanborn has little to tell that has not already been told and written of He save that his crew's and written of. He says that his crew's Blyth. Loss, \$10. Insured. hard luck did not once desert them. He himself did not pull in the race owing to an Fire at two story frame residence, Catherine he does not think that his substitute in the boat—at the sixth oar—was quite up to his \$350. form. Sanborn rowed, however, with the

LAWN TENNIS.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT. the juniors' tournament, which will be in posed incendiary. No loss. progress during the last three days of this week, meet to arrange the handicaps. There Hill. are twenty eight entries for the tournament. and some interesting and exciting play is expected. The entries for the open singles, twenty in number, are as follows: F. B. two-story frame residence, 38 Birdcage walk. Cause—sparks. Owner and occupant, W. Wilson. Loss \$10; insured. Ward, T. T. Cornwall, G. C. Johnson, R. D. Harvey, C. W. Gamble, R. Dunsmuir, R Powell, T. D. Pemberton, A. Langley, R. | road. Cause -unknown. Owner, Mrs. Hayward, T. E. Pooley, C. Trimen, W. A. Burke; occupant, John Gardiner. Loss, Foward, A. R. Green, B. A. Green, W. R. Wilson, J. H. Lawson, T. G. Wilson, T. Rithet, G. Kane, C. M. C. Maitland, A. Pringles, W. R. Napier, T. H. M. Maurice, H. de P. Chance, T. A. Hunter, G. D. Ward and E. Wigram.

CRICKET.

TO PLAY AT PORTLAND. Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28, are the dates decided upon for the international cricket match at Portland between the Multnomah Athletic Club of that city and Victoria. British Columbia's champion eleven will have to face a very strong combination as the Portland men have a splen-

did team. The match between Mr. H. Cuthbert's and Mr. H. L. Gulline's elevens on the Al-

for the latter by 47 runs. A very bad light prevailed when the former eleven went in to bat, and as the bowlers, Messrs. Ander son and York, were both bowling well, wickets fell rapidly, some of the last wickets going down for almost nothing. The only stand made was when Frost joined Green, but even it was of short duration, Frost being bowled by Anderson when he had made 12. Green played a good innings for 23; Anderson got 5 wickets for 31,

York 5 for 19, taking 3 wickets in 3 balls. The leading feature in the innings of Mr Gulline's eleven was the batting of Anderson, who made 40 by careful cricket, severely trying the patience of bowler after bowler. Gulline and W. York also played well sap road race for the Harris cup, a trophy or their 11 and 10 respectively: Green was gray haired prospectors to financial ruin and large garden party given yesterday by the ris. the donor, and valued at an even hun. wickets for 21 runs. The return game will dred dollars, was witnessed by a crowd of be played on Monday at 1:30 p.m., when the following players will take the field ;

H L Gulline (captain), A. C. Anderson that there is something in a name after all williams, T. N. Hibben, and P. A. C. Arm-H Cuthbert (captain), A. A. Green, R.

AQUATIC.

THE ASSOCIATION REGATTA The entry list for the next Y.M.C.A. regatta, to be held on the Arm on Saturday, the 14 h inst., is now open and entries being received. The races are: Double sculls, single sculls, single bade Peterboro, tandem Peterboro, four blade Peterboro, double inrigged pleasure boats (with lady coxewain), swimming race, and duck hunt. The tanten miles on the road is not and never was members of the association, and the duck Zimmy" Hewartson rode steadily though ous entries are assured, and this combined

"TRIANGLES" V. "CAPITALS." Yesterday's lacrosse match at Caledonia Park between the Triangles and Capitals resulted in a win for the Triangles by five teams lined up:

Triangles, cholefield. .Point. Vilson... Defence Stephen: empster. Centre. \ ade Home Outside Home.....F. Schnoter
Inside Home.....F. Smith

In the first game some pretty passing by the Capital home resulted in Smith scoring the first game for that team. Time-6 mindown to their old work, and secured the ball from the face off. Wm. Dempster runhing well down field, passed to Cullin, who immediately returned to Dempster, who nade the pace for a mile—then scored with a round hand shot for the Triangles. The third game started in favor of the Triangles, but Norman saved the Capitals' goal several times. Finally Eck. ardt scored for the seniors. In the fourth game Tite carried the ball down field, and after a scrimmage, Eckardt scored.
The fifth game also went to the Triangles though the Capitals fought hard, Clarke and Finlayson playing a grand defence. F. Cullin scored. In the sixth game a combination play between Belfry, C. Cullin, Tite and Ditchburn landed the ball in Mac-

Game Won By: Scored By. .Smith.. 6 min Triangles.

W. Sanborn, one of the much talked and occupied by F. J. Claxton, Pandora and

Aug. 14.-1.45 p.m. Telephone alarm. attack of la grippe having shelved him, and street. Owner and occupant, Beaumont

form. Sanborn rowed, however, with the Varsity team soon after, and helped his ed by estate of late Sir M. B. Begbie; occupant, C. Berryman; cause, sparks. Loss, \$6.50 Insured. Aug. 21.—2 40 p.m. Box 31. Fire at stable adjoining J. W. Mellor's paint shop, On Tuesday evening the committee for No. 78 Fort street. Cause, unknown; sup-

> Aug. 24-11 am. Grass fire, Beacon Hill. No.loss. Aug. 24-4:40 p.m. Box 16 Fire at Aug. 28-12:30 a.m. Telephone alarm. Fire at one-story frame residence, Leighton

> \$500; insurance, \$450
> Aug. 28-5 p.m. Box 42. Grass fire,
> Princess avenue. No loss. Aug. 28-6 pm. Brush fire near St. Mark's church, Boleskine road. No loss. Aug. 29-8 p.m. Grass fire, Tolmie

venue. No loss.

Fires, 14. Total loss during month estinated at \$1,226. Everywhere We Go We find someone who has been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and people on all hands are praising this great medicine for what it has done for them and their friends. Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition. It is the great blood purifier.

and Mr. H. L. Gulline's elevens on the Al-bion grounds yesterday resulted in a win with everyone who tries them. 25c per box.

LUKEY'S LOST LEDGE.

O' the Wisp of Queen Charlotte's.

Search-History of the Famous Ledge.

"The lost lode of Queen Charlotte's," Stanford, of California—and his Victoria the grounds, and with a kindly greeting here

It is Mr. Mitchell who is in person making this latest exploration of Moresby island for the famous disappearing ledge, his partner in this city having borne the ex-pense of outfitting the little expedition with decided to work alone after reaching the field of operations, and Jack Macrae, formerly mate of the steamer Maude, who accompanied him North about one month ago, is now back in the city again.

Before they separated, Mitchell and Mac-

rae pulled in a rowboat upwards of 600 miles along the west coast of the treasure chances having been demoralized early in the running by an accident necessitating a races will ensure the success of the regatta. inlet along that little known shore, but finding nothing, and in all their hazardous oyage not seeing a human face.

Mitchell, who continues the search alone, s reported by recent arrivals from the North to be more hopeful than ever, and to place absolute reliance in a tip which he not ong ago received from a friendly Masset As to this Macrae will say nothing ; in fact his lips are closely sealed as to every-thing concerning his eventful tour and application to him for any information in connection is time and trouble wasted. Though he will not confirm the report that Mitchell has received an important communication in regard to his quest, neither does he give it denial; if the current report is true, the belief of old miners that the Indians could unfold the secret if they would is likely to be proved correct. It was a Masset Indian who ten years ago offered to conduct the original finder of the treasure once again to the spot where he unwittingly had made his discovery away back in 1852

When Lukey returned the following spring to exact fulfilment of the promise the Indian was dead. The finding of this phantom lode of Queen

Indian was dead.

The finding of this phantom lode of Queen Charlotte's is in many respects a stranger story than that of the famous "Lost Gunsight" of the Arizona desert or the "Lost Sagebush" of Colorado. It was only a few months after "Captain Gold" had set the mining community here ablaze with his stories of his island's yellow wealth that some seventy excited prospectors chartered a schooner and with it visited Gold harbor and the country round about. They spent considerable time prospecting the rough and difficult coast, with but little success—then returned to Victoria and disbanded.

During their exploration of the island one of the party, Silas Lukey, an Eastern tenderfoot with no knowledge of minerals, came across a nine-inch ledge in his wanderings and knocked off a few speaimens almost.

derfoot with no knowledge of minerals, came across a nine-inch ledge in his wanderings and knocked off a few specimens almost mechanically. When he showed the rock to his companions they laughed at him and told him it was plumbago. He took the sample back to Portland with him and out sample back to Portland with him and ou

ENCOURAGE LOCAL INDUSTRY.

To the Editor: Your editorial in this morning's issue, "A good principle disregarded," is to the point. The sooner Victorians wake up to the fact that one man at work in our factories here is better than ten men at work outside of the province, just so soon will the financial drain from the city cease. The paltry saving in the sewer pipes does not mean that the hundred odd dollars is saved to the taxpayer, because the number of men necessary to keep a pottery runing school, road and other municipal taxes. It is to the best interests of our citizens to buy the products of our local industries. Only in this way is the money kept circulating amongst us, assuring our artisans steady employment, instead of going out of the province to keep men at work there. The money sent out of the city for these sewer pipes is sen

GARDEN FETE.

Another Attempt to Catch the Will Hundreds of Guests Present at the Countess of Aberdeen's At Home Yesterday.

Victoria Interested in the Present Grown Up People and Children Have a most Delightful Afternoon.

The spacious grounds of Government which has already lured a dozen or more House were admirably adapted for the due here from the Orient on Tuesday, are a half that number to their death, is once Countess of Aberdeen. The arrangements again the object of a systematic search; and were perfect and the hundreds of visitors whether or not the present expedition will thoroughly enjoyed themselves. As the ing in the company's office on Wednesday share the unfortunate fate of its prede- guests arrived, a red-coated orderly direct- morning, October 2. cessors will in all likelihood be disclosed on ed them to the terrace at the side of the next return of the steamer Danube from the house, where the Countess of Aberdeen the North. "Never give up" is the miner's received them. Lieut. Col. Prior, A.D.C., the North. "Never give up" is the miner's motto, and if persistent endeavor may be introduced the wisitors to the Countess, who and Miss Minnie Hooper man and wife. counted upon for its reward, Mr. Frank shook hands with each as they were pre-Mitchell-a nephew of the late Senator sented. The Governor General moved about Stanford, of California—and his victoria associate in the present search hope to write themselves millionaires before the close moting the general enjoyment of those who partook of the vice-regal hospitaliay. The younger members of the Governor General's family took their share in amusing the many children, who by request of the Countess accompanied their parents to the fete. For the grown up people lawn a share and share alike interest in its results. For reasons of his own Mr. Mitchell plenty of delightful spots about the trees shaded lawns and terraces where seats had Arion club by request sang at intervals during the afternoon under the leadership of Mr. Wm. Greig. This was one of the most deblended most melodicusly. For the children city schools in the celebration of Children's there was plenty of fun, the good old game Day.

the juvenile heart. Lieut. Governor and Mrs Dewdney, Admiral Stephenson and a great many other prominent people were present during the The weather was just warm enough to be pleasant, though the smoke

list of invitations included the following: JR and Mrs Anderson, Mrs W Angus, S and Mrs Aspland, Misses Angus, J Arnold, Miss

mott, J E Wilson, Mrs H German, C H A Ward, Captain and Mrs Walbran, F. Mrs and Miss Worlock, Miss E J Walker, S Y Wootton, W A and Mrs Ward, Mr, Mrs and Misses Wey, W Ridgway and Mrs Wilson, Dr Walkem. MPP, Mrs and Misses Walkem. J Keith, Mrs and Miss Wilson, Mrs and Miss Woodward, Miss Wylde, F K and Mrs Worsfold, Dr Weldon.

THE CITY.

THE annual general meeting of the shareholders of the E. & N. Railway Co. will be held on Wednesday morning, October 2. On board the R. M S. Empress of China, number of Chinese destined for the Cuban plantations.

THE stockholders of the Union Colliery

RIGHT REV. BISHOP CRIDGE performed the ceremony last evening which made Mr. The wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Hocking, No. 12 Niagara street. Four special cars of the V. & S. railway

carried the members and friends of St. John's Sunday school to Sidney yesterday for the annual school excursion and picnic. The day passed quickly and pleasantly with a long list of attractive out-of-door

On exhibition in the Salvation Army barracks last evening was a large display of the gifts gathered for Monday evening's sale.

The display was neatly and attractively ar
Falding, who was in his seventh year of ranged and included everything from a office, had for several months past, if not been placed for those who preferred to chat and listen to the delightful music of the Royal listen to the delightful music of the Royal

THE directors of the British Columbia Agricultural Society have decided to invite the Provincial Premier to formally open the lightful features of the afternoon and was the Provincial Premier to formally open the lightful features of the afternoon and was the Provincial Fremier to formally open the they forbore, however, to do more than fair on September 16. It has also been decided to ask the school children from the district to take part with the munits of the effect in the open air, to the voices which district to take part with the pupils of the

youngapers had great tun over the Lables close and varied it by visits to the tables close Princess Louise on the route in place of the where they refreshed themselves with Maude. The Louise leaves the C. P. N. ices and all sorts of good things dear to wharf at 10 o'clock to morrow night for Alberni, giving people who desire to make the ly reached Westminster, and Falding, knowtrip and to see the district for themselves a capital chance to do so.

A TOTAL eclipse of the moon will be visible here on Tuesday, the stages being : in the atmosphere prevented an opportunity Moon enters penumbra, September 3, 6b. of taking advantage of the magnificent view 48m. p.m.; moon enters shadow, Sept. 3, of the Straits and Olympians to be seen on 8h. p.m.; total eclipse begins Sept. 3, 9a. be obliged to go to Victoria the following clear days from the grounds. The ladies of 06m. p.m.; middle of collipse Sept. 3, 9h. day to consult the Attorney-General on dethe executive of the Women's National Council, of which the Countess of Aberdeen is head, were among the guests. The 11h. 54m. pm.; moon leaves penumbra of the matter and the work of the office went Sept. 4, 1h. 06m. a.m.

LAST month's police court business, as shown by the official records, was excep tionally light, the returns being as follows Drunks, 21; infraction of city by-laws, 17; larceny, 1; assault, 3; malicious injury to property, 4; vagrancy, 1; safe keeping, 2; using obscene language, 1; violation of bailiff's regulations, 1: unsound mind, 1; supplying liquor to Indians, 2; Indians in possession of intoxicant, 1; and infraction of medical act. 1.

Following are the customs returns for the month of August : .\$60,039 53 IMPORTS. Dutiable Total EXPORTS Produce of Canada Not produce of Canada...

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GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT NEWS.

The last but one round of the International Chess Masters' tournament was played at Hastings yesterday.

The Oxford and Cambridge cricketers who are to compete with the Americans arrived in New York yesterday.

THE MONTHLY FIRE RECORD.

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THE MONTHLY FIRE RECORD.

Fortunately the fires during the past month of August have been attended with but little loss considering the number which took place during the month. The returns for the month are as follows:

Aug. 2—11:45 am. Box 41. Grass fire, Tolinis avenue. No loss.

Aug. 3—3 pm. Still airm. Fire on James Bay bridge. No loss.

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Aug. 6—9:45 am. Box 6. Fire at frame Bay bridge. No loss.

Aug. 7—1 am. Fire at residence owned and coupled by F. J. Claxton, Pandora and Fernwood streets. Cause, ashes. No loss.

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Aug. 10—9 40 p.m. Telephone alarm.

ployment, instead of going out of the province to keep men at work there. The money sent out of the city for these sewer pipes it sent to to fix the pipes, yet when they are worn out we have the pipes, yet when they are worn out we have help pipes, yet when they are worn out we have nothing to show for the money. Viotorians must wake up to the fact that in no nation ever benefited by having the goods it consumes which could be manufactured at home, manufactured in a foreign country. Every dollar that leaves us for foreign manufactured goods is so much gone output. Every dollar that leaves us for foreign manufactured goods is so much gone output. Every dollar that leaves us for foreign manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactured goods is so much gone in the following manufactures are patronized to the exclusion of our own home products, just so long as foreign manufactures are patronized to the exclusion of our own home products, just so long will the cry of "hard times" continue.

Six boats started in the yacht race yestertate when a return to their anchorage was necessitated by the fog. The starters were the Plunger, Deborah, Edith, Volage, Daisy Edel and Irene.

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PREVOST'S CASE PARALLELED

William Henry Falding, the Registrar at New Westminster, Under Arrest.

Absconded the Same Eventful He Friday Taking Train For the Rast.

William Henry Falding, registrar of the Supreme court at New Westminster, is wanted by the law for the embezzlement of moneys entrusted to his care as a public official, and the heads of police departments and detective agencies in all sections of the country were yesterday instructed by wire to arrest him. To stimulate them to active efforts for his apprehension a reward of \$250 has been offered by the provincial government-the same amount that is promised for the capture of J. C. Prevost. The sum of Falding's shortage is not yet known, nor can it be until audit of his books is completed. be until approximate estimate is, however, made of

\$2 600. The story of his departure from Westminster parallels in many particulars that of his brother registrar in Victoria, and, in fact, both decamped on the same day—that

Falding, who was in his seventh year of liberal spender for luxuries, and the legal "brace up" and give more attention to his duties and less to the wine cup. There is of "shying for occoanuts" being among the amusements provided. The youngsters had great fun over it and varied it by visits to the tables close no reason to doubt that these promises were ment precipitated the crash.

The news that an audit of the books of the Victoria office had been ordered evidenting that his own would not bear the light of investigation, took instant alarm. It was on Thursday, the 22nd of August, that his preparations for flight were completed, and to ensure for himself a running start he informed the resident Governon as usual for an entire week. Then Mr. Warwick becoming uneasy over the registrar's protracted absence wired to Hon. Mr.

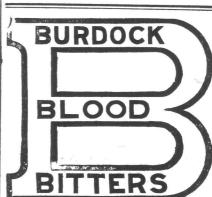
Eberts asking if he was still here. Of course the reply was that he was not and had not been, and that there was no public business that would call him to Victoria. The eyes of the authorities were opened and a warrant was placed in Superintendent Hussey's hands for execution.

Badly handicapped by the week's delay the police set to work, and a patchwork of information was secured all pointing in one direction—that Falding had gone from Westminster to Vancouver on the eventful Friday, and from the Terminal City passed over to the United States. Acting on this theory the wires of the police were skilfully laid, and late last night the welcome news was received by Superintendent Hussey that Falding had been arrested in one of the middle States, from which, it is ex-.\$196,774 peoted, he will be immediately brought back to this province for trial.

The provincial government have little 37,299 doubt that the gathering of the clouds
over Prevost's head and the prospect of an 70 immediate and thorough reorganization of the registry offices gave the Westminster registrar his stimulus to flight. What money he took with him, is as much a matter of conjecture as the amount of his defal-cations. The latter will, it is understood, consist entirely of moneys paid into court and which bylaw are required to be banked to the credit of the provincial treasury at frequent intervals. Falding was not, as Prevost, the custodian of large trust funds, he not acting in the capacity of a receiver of estates; and there is a good possibility that his bond will fully cover the amount of

> Though nothing definitely new has developed in the Prevost case, the impression is growing that Victoria's registrar has not after all got very far away. There is a well established belief that he did not sail by the Warrimoo, and no one would now be very much surprised should he be ap-

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