VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1899.

The Discussion of the Redistribution Bill in the Senate.

Ottawa, July 18.-The House of Commons made fair progress at yesterday's sitting upon the voting of supply. Items for the Public Works Departments, aggregating about three-quarters of a mil- at Mr. Tarte's action in purchasing suplion dollars, were passed before the plies for the Sorel shops without tender House rose at midnight. Throughout the sitting a beautiful wreath of Japanese states and building dredges by day's labor. Mr. tribution of seats. There was nothing in Tarte's methods came in for the most the British North America Act which severe criticism, and there was deep reprohibited any province from redistributlilies, sweet peas, maidenhair fern and gret expressed at the unavoidable absmilar rested upon the desk of the late sence of the Minister of Public Works. Mr. Ives, a token of regard in which that honorable gentleman was held by Mr. Fielding recalled the recollection of

Tribute to Mr. Ives.

of the day were called, referred to the for many years. The minister explained sudden and sad demise of the Hon. W. B. Ives, in whom the House had lost one of its ablest members, a man who, as a lawyer, a business man, a legislator and an administrator of a public department had shown himself energetic and capable. His loss would be great indeed to his party, and the event tended to impress the lesson how frail and slight is the tenure by which we hold our position here. He was aware that the government would have consented to an adjournment of the House to mark this deplorable event had it not been for the position of sion. He was well aware that members on both sides would join in an expression of sympathy to the family of the late Mr. Ives, as well as to the family of the late Senator Sanford.

The Premier.

The Prime Minister joined in Sir Charles's expression as to the loss which parliament had sustained in the sudden deaths of the late Mr. Ives and of the late Senator Sanford. Mr. Ives was a gentleman with whom he had formed an acquaintance and friendship as a struggling young lawyer visiting the same circuits. He was a man who, from an to speak on these matters with the authority of an expert. He willingly subscribed to this expression of sympathy Preferential Trade.

Sir Charles Tupper gave notice to the Fremier that on the next occasion of motion to go into supply Mr. McNeill (North Bruce) would bring before the House the question of preferential trade.

Civil Servants' Salaries.

On the House going into committee of supply the estimates for the Public at the outset revived the discussion of a of the Liberal party to office, the abolition of the system of indiscriminate inall along been that these increases were statutory in their nature, and that the mittee on privileges and elections meet- any difference. He is a good man. government had no right to withhold that in confirming these increases to debreaking no statute. Sir Charles Tupper remarked in the course of a discussion of government should either grant a flat to friendly suit or else send the question to of the law as it stands. He had the advice of leading lawyers to the effect that the government had set the law at de-

The Minister of Finance replied that what Sir Charles had said went to show that considerable difference of opinion existed among the legal profession on this question. The government had acted upon the advice of the Minister of Justice. But if the present arrangement was not according to the law the establishment of this discretion should be confirmed by an amendment to the act.

A Defective Machine.

Sir Charles Tupper was prepared to admit that the carrying out of the statute under the late government had not been perfect.

Mr. Bergeron (Beauharnois) understood that under Liberal rule one feature which did not stand to the credit of the government was that civil servants were rrohibited from engaging to support and influence members and others in their behalf for increases or otherwise, or penalty of dismissal.

Mr. Fielding thought the rule a very wholesome one. It had been framed many years ago by Sir Leonard Tilley. and sanctioned by rule of the treasury board. Trideed, prime facie, it was a confession of a weak case for any civil servant to seek the political influence of his friends. He quite agreed with all that had been said as to the necessity of Expropriation Act. an effective civil service. His experience had taught him that many a public man who has won distinction has done so

Mr. Fielding was able to quote from a speech of the ex-Minister of Railways, bills. Mr. Haggart, made in the House last session, to sustain the view that some discretion should be left to the heads of The Hon. David Mills moved the sec-

statement and Mr. McNeill (North House, but not in any way affecting the further, for we know their attitude, but allowed in the selection of those who of the history of popular representation stood that a petition will shortly be minutes.

ter dropped.

St. Lawrence Ship Canal.

of the Opposition. About \$200,000 was to the right to create constituencies, be utilized for the building of dredges and other plant. From this Mr. Bergeron argued that only a comparatively ated them and simply created a new fedsmall portion of the money was to be expended upon the St. Lawrence dredg-

Mr. Fielding replied that the work

dredges. The Opposition next aimed its criticism and building dredges by day's labor. Mr. Past History.

his colleagues on the Conservative side the Opposition to the fact that the late government had built dredges without tenders. In regard to the method of purchasing material Mr. Fielding asserted Sir Charles Tupper, before the orders it was the same that has been in vogue that the deepening of the St. Lawrence Taking up the bill of 1893, he said that

Mr. Taylor, Conservative whip, in a blaze of indignation declared that this under consideration. It did not pretend in blue went, and before a half minute home team asserted itself and it looked championship lacrosse match into that as though they would score, but the bers given each province after the last. The second game was almost as short. Mr Taylor Conservative whin in a explanation as to a small expenditure on Chinese lanterns.

the celebration in question was. one of the dredges on which he received sion.

due information. Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe), prepared The principle of county boundaries, he cut from the flags until after a scrimmr. Bennett (East Sinced) proposed. The principle of county boundaries, he cut from the hags and mage near the corner fence, Blaine semoney of \$5,000 or upwards, shall be ex-British precedents. It was also valuable cured and shot but missed. The ball then

unable to pledge the Minister of Public the House that the first draft of the The iVitoria defence after a few min-

prior & Parry Sound and the Canada At- the last council of the conference in Lon- play Blaine went down the field and gaye at City and Nanaimo on Brockton Point lantic railway companies under the name don. He made a strong plea for the the ball to G. Tite, who shot and missed. ground on Saturday afternoon:

of the Canada Atlantic Railway Com- maintenance of county boundaries of Then for five minutes the play was even,

Shortly after three o'clock intimate acquaintance with finances, buspany; to incorporate the Zenith Mining constituencies, stating that constituencies as full of pretty plays as a plum pudding ined up with eleven men to a side, Na-& Railway Company, and would for the erganized on other lines lacked the neces, is of raisins, but it was all away from naime having come over lacking one man. relief of Abraham Aaronsburg received sary bonds of adhesion. He quoted Sir the flags. Tite at length got a chance, Vancouver dropped Matheson (goal), to their third reading; also the Senate am- John Macdonald in favor of the principle but missed. The visitors' defence reendments to the bilis to incorporate the ple during the debate on the Redistribu- lieved and the home had a chance, but inside home and taking Matheson's place will be the same as that which played so Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Rail- tion bill of 1882. du Pauple.

> The Prime Minister gives notice of a till the end of the session the House probably be made to allow of the com- Sir Mackenzie Bowell-It does not make ation which consumes a greate deal of time to no good purpose.

GRAND TRUNK BILL.

Senator Clemow Has Several Amendments to present-The Redistribution Bill.

In the Senate yesterday afternoon the was read a third time and passed. The House then went into committee

County railway. amended so as to make it come into ef- ernment with a majority of fifty in

to the Grand Trunk bill. The Drummond of the bill. County bill was then reported without amendment.

next meeting he would move a six journed. months' hoist to the bill. The third reading of the bill will come

The Hon. David Mills gave notice that sponsors of the project are in no way The Hon. David Mills gave notice that discouraged. Speaking this morning of the outlook, Mr. Noah Shakespeare, chairman of the railway sub-committee

Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked if this course was regular. The bills were dead course was regular. The bills were dead to be simple reason that to do so would be very largely through the assistance given introduced or a motion made to restore have had on this subject we still have

The Redistribution Bill.

shall receive increases. Mr. McNeill got in England. He traced the history of presented to the council asking for the when the fifth game began Stevens submission of a by-law.

question was as to how far this discre- Heary III., and argued that it was not the goal-keeper saved and the rubber took effect and Mr. Fred the goal-keeper saved and the goal-keeper saved and the rubber took effect and Mr. Fred the goal-keeper saved and the goal-keeper parliament, but the crown, which con-Mr. Cochrane (East Northumberland) stituted the constitution. He instanced felt that any young man of promise who the changes made in the constituencies went into the civil service at \$400 a year during the reign of Edward VI. and was a fool. He supposed, though, that Mary. In the reign of Charles II. Newthey entered on the expectation that their ark was the last constituency created by increase of salary would be regular, and royal prerogative. After that this prethat with the observance of proper con- regotave fell into abeyance in England, the crown to create constituencies remained in all the old colonies. Growing game, by 3 goals to 2. An item of \$354,000 for the dredging of out of the union of England, Ireland and

not destroy the provinces, but perpetueral parliament which under the consticould not be accomplished without the country, it was decided that the representation of the provinces should be based on population to be ascertained by census taken every ten years. That, however, had nothing to do with the redising seats, nor was there so far as the federal government was concerned. There had been redistribution at various times since confederation. He cited the bill of 1882, and said that it had been rejected by the Senate not because a redistribution bill had been passed during the previous year, but because the Senate had held that a redistribution bill must emanate from the government.

channel to 29 feet was urgent, owing to the first bill did not satisfy some of the

Mr. Taylor also desired enlightenment at any time. The practice in England Both teams were now warmed up and as to the salary of a cook on board of was to consign this work to a commiss, when the ball left the scrimmage which

pended without proper tenders being as it gave to the constituencies historic came back to centre and by dint of some The acting minister, Mr. Fielding, was of good representatives. He reminded well in and shot, but Norman saved. o this extent.

British North America act gave to the utes relieved and the ball went down the field to William, who shot, but failed to Bills to amalgamate the Ottawa, Arn- districts, and that was not altered until score. After some ragged end to end

> ord in an entirely different sense later scrimmages the Victoria home held it first defence, Matt. Barr; second defence, on.

motion that from Thursday of this week The Hon. David Mills said he did not think Sir John had ever changed his two or three unavailing shots were sent Foreman; second home, F. Wright; outmeet at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, in- mind on this point, though he had chang- in, although had the players not been so side home, Alex. ('owan; inside home, stead of 3 in the afternoon, and on Sat- ed his practice, giving as his reason for shy, more might have been accomplished. Percy Mason; field captain, S. C. Sykes. urdays. The private legislation before so doing that Sir Oliver Mowat had The Westminster defence relieved and Nanaimo-Goal, D. Crowder; point, W. were first taken up. Sir Charles the House is in such an advanced state gerrymandered constituencies in Ontario, from end to end it went until a diversion Rell; cover point, A. Martin; first defence, as to warrant the hope that after this Referring to the details of the bill, he came by the rubber wandering to the W. A. Macgregor; second defence, J. theme which has been harped upon by week the standing committees will have announced the names of the commissionthe Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing the accession of the accessi tion desire to proceed with the investi- divisions. He admitted that Mr. Justice to Williams and the latter shot but fail- first home, M. McCance; outside home, J. gation into charges of irregularity in Falconbridge had been a Conservative, ed. From a long, throw the ball Martin; field captain, B. J. Simpson. creases annually to all civil servants. The connection with the West Elgin and pretension of the Conservative leader has Brockville by-elections a motion will Chancellor Boyd espoused.

Referee, D. Smith; umpires, M. Oppenbrockville by-elections a motion will Chancellor Boyd espoused.

ing concurrently with the House. Some The Hon. David Mills, continuing, said them. The government has fortified its idea of the expense involved in this in that he did not think the charge that an ace of access. Stevens faced the deposition by an appeal to the Attorneyvestigation may be had from the fact the government was departing from the General, whose advice was to the effect that to-morrow's sitting alone will cost principle of representation by populain the neighborhood of two thousand tion in this bill was well founded. Takserving parties the government was dollars. The government's hope in these ing up the case of Toronto, he said that morning sittings is that the business be- the practice existed of smaller rural confore parliament may be rushed to a con- stituencies being given representation the question that the civil service was clusion with the utmost dispatch. The rather than urban constituencies. This progress made yesterday, however, was was made up by the fact that many rural only fair and not such as to justify the constituencies had the residents of cities some civil servant to test the claim of the hope that the end may be reached for as their representatives. The principle of some civil servant to the statutory increases in a some weeks yet. The Opposition while representation by population, he contendprotesting that obstruction forms no part' ed, was not recognized in the Redistrithe Supreme Court for an interpretation of its plan has a habit of endless reiter-bution bill of 1882 or that of 1892. He quoted long lists of constituencies to prove this point. If in Ontario this principle was to be adopted in all cases, they would have to break down county boundaries and destroy the organic life of all municipal organizations. He proceeded to criticize the changes made by the bill of 1882. The remedying of the great wrong done by that act was one of the bill respecting the South-Eastern railway issues in the election which returned the present government to power. The principle at issue was the maintenance of on the bill respecting the Drummond county boundaries, even where the carrying out of that principle did violence Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and Senator to the principle of representation by pop-Lougheed urged that the bill should be ulation. The return of the present govfect only after the bill to confirm the Lower House was an evidence of the feelagreement with the Grand Trunk railway ing of the country on the question. Realizing this, he did not think it was Senator Clemow gave notice that he the duty of the Senate to reject the past the flags. Time, 42:30. would to-day move several amendments measure. He moved the second reading

> On motion of Sir Mackenzie Bowell the debate was adjourned. Several bills were Senator De Boucherville gave notice at advanced a stage and the Senate ad-

Exchequer Court Act and to amend the chairman or the ranway sub-construction act.

Chairman or the ranway sub-construction of the Committee of Fifty, said: "There will be no more reports on railway mat-Mr. Haggart did not contradict this affecting the constitution of the other will not trobule the Committee of Fifty

## Sporting News.

LACROSSE

The long-expected battle between Vic- of fouling by a Westminster player and fed ball worked down from centre that with the observance of proper ton duct that their position would be secure but not in the colonies. Wherever an toria and New Westminster resulted to- the offender was sent to the fence. Af- Vancouver, 2; Nanaimo. 0. for life. After some discussion the mat- Englishman went his rights as a com- day in Caledonia Ground in a victory for ter the face Victoria sent the rubber Englishman went his rights as a comday in Caledonia Ground in a victory for
down to the Westminster flags. The visithe home team, after a keen and exciting
the home team, after a keen and exciting
tars' defense sent it to the fence at cen-

the St. Lawrence ship channel gave rise Scotland had come a change in which the spearance of the weather there is a large went well into the visitors' defense. The to a loud complaint from the front seats parliament and the crown jointly enjoyed attendance at Caledonia Grounds to wit- ball was retained, but he again secured ness the game which promises to be the it and getting close in threw it into the ness the game which promises to be the it and victoria had again one goal to Vancouver's third goal. Vancouver, 3: N The Act of British North America did talked-of and oft-postponed contest be- the good. Time, 6 minutes. tween New Westminster and Victoria or The visitors secured the face when the the J.B.A.A

tution was to be similar to that of the after noon, are in excellent trim and man was there though and saved, send-after one-half minute's play the visitor

tors. The tear	ns are:
Victoria.	New Westminster.
Norman	Goal Cheny
Belfry	Point Gray
Lorimer	Cover Point Galbraith
Dewar	.1st Defence Snell
Finlaison	2nd Defence T. Gifford
Blain	d Defence C. D. Peele Centre Turnbull and Home O. Lathom
	nd Home T. Oddy
White	st Home W. Gifford
	Outside Home G. Oddy
A VANCOUS REAL PROPERTY OF THE CASE OF THE	Inside Home S. Peele
ColdwellF	ield Captain J. Mahony

The Hon. David Mills-So is the bill minster flags. Right to the flags the boys

and took place after the face, there was some County Boundaries. good combination work on either side.

The home men, however, were kept well Belfry checked before the player in red in the Vancouver net. The teams were: around the visitors' flags. They kept it Robert Hill; third defence, Walter Hill; around the goal for some minutes and centre, W. Templeton; first home, A. E.

struggled hard to get the sphere past heimer, J. Altken; time-keeper, Al. Lar- terior will be cordially welcomed to the Norman and Belfry, but without avail. will. fense, but missed the shot. Then followed a hot struggle around the visitors'

ed by the goal-keeper. Then followed the first stop of the match, a halt of a minute being made owing to the indisposition of F. Smith. Soon after the game began again Victoria had a close shave. A shot was sent in and Norman slipped on his knees while saving, all but missing the incoming ball. He managed to scrape it aside. however, and the defense relieved. Two or three close scrimmages around the Victoria flags followed, but the defense proved equal to the occasion and the rubber went down the field again. Stevens and Tite both tried for the flags, but failed. The ball went up and down the field, players on either side drawing applause from the big audience by pretty plays. Belfry was prominent by his cool and good play at point. For ten minutes this up and down play continued and then the referee's whistle sounded. E. Burns, who had been playing an excellent game, got mixed up in a scrimmage and used up a trifle.

Belfry secured from the face and with some long passing and good combination play William secured and drove the ball At the resumption of play Victoria se

cured from the face and went in towards

the Westminster flags and after a little combination play in front of goal Marshal shot. The goal-keeper saved, but did not get the ball away and the Victoria home returned it, Williams shoot-The third reading of the one will back which the Port Angeles railway smith but went wide. A foul occurred for the third reading of the Grand Trunk back which the Port Angeles railway smith but went wide. A foul occurred for the third reading of the Grand Trunk back which the Port Angeles railway smith but went wide. A foul occurred for the third reading of the Grand Trunk being somewhat the project are in no way bandled by the Westminster dence. Another shot was sent in by, roughly handled by the Westminster players, who began to use their sticks about this period with some vigor. After the face the ball bounced on to the other side of the fence and another face occurred. Then came a face across the field, one of the New Westminster playand either new bills would have to be wasting time. After all the debates we ers having fallen on the ball. From the face, which resulted, the ball was workthe bills being made by the member who to proceed in the constitutional course ed in towards the Westminster flags and had moved the motion which killed the of presenting a petition to the mayor and council, signed by a percentage of a player in red with lacrosse bayonetof presenting a petition to the mayor and council, signed by a percentage of a player in red with lacrosse bayonetall cases of consumption. All bronchial, the ratepayers of the city, asking that a fashion sent him to earth. The defense by-law in harmony with our report be and Tite again tried a shot. He missed the departments in granting, the in-ond reading of the redistribution bill. This, he said, was a very important bill. This, he said, was a very important bill ceed in the future on those lines. We minster point threw the ball down, but what you ask for; not to tell you Belfry sent it back and the Victoria you want. Bruce) promptly acknowledged that under the law some discretion was plainly and 1892, and gave an interesting review and 1892, and gave an interesting review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of the sele

the goal-keeper saved and the rubber took effect and Mr. Umpire's hand pointed was sent up the field to Norman. He re- upwards. Time, 12 minutes. Vancouv lieved, but the ball soon came back and 1; Nanaimo, 0. was landed right in front of the goal. The ball was not handled by a Nanaimo Norman, however, was equal to the occasion and swept the ball to the side. elapsed before Mason secured the rul The play was then interrupted because and scored Vancouver's second goal tre, and after the ball was put into play Notwithstanding the threatening ap- again Williams did some good play and

United Kingdom. In order to preserve the federal feature of the legislature of the legisl to do or die for the honor of their club. returned it and Belfry saved, sending couver, 3; Nanalmo, 1. Two minutes of play had hardly passed the rubber to centre. The boys in red, With appetite whetted by a first taste before a deafening round of cheers an- however, worked on the home goal until Nanaimo wanted more, and got what she nounced that a goal had been scored, Burns secured and took the ball up. The wanted. By a bold spurt and a forest Tite doing the trick for Victoria, "Too visitors' goal-keeper returned, sending game the ball hovered a little longer the quick to last" said some of the specta- the ball to centre. Finlaison secured, and usual in Vancouver territory, and Hagne being checked contrary to the code, re- from behind the flags fed the ball to Mar sented it a la Jim Jeffries. The game tin, who scored the second goal for had just been resumed when a New visitors. Time, 3 minutes. Vancouver, 3 Westminster player tried to stop one of Nanaimo, 2. the local players by tripping him. For The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth this he was promptly sent to the fence. games were a procession of goals for Van-After the face the ball travelled up and down the field, both teams making some games were a procession of goals for value of the face the ball travelled up and couver, taken in 2, 12, ½ and 3 minutes, Cowan and Foreman doing the scoring. good runs. This end to end play continu- Vancouver, 7; Nanaimo, 2. ed for some time and then the players The tenth game was a joke, and Nanai in blue kept the ball well in towards the visitors' goal, but were unable to get went into the business of experimenting the ball into the net. For fully five minutes they played around the visitors' around. Reynolds hobb-nobbed about the increased insurance rates. It would members of parliament, and another bill T. Cusack ... Time Keeper.. G. McMurphy the ball down to the Victoria goal. Tite each in goal, and otherwise the customary goal before the defense relieved and sent the increased insurance rates. It would take three years with six dredges work—
take three years with three years with six dredges work—
take three years with three y relieved with a long throw, sending the positions of the men were indiscriminately take three years with six dredges working day and night for seven months each ing day and night for seven months each and the Victoria centre drew out the minster forced their way down until Finther players probably getting more sport towards the New Westlaison saved and took the rubber back to out of it than the spectators, who seemes

census. He contended that any judicial There was some end to end play and then Mr. Fielding was unable to say what body would give a verdict to the effect the ball went passed Norman and into The defense drove the ball down, but know whether to laugh or cry. "Served Finlaison secured and was preparing to them right," the grand stand shouted. run up the field when the whistle sound- Time, 8 minutes. Vancouver, 7; Nanaimo, ed and Victoria had won the hard-fought 3. match by a score of three to two.

Summ	ary.
	Time.
1—Victoria, Tite 2—New Westminster, 3—Victoria, Williams 4—New Westminster, 5—Victoria, Williams	Peele2½ min.

VANCOUVER AND NANAIMO Following is the News-Advertiser's de- Nanaimo ...... 4 0 4 scription of the game between the Termin-

way Company and respecting the Banque Senator Ferguson—The hon. gentleman du Peuple.

Senator Ferguson—The hon. gentleman could shoot. Belfry sent the ball to the forgets that Sir John put himself on recommendation ord in an entirely different sense later ord in an entirely different sense later ord in the vancouver net. The teams were vancouver net. The teams were the player in red vancouver net. The teams were vancouver could shoot. Belfry sent the ball to the Vancouver-Goal, J. Fitzgerald; point, kept up every night this week.

Tite, who secured from a long throw The first game was the longest, and for from Belfry, then started a smart piece that reason the most interesting. Old- been reserved to meet expenses. A Nelson of combination play, which came within timers saw from the beginning that the paper says: "A. E. Suckling, a noted lalocals were going to have a walkaway. The goal defended by the white-shirted visitors was in danger from the outset. goal, the culmination of which was an- and frequently it was hard pressed. The other shot from Stevens, which was sav- wonder was that its defenders withstood to give the Nelson players the heartiest of as long as they did. The play was all in receptions. The match is arousing a great favor of Vancouver. Only once did the defence of the home team have to stir themselves. Shot after shot was rained in upon Fitzgerald, who either stepped them, or had some one else stop them for him. If Nanaimo had been the least bit equal to her opportunities, this goal might have

been the visitors' ment, but the passing of

the white shirts was miserably poor and

flat on his back, so that he

has to be carried about like a baby, he finally realizes that he is a sick Very frequently he has been a sick man for years, but has recklessly refused to recognize nature's warnings. Severe illness is something that does not strike a man like a flash of lightning. It creeps upon him by degrees, and at every step warns him with a new danger signal. When a man feels "out of sorts" or "knocked out," or whatever he may call it, he is a sick man. It is time to take ing. Headaches, drowsiness, loss of sleep at night, loss of appetite, nervousness, bad taste in the mouth in the morning, and frightful dreams—all these are warnings of encroaching illness. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery creates appetite, cures

dyspepsia, stimulates the liver, purifies fne blood, quickens the circulation and tones the nerves. It makes rich, red, tissue-building blood. It builds firm flesh, but does not make corpulent people more corpulent. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not make flabby flesh. On the contrary, it tears down and excretes the unhealth titers. tears down and excretes the unhealt sues that constitute corpulency, and replaces them with the firm, muscular tissue to its merits. At all medicine stores.

gentle laxative, and two a mild cathar-tic. Druggists sell them, and nothing is "just as good."

Nanaimo missed everything which car visitors seemed to have had the forced out of them by close checking. The seemed for a while to lose their heads. resorted to the antiquated method of h hazard throwing, and indifferent checkin naimo, 0.

The white shirts' share in the game players lined up again and took the far had been so small as to be hardly The Royal City boys, who arrived just sphere down to the Victoria flags. Norticeable; therefore it was a surprise when

mo won it. Over confident, Vancouver

With seven minutes to play the teams lined up again, but neither side scored. LEAGUE STANDING.

Saturday's games change the positions of the various teams, which is now as follows:

Games. Won. Lost. New Westminster ..... 6 Victoria ..... 6 Vancouver ..... 7 NEXT SATURDAY'S GAME.

With New Westminster and Victoria tied so far in the league contest, next Saturday's game at the Reval City will un doubtedly be a hot one, and the James Bay boys will be accompanied by a goodly well on Saturday, and practice will be

THE NELSONS COMING. The much talked of Nelson lacrosse club will visit Vancouver on Saturday, August 12th, and at Brockton Point on that day the Kootenay champions will cross sticks with the club of the Terminal City. In view of the published statements of ccuntry papers to the effect that the Nelson club is a formidable aggregation of stick-handlers and fikely to give any club a hard rub, the game will be awaited with interest and anticipation. Dates have been made for games at Victoria. Westminster and Nanaimo. The visitors from the inceive all the gate receipts after \$75 has crosse player and a member of the Vancouver lacrosse club, is in town and in formed a Tribune reporter that the Vancouver club were making every preparation deal of interest."

## YACHTING. SATISFIED WITH THE SHAMROCK.

Southampton, July 20 .- A representative of the Associated Press to-day had an in terview with Sir Thomas Lipton regarding the damage, if any, sustained by the Sham rock in grounding off South Reach at the conclusion of yesterday's trial races, with the Britannia.

Sir Thomas said: "We are convinced that yesterday's grounding of the Shamrock was perfectly harmless. We are not even going to have the yacht examined. The Shamrock will sail for the Clyde this afternoon," Sir Thomas continued, "an will forthwith be rigged for her trans-Atlantic voyage, upon, which she will sa as soon as possible, I hope by the end this month. After the trial races this week both Mr. Fife and myself were convince that the Shamrock is a magnificent vessel and the fastest ever seen on this side The way in which she ran away from Britannia proves not only that she is the better boat, but an exceptionally fine racer. You must remember that she was not seen at her best the other day., Tues day she did not carry as much canvas a the Britannia, while yesterday she had smaller mainsail than it is intended sh shall carry. We can set a much large mainsail in the coming contest, if it should be deemed advisable. The Shamrock has realized Mr. Fife's fullest expectation and I, myself, am more than She showed maryellous qualities in sailing to windward."

Captain Carter, who, besides sailing the Britannia, commanded the Genesta whe she sailed in American waters, was als interviewed. When told that Sir Thomas Lipton said the Shamrock would have wo by half an hour yesterday, Captain Carte replied: "Yes, I believe she would. She is a splendid boat. Without the slightest doubt, the Shamrock is magnificent bear ing to windward."

It is reported that the New York Yach Club has consented to the Shamrock being towed by the Erin in the event of being becalmed in crossing the Atlantic, COLUMBIA v. DEFENDER.

(Associated Press.)

Newport, R. I., July 21.-In the yach race to-day the Defender crossed the line at 11:16:20; the Columbia at 11:16:28. COLUMBIA OUTSAILS DEFENDER.

(Associated Press.) Newport, R. I., July 22.-The Columbia and Defender had a friendly brush for a

ple of hours this at from Brenton's Reef in light and baffling air under a breeze from sent them along at a Defender had more sail and the latter towed a aspirant for champion a short eighth of a n self to be an able boat

a stiff breeze. SHAMROCK-BRITA

(Associated London, July 22.-Th ing, referring to the Shamrock and the Brit the trials are of no sp lenger's capability aga yacht. The Shamrock ing is reported to be 10 nia last season was i Shamrock beat the Bi by 13 minutes and 20 Yacht Racing Associa would have to allow 40 seconds. Continuir "Taking into considerat sail and the leisurely n was sailed, it may be remarkably fast vesse cepting the ten secon is no doubt that she in the stays. If the thing like the Britanni rock's performance in minutes and ten secon Ryde Pier to the Na highly creditable."

(Associated Glasgow, July 24.-Th other spin this morni and back. This will trial on British waters. LAWN TE

SHAMROCK ON

THE LOCAL ! The entries for the in the tournament of Tennis Club closed yes the open events wil p m. on Wednesday mence on Tuesday an corrected list of the tourney:

A. T. Goward (owe 3 D. M. Rogers (owe (owe 15). B. Schwengers (owe ! nard (rec. 36). A. E. Jacob (rec. (owe 15.2).

(scratch). F. T. Cornwall (scrat (owe 4-6). J. F. Foulkes (owe stone (owe 15.3). L. Crease (rec. 15) vs.

R. B. Powell (owe 30

F. J. O'Reilly (rec. 15. man (rec. 4-6). C. Berkeley (rec. 3-6) (rec. 4-6). P. Higgins (rec. 3-6) v (rec. 15). F. J. Patton (rec. 1 liams (rec. 15).

F. Denison (rec. 15.3) W. H. Langley (rec. ton (rec. 15.3). C. H. S. Baker (rec. S. B. Green (rec. 15.2)

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C. R. Pooley and Miss G. C. Johnstone and M J. F. Foulkes and 15.5), bye. P. S. Lampman and M A. T. Goward and Mi

15), bye. D. M. Rogers and Mi 15) vs. J. B. Green an (rec. 4-6). W. T. Williams and 15) vs. F. B. Ward an 4-6).

Miss Keefer (owe 2-6). F. T. Cornwall and M 3-6) vs. G. H. Barnard Baker (rec. 1-6). Lt. Hay, R. N., at (rec. 4-6), bye.

R. B. Powell and Miss B. H. T. Drake and M F. J. Patton and Miss

B. G. Goward and Mis

F. N. Denison and (rec. 15.2), bye. TO-MORROW'S P The annual club toutoria Tennis Club opensing, the first game con The programme follows: 11:30 a.m-F. B. Ward F. U. Denison (rec. 15.3 11:30 a.m.-P. Higgins Lieut. Hay, R.N. (rec. 8:15 p.m.-B. H. T. Dr Loewen (rec. 3-6 of 15 and Miss Patton (rec. 3:15 p.m.-D. M. Roge H. Pooley (owe 15). 4:15 p.m.-J. F. Foulk C. Johnston (owe 15.3). 4:15 p.m.-L. Clease ( Pooley (rec. 15).

5:15 p.m.-R. B. Powe G. Goward (scratch). 5:15 p.m.-P. S. Lamp vs. A. J. O'Reilly (rec. 5:15 p.m.-W. T. Willi liams (rec. 15) vs. J. I Ward (rec. 4-6 of 15). 6 p.m.-E. A. Jacobs A. D. Seevers (owe 15.2) 6 p.m.-W. H. Langle Y. Wootton (rec. 15.3). Entries of the open t ceived until Wednesda is expected there will ! competitions from

4:15 p.m.-J. T. Corn

Loewen (rec. 3-6 of 15

ard and Mrs. E. Crow

Westminster and the ATHLET THE INTER-VARSIT London, July 21,-The list of events and compe national University place to-morrow:

Throwing the 16-poul reenshields, Oxford: L bridge; A. Beal and H. J