continent from Vicksburg to the and now the world is gith its brilliancy from San-anila, from the Antilles to the

ar all the omens are with us, ace at this board of so many at eminent representatives of eminent representatives of the new amity, too long de-ween the two great branches nglish speaking people. For sons this will be a memorable none more than for lucid reby the British and American alike, of the fact that, rees alike, of the fact that, re-e text, the ways of pleasanteen them are the ways of wis-that variance is mere folly less. We are glad to think ess. We are glad to think is no passing emotion, born of is no passing emotion, born of d hour; it has been growing nany quiet years. I am re-t a little parable. A friend of wn and honored by all of you, taken a castle in Scotland, o display the British and Am-or from its topmost tower. But gs from its topmost tower. But, ing to give either precedence other, he had the two flags sewer, so that one side displayed and stripes and the other the rather—I will not say heavy, hty, and in the still days of r it dropped upon the staff.
a breeze came up the twin ided the splendor of their colwhen a gale blew they stood t in the air proclaiming at to every quarter of the sky. iend drew the moral which I recognize before I utter it. The nt was formed long ago, but rough weather to show it to

that the day of clear and corerstanding has come which us have long desired and wait-nay we not hope it is to last. It threatens no one; it injures its ends are altogether peaceful eficent. We shall compete with er and the rest of the world competition will be in the arts works of civilization, and all ple of goodwill on the face of will profit by it.

ever I speak on this auspicious we to brace myself against say-much. We do not want to be stious and forthputting, especialne presence of these our good who have been so kind as to ur modest revels. But let us orget, as we think we have a remember, that this day ha of good augury to mankind. Il allowances are made, all cen-If allowances are made, an cen-ly weighed, when we confess ere are many things among as eed to be mended or ended, the nains that the great experiment efathers set on foot has result. normous good, not only to our-but to the world. Even the motherland is the richer by the ences of that sharp wrench by we tore ourselves free. We have eaching for a hundred years, not consistently, not always in the ste or with the purest accent, ward the light, and the result of has been the breaking of fetters, ing of those who sat in darkness ing of cruel burdens from the of the poor. It is sometimes of the individual-but the system our earlier years gave. igton and in our later days s is not likely to condemn the monotonous sterility or decay. are those who think that in ursuit of material gain we may st our pristine loyalty and devo-But I am old enough to have t an insult of the flag, a million oving men rush to arms a

of the hour, but I make bold to that at any time of need the nahe found as prompt and efas in those days which a glish poet sang about in these d lines:

how fair from afart meless in victory stands mighty daughter, for years ha trod the winepress of war. with immaculate hands

themselves unworthy of good in the hour of success. The na-ich ended a vast rebellion withexecution or a bill of attainder be trusted always to be modand magnanimous in victory. I behat when the bitterness of our struggles shall have passed th parties will be found to by the issue—the one by the asof a principle which will con-the peace of the world, and the the removal of burdens and reities which had grown too to be borne.

men of our race have never

## SOIL FERTILITY.

ility is a concomitant of successful-ive culture, a soil condition some-shrouded in mystery, and one which complex in its action on plant life-t has in some measure baffled the in-ations of agriculturists and scientists. soil is the true acceptation of one which will yield crope erm of one which will yield crops
the average with less cost for manuanimal labor and manures than otharmed under the same climatic and
conditions. If by fertility is meant,
hemical and physicial conditions of:
if such that there will be an approxito the maximum yield of products,
then fertility and manural richthe not always synonymous terms,
soil may be so rich in azoto as to
it the acreage output of some provery notably the sacharine in tropine.

ne.
texture is an important factor in ty, very particularly in regions where recipitations are heavy at times—then ved by an absence of rainfall more or prolonged—the finer the particles and reater the preponderance of clay, the marked becomes the retrogression in mical productiveness, and the other me is met with when coarse land, det in the mineral elements of plant life in excess, and the annual demand for izers becomes extreme in proportion ers becomes extreme in proportion acreage yields of crops. Deep, sandy being the most productive are the world over for a majority of

you bet \$13 and lose, it's unlucky. your harvest is a failure, remember you would obtain information from a an would obtain information from a pretend indifference.

In man's too poor to lend his friends he will retain them no longer.

In man makes a fool of himself twice same way, his case is hopeless.

Word to the wise is sufficient, most must consider their husbands fools.

The fewer cases of love at first sight.

The man describ lie after returning from man doesn't lie after returning from SOMETHING GOOD TO IMPORT.

citizens of Berlin have a summary d of stopping the dangerous practi rrying sticks and umbrellas horizo As soon as a man sticks his umbrel er his arm he will promotly feel a k blow on it from behind. There is se in his getting angry with the person strikes the blow, because public opinanctions his conduct.—Philadelphia In-

Midsummer Days Among the Devotees of the Range, the Track and the Field.

Victoria Men Distinguish Themselves With the Rifle-Race Meeting-Sporting Gossip.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The annual rifle matches of the British Columbia Rifle Association opened yesterday at Central Park, Vancouver, when the minster and Nanaimo matches were shot off. In all, three Victoria men showed up well, Sergt.-Major Russell capturing second place in the nursery match, his successful rival being Sergt.-Major Moserop, Vancouver. Gunner Butler, of Victoria. tied Stuart for first place in the West

Major Bennett acted as range officer, to the complete satisfaction of all competi-His Honor the Lieut.-Governor opened the afternoon matches with a bull's eye, and at the conclusion of the forenoon firing presented the governor's medal for last to Gunner Geo. Turnbull. Ralph Wilson, Lieut. Duff-Stuart and Geo. Pittendrigh acted as executive committee, to dispose of disputes and complaints. The following scores were made in the

respective matches: No. 1-Nursery Match. Restricted to efficient members of the active militia of No. 1 district, who have not at any previous meeting of the V. C. A. won a prize of \$3 or more, exclusive of extra series or nursery prizes, and who have not won a prize at any other provinc'al, Dominion or national meeting; 500

vards, 7 shots. Score, J. Moscrop, Vancouver. 32

Sgt. Major Russell, Victoria. 30

Gr. S. C. Mortimore, Vanc. 29

T. S. Annandale, Westminster 28

J. H. S. Williams, Victoria. 27

G. W. Carpenter, Nanaimo. 26

Bom, Chas, Milne, Vancouver 25

Lt. J. R. Wite Vancouver. 25 

(500 yards; ten shots.)

Watson, Nanaimo ...... 40 Turnbull, Westminster ... 40 Restricted to Nursery. W. Carpenter, Nanaimo.
Moscrop, Vancouver

B. Short, Victoria
Ferris, Vancouver

Citte Vancouver The Westminster cup was hist year the select by the corporation of New Section 1 become the property of the Copporation of the was win in 1807 by Gunner R. Wilson.

No. 3-Nanaimo Match. 60) yards, any position; 200 yards, standing; 7 shots at each range. Score. Prize.

-Corp Sharpe, Westminster, -Capt. Fletcher, Victoria... -Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver -W. H. Wall, Nanalmo.... 5,00 4,00 4,00 3,00 3,00 3,00 2,50 2,50 2,50 2,00 2,00 2,00 2,00 -Sgt. Moserop, Vanadimo.

-W. H. Wall, Nanalmo.

-W. W. B. McInnes, Nanalmo.

-Corp. F. R'chardson, Victoria

-Sgt. T. McDougall, Victoria

-Gr. Dinean, Victoria

-Sgt. Winsby, Victoria

-Corp. H. A. Wilson, West'str

-William Cuckon, Eburne

-Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster.

-Rom. Bodley, Victoria Bodley, Victoria ....... Stewart, Vanconver.... Carpenter: Nanaimo ... Watson, Nanalmo

I. Barker, Nanalmo

Lettice, Victoria

Huston, Westminster 2.00 Restricted to Nursery.

Corp. Ferris, Vancouver ... 47 2.00
J. H. S. Williams, Victoria. 47 2.00
Gr. Auclair, Vancouver ... 46 2.00
Gr. Stinchcombe, West'str. 45 2.00
Lt. Tite, Vancouver ... 45 2.00 28-1.t. Tite, Vancouver ...... The Nanaimo cup is presented by the mayor and corporation of Nanalmo, under conditions similar to those governing the Westminster cup. It was won in 1897 by Mr. J. Welsh.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday was Victoria's day at the rifle matches at Vancouver, her riflemen secaring first places in all the events. The Vicoria corporation cup, which last year went to Gunper F. Cunningham, of Westminster, comes back this year to Victoria, on Sergt. Lettice's score of 64. Sergt. Winsby, of the compilation of the grand aggregates, this city, captures the Helmcken medal and in consequence keen interest developed the Cornwall cup. The Victoria team also in the performances of the competitors. secured the B. C. Electric railway cup in the extra series matches, at 400 and 500 yards. Sergt. Bailey and Bombadier Bodley

Colonel Worsnop presided at the annual meeting of the association on the range afternoon, at which Colonel Peters, D.O.C., delivered an address. The old council were re-elected for 1898, after which the meeting adjourned. Below are

No. 4-Victoria Corporation Match. The cup presented by the mayor and council of Victoria in 1807, to become the property of any competitor winning it twice; 400 and 500 yards; 7 shots at each Winner in 1897, Gr. Cunninghom, of Westminster.

1—Sgt. Lettice, Victoria ... 64
Cup and ... 64
2—Corp. Ferris, Vancouver ... 64
3—Gr. Turabuli, Westminster ... 63
5—J. H. S. Williams, Victoria ... 61
6—Lt. Duff Stuart, Vancouver ... 61
7—C. H. Barker, Nanalmo ... 61
8—Corp. Richardson, Victoria ... 61
9—R. Watson, Nanalmo ... 61
10—Sgt. Moscrop, Vafreouver ... 60
11—Sgt. Winsby, Victoria ... 60
12—Sgt. Bailey, Victoria ... 60
13—Geo. Pittendrigh, Nanalmo ... 59
14—W. W. B. Mclinnes, Nanaluo ... 59
15—Sgt. Kendall, Vancouver ... 59
16—Gr. Beckwith, Victoria ... 59
17—Sgt. Webber, Westminster ... 59
18—T. S. Annandale, Westminster ... 58
20—Sgt. McDougall, Victoria ... 58
21—Bom. Bodley, Victoria ... 58 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 R. Wilson, Westminster.. 58 McDougall, Victoria..... 58 Bodley, Victoria..... 58 Restricted to Nursery.

Stinchcomb. Westminster. 58 Mortimer, Vancouver. 57 O. Sibley, Imperieuse. 57 Johnson, Westminster. 54 R. Stewart, Vancouver. 54 No. 5-Helmcken Match.

For a medal presented annually by Mr.

property of any competitor winning it the Ottawa team match, and who have twice in succession. Winner in 1897, Mr. hever won a prize at a Dominion or a succession. Winner in 1897, Mr. hever won a prize at a Dominion or a succession. Third game—Won by Schofield, for Victoria, in 40 minutes. This game was a steach range.

\$10.00

No. 6, Electric railway cup (presented by the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. in 1898); to be won twice in three successive competitions to become permanent property. Open to teams of ten previously named members, each representing any one of the cities of British Columbia, the aggregate of whose scores in match No. 5 Helmcken) shall be the highest. First prize, the cup and \$10; 2nd prize, \$5.

There were three teams entered for this and their scores by ranges were: Victoria 200, 277; 500, 209; 600, 243. inster 200, 260; 500, 281; 600, 222, Total, 763. -200, 273; 500, 258; 600, 193. The detailed scores of the winning team

from Victoria were as follows: Sergeant Winsby, 89; Sergeant Lettice, 89; Bomb, Bodley, 86; Sergt, Balley, 84; Gr. Butler, 83; Sergt, McDougall, 83; Gr. Iseckwith, 81; Gr. Duncan, 80, Corp. Richardson, 73; Major Will'ams 71. Total, 819.

Two extra series matches have been com-

pleted to date, that at 400 yards having been fired the first thing this morning, and that at the 500 opening the meeting yesterday. They resulted thus: Extra Series-400 Yards.

In this the first four tied absolutely, and evenly divided the prizes. \$3, Sgt. Bailey, Victoria, 24.
\$3, Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver, 24.
\$3, Gr. R. Watson, Nanaimo, 24.
\$3, Gr. Butler, Victoria, 24.
\$2, Sgt, McDougall, Victoria, 23.
\$1, Gr. Taylor, Vancouver, 23.
\$1, Sgt. Winsby, Victoria, 23. Extra Series-500 Yards.

Extra Series—500 Yards, \$4, Bomb. Bodley, Victoria, 23. \$3, Bomb. Ounningham, Westminster, 23. \$2,25, Sgt. Balley, Victoria, 23. \$2.25, Corp. Richardson, Victoria, 23. \$2, Corp. H. A. Wilson, Westminster, 22. \$1, Sgt. McDougall, Victoria, 22. \$1, Gr. Butler, Victoria, 22.

(From Monday's Daily.) On Saturday afternoon, in good shooting weather, the final events in the annual prize meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association were disposed of on the Central Park range, in the presence of a goodly crowd of interested spectators. The presentation of prizes was made by Major C. C. Bennett, whose efficient services as range officer had added much to the suc-

cess of the meeting.

The day's shooting opened with the team Hiram Walker & Sons, and resulted in the New Westminster team securing the handsome and coveted trophy for their "very own," this being the third succes-"very own," this being the third successive year in which they have carried it off. Following are the total scores made: Westminster-505-Walker trophy .....\$19 Victoria—501 15 Vancouver—492 12 Nanalmo—480 5

The next event-the Walker individu prizes—was keenly contested, and the vic-tory secured by W. H. Wall, Nanamo, was thoroughly well deserved. Sergeant Moscrop, of Vancouver, who has displayed consistently good marksmanship, pressed the winner very closely, and ended but one point behind. The scores were: Walker Individual Prizes.

Score, Prize. 1-W. H. Wall, Nanaimo..... 93 10—Gr. J. D. Burr, Westminster.
11—Sgt. Kennedy, Vancouver.
12—Lt. Duff-Stuart. Vancouver.
13—Gr. Duncan, Victoria.
14—Bom. Bodley, Victoria.
14—Sgt. Balley, Victoria.
16—Gr. Beckwith, Victoria.
17—Gr. Steen. Westminster.
18—Gr. Butler, Victoria. Welsh, Imperionse...
rp. Ferris, Vancouver.
H. S. Williams, Victoria
R. Stewart, Vancouver.
Anderion, Victorias... Restricted to Nursery. 27.—Gr. Mortimore Vancouver... 74
28.—Gr. Savory, Victoria... 74
29.—Gr. Winsby, Victoria... 74
30.—W. Carpenter, Nanaimó... 70
31.—T. S. Annandale, Westminster 70

Vancouver Corporation Match. (600 yards; 9 shots.) Upon the result of this event depended the compilation of the grand aggregates, The arduous nature of the competition re-

tions of the competitors being considerably

affected.

affected.

1—Gr. Wilson, Westminster. 42
Cup and
2—Corp. Ferris, Vancouver. 41
3—Corp. Sloan, Westminster. 40
4—J. Welsh, Imperieuse. 40
6—Corp. Fletcher, Victoria. 40
6—Lt. Duff-Stuart, Vancouver. 39
7—W. W. B. McInnes. Nannimo. 39
8—W. H. Wall, Nanaimo. 39
9—Sgt. Balley, Victoria. 38
10—Corp. Richardson, Victoria. 38
11—Gr. Beckwith, Victoria. 38
11—Gr. Beckwith, Victoria. 38
12—Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver. 37
13—Bous, Fletcher, R. M. A.: 35
14—Gr. Turnbull; Westminster. 37
15—Bom. Cunningham, West'str. 37
16—Gr. Stinchcombe, Westminster. 37
17—F. R. Stewart, Vancouver. 37
18—Corp. H. A. Wilson, West'str. 36
19—Gr. Johnson, Westminster. 35
20—Lt. Tite, Vancouver. 35
21—Sgt. Lettice, Victoria. 35
22—T. S. Annandale, Westminster 35
22—T. S. Annandale, Westminster 34
Restricted to Nursery. \$8.00 Restricted to Nursery. The aggregate, when compiled, resulted as follows:

Grand Aggregate-Senior Series. For the aggregate of scores in matches 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 9. Score. Prize,

I—Corp. Sloan, Westminster... 364
B. G. R. A. gold badge and

2—W. H. Wall, Nanaimo... 362
B. C. R. A. silver badge and

3—Gr. Turnbull, Westminster... 362
4.00
4—Sgt. Lettice, Victoria...... 362
5—Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster... 360
2.00
6—Gr. Cunuingham, West'str... 360
2.00
7—W. W. B. McInnes, Nanaimo... 353
2.00
8—Sgt. Balley, Victoria........... 354
2.00
9—Lt. Duff-Stuart. Vancouver... 352
2.00
Junior Series. Restricted to competitors who have not

Restricted to "efficient" members of the active militia of No. 11 district for the

aggregate of scores of the 500 and 600 yard ranges of the match included in the grand aggregate.

Score. Prize.

1—Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster. 258
D. R. A. silver medal and. \$3.00
Bronze medal and. \$3.00
Gr. Turnbull, Westminster. 247
Bom. Cunningham, West'str. 247
Segt. Lettice, Victoria. 244
Corp. Ferris, Vancouver. 242
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Corp. Ferris, Vancouver. 248
Corp grand aggregate.

in the grand aggregate.

Ottawa Team Match.

Restricted to the twenty competitors being eligible for the Ottawa team whose scores in the grand aggregate match shall be the highest. 600, 500 and 200 yards; 7 Entrance fee, \$1.00, including sighting shots.

This resulted as follows, the team to be This resulted as follows, the team to be selected by the council, the members chosen to be called upon in the order of the aggregates of their scores in the grand aggregate, and in the Ottawa team match combined. All places but one are reserved for efficient members of the active militia; and one place is open to any civilian, resident at Nanaimo, whose score would entitle him to be called upon were he a member of the active militia;

R.M.A.—First innuigs.

Corp. Chapman, b H. Pooley.

Gapt. Barnes, run out.

Capt. Barnes, run o the active militia:

the active militia:

Corporal Sloan, Westminster. 458
Sgt. Balley, Victoria. 447
Sgt. Lettice, Victoria. 447
Bom. Cunningham, Westminster. 442
Gr. Turnbull, Westminstor. 442
Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster. 441
W. H. Wall, Nanaimo. 439
Bom. Bodley, Victoria. 438
Gr. Butler, Victoria. 438
Gr. Butler, Victoria. 434
Lt. Duff-Stuart, Vancouver. 434
Gr. Beckwith, Victoria. 430
Corp. Ferris, Vancouver. 428
W. W. B. McInnes (M.P.), Nanaimo. 277
Sgt. Winsby, Victoria. 424
Corp. Sharpe, Westminster. 423
Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver. 421 Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver.
Sgt. Kennedy, Vancouver.
Gr. Stichcombe, Westminster.
Gr. Duncan, Victoria.
Corp. Richardson, Victoria.

contest for the trophy presented by Messrs. by Gunner George Turnbull, of New Westminster, whose scores in the four matches

Vancouyer .....

Total ..... 195 d'in excellent style. Scores:

prize to-day, with a score of 327, at the Bisley rifle meeting.

Won the Queen's Prize.

IN MILITIA CIRCLES. No Big Gun Team Goes East.

The plan of sending a big gun team to St. John's, N. B., from the Fifth regiment blatras. Gregory having received a telegram from Major Donaldson, secretary of the Domin-Major Donaldson, secretary of the Dominion Artiflery Association, stating that the competition arranged for September is post poned for this year. While no explanations are given in the selegram, this decision has not been unexpected, owing to the fact that on Tuesday of last week Colonel Cole, president of the D.A.A.A., received a telegram from England, saying that the English volunteer artiflery usum's visit to Candida W. Yorke, b. Walters.

L. Schwengers, c. and b. Walters.

L. Yorke, c. Russell, b. Dobbin.

McTavisti, c. Davis, b. Walters.

McMaria, b. Walters.

L. Yorke, c. Russell, b. Dobbin.

McTavisti, c. Davis, b. Walters.

W. W. Williams, not out.

W. R. C. Worlock, c. Davis, b. Dobbin.

B. Trimen, c. Mainprice, b. Dobbin. lish volunteer artillery ream's visit to Can-ada had been postponed. In June, Major Van Stow wrote, asking that the competition be delayed as late as possible, in order to enable the English team to visit Canada, and in deference to them the date was fixed for September 5. It is understood that the English artillerymen were not able to secure the necessary appropriations from the imperial government.

LACROSSE.

A Royal City Victory. Lovely weather and a representative crowd of the fair sex, as well as men; greeted the two lacrosse teams on their arrival on the pretty Queen's Park grounds to-day. The face-off of the ball sulted in some surprises, the relative posi- take place until about 4 o'clock. Some splendid play was shown on both sides, but the Westminster team was decidedly Score, Prize. the better of the two, more especially in their combination play and passing, Percy Peele, R. Oddy, S. Peele, Shell, Lathan and Turnbull doing excellent work. The games were devoid of rough play, with the exception of a scrimmage between Wolfenden and R. Oddy, owing to a blow received by Oddy; but this did not amount to much. and the game was soon resumed after the two men were ruled off. R. Oddy received a nasty crack on the head, which disabled him for a short time, and a Victoria man was laid out for about five or ten minutés.

The teams were: Victoria—Norman, goal: Belfry, point; Cullin, cover point; Wolfenden, 1st dev fence; Finlayson, 2nd defence; Scholefield, 3rd defence; Blain, centre; Campbell, 3rd home; Tite, 2nd home; Williams, 1st home; Macdonald, outside home; Lorimer, inside home; Cursack, field captain; umpire, Joe keynolds. Reynolds.

New Westminster—Cheyne, goal; Grey, point; Snell, cover point; G. Oddy, 1st defence; P. Peel, 2nd defence; Thrinbull, 3rd defence; Gifford, centre; B. Oddy, 3rd home; Latham, 2nd home; T. Oddy, 1st home; P. Peele, outside home; S. Peele, inside home; J. Mahony, field captain; George Armstrong, unnive.

Referee, D. Smith.

Summary of the Games.

First game.—Won' by New Westminster; time, 10 minutes. This was a very good game, and consisted of a number of tries on the two goals, the ball passing from one end of the field to the other, and arressame very quock play, P. Peele obtained the ball and passed it to S. Peele, who but the ball and consistency of the ball and the ball and consistency

SOME MANLY SPORTS H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P. The won a prize in the senior series, and who game by Gifford and Turnbull, but all were wide or well stopped, until R. Oddy secured the ball and quickly passed it required to the Amateur Oarsmen's Association a Succession as Su

of good work, Percy Peele doing some very fine play. A number of tries were made on both goals, which were either wide or stopped. Cheyne displayed his skill as a goal-keeper, and stopped some good balls, but in spite of excellent play. Victoria

won. Fourth game. Won by S. Peele, for New fast and hot game, during the course of which Wolfenden and Oddy were ruled

Fifth game.-Won in four minutes by Latham, for New Westminster, Very quick passing was the feature, with the

Restricted to competitors entered in the nursery match; for the aggregate of scores of the nursery match, and the 200, 400 and 500 pard ranges of the matches included 178 by the Victoria eleven indicate that leather hunting was pretty freely induffed in. The inferior fielding of the Victorians 1—Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver... 275 \$5.00
2—Corp. Ferris, Vancouver... 202 4.90
3—F. R. Stewart, Vancouver... 249 3.00
4—Gr. Stichcombe, Westm'str. 245 2.00
5—Gr. Mortimore, Vancouver... 242 2.00

200 A. Gillespie played splendid cricket, the 20, not out, of the last mentioned got in excellent style. The match might have resulted differently has there been time to play another innings, as eight of the naval wickets in their second attempt had been captured for but 49 runs, when

stunips were drawn. The scores follow: R.M.A.-First Innings.

Extras ..... Total ..... Second Innings. Gr. Hall, b Goward.
Gr. Brown, b Gooch.
Gr. Sawyer, b Gooch.
Corp. Chapman, st Smith, b Gooch.
Dom. Frain, b Gooch.
Capt. Poole, c Gooch, b Goward.
Corp. Kelly, b Goward.
Major Trotter, not out.
Sgt. Wolfe, b Goward.
Capt. Barnes, not out.
Bom. Barnelough, dld not bat.

A Naval Victory. The Fifth Regiment eleven went to Esqui-The Fifth Regiment eleven went to Esqui-od malt on Saturday afternoon and suffered 40 defeat at the hands of the naval wielders 550 defeat at the hands of the naval wielders Corporal Sloan, of New Westminster, was 28; Schwengers also did well, his 18 being a good second, his scores reading:
a good second, his scores reading:
a very valuable contribution. The tail end was weak, and failed miserably against the vancouver totoria 63 bowling of Dobbins and Lieutenant Watkins. The last named also distinguished Nanaimo 55, himself with the bat, knocking together 18

Capt. Adair, b W. Yorke.
Capt. Smyth, b W. Yorke.
A. A. Muller, b Schwengers.
H. Dobbins, b W. Yorke.
Lit. Boothby, c Wilson, b Yorke.
Law, c L. Lorke, b W. Yorke.
Mr. Russell, b W. Schwengers.
F. C. Davis, b W. Yorke.
R. G. Dinwilddy, not out.

> Regiment. Extras ..... Total ...

TENNIS. Tournament Opened To-Day. The initial events in the annual tournsment of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club were contested to day, a commencement be-ing made with the club singles. The fol-lowing is the list of handicaps: Club Singles.

Club Singles.

R. Stewart, rec. 15.3.
F. T. Cornwall, rec. 4-6 15.
A. G. Langley, rec. 4-6 15.
G. E. Parkes, rec. 15.2.
H. Marriott, rec. 15.
F. B. Ward, rec. 15.
G. H. R. Pooley, rec. 15.
F. B. Martin, rec. 15.3.
A. F. B. Martin, rec. 15.3.
A. F. B. Martin, rec. 15.3.
G. Smith, rec. 15.3.
E. A. Earle, rec. 15.3.
E. A. Earle, rec. 15.3.
E. A. Earle, rec. 15.3.
D. M. Hogers, owe 3-6 15.
D. R. Harvey, owe 3-6 15.
D. R. Harvey, owe 3-6 15.
J. Rithet, rec. 2-6 15.
J. H. Pooley, scratch.
J. Dickinson, owe 15.4.
C. Johnston, owe 15.4.
J. T. Goward, owe 30.
Coombe, owe 3-6.
J. Goward, owe 30.
L. Coombe, owe 3-6.
J. Buckley Johnston, scratch.
Rithet, owe 3-6.15. owe 3-6 15. Mixed Handleaps.

Miss H. Wilson and P. S. Lampman, Miss Keefer and R. H. Pooley, owe 13. Miss Patton and G. E. Parkes, rec. 15. Miss G. Loewen and F. T. Cornwall, rec. Langley and F. Dickinson, owe 15.1. Goward and R. B. Powell, owe 15.3. Cowell and J. F. Foulkes, owe 15.1. M. Macrae and B. G. Goward, owe Miss V. Heisterman and A. G. Smith, ec. 15.2. Miss Eva Loewen and R. Stewart, rec. 15.2. Miss Kitto and F: Buckley-Johnston, owe 4-6 15. Miss O. D. Martin and A. F. R. Martin,

sociation a Success.

Philadelphia, July 23.—The second and last day of the annual regatta of Two Travellers Make the Journey the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen saw what was probably the finest series of races ever seen at a national regatta. In three events only a few feet separated the second crews. The most sensational race of the day was the eight-oared shell, which the Pennsylvania Barge Club's champion eight capfured from the Argomuts, of Toronto, by a few feet after a grand struggle. struggle.

The weither was perfect. Between 30,000 and 40,000 persons congregated along the river to watch the races. Two of the championships were captured by Philade phia crews. Ten Eyck won the single championship, while the Western B. C., of St. Louis, carried off the honors of the intermediate four-oared shell. ors of the intermediate four-oared shell race. The Argonauts captured the senior international four-oared shell event and Amos Kubic, of Springfield, Mass., won the intermediate single scull race. In the intermediate single scull race, the Seawanhaka Rowing Club, of New York, was ruled out for not properly transing the three querters. turning the three-quarters flag. The feet in four miles; then a Western Boating Club, of St. Louis; ten or twelve miles, and the Seawanhaka, of New York, and Argonauts, of Toronto istanted in the interior mediate four-coared shell; race. The Str. Louis club, assumed the leadath estant, the Seawanhaka, and, the Argonauts is miles of ground. From there is a passably good trail, and from there to Spruce mountain the Seawanhaka, and, the Argonauts is miles of ground trail. the Seawanhaka and the Argonauts third. The difference between the first and last crews at the half mile flag was coly a length and a half. The Western men rowed a much better race than they did yesterday. At the turn they were but two strokes in front of the Seawanhakas, who failed to turn their stake washakas, who failed to turn their stake washakas. Who failed to turn their stake washakas, who failed properly. The Argonauts were two lengths behind. The race from the mile flag to the finish was a grand one. The New Yorkers caught the St. Louis men shortly after the turn and held them to the finish. The result was in doubt un-til the judges announced that the West-erners had won by one second. The Sea-wanhakas were ruled out, however, for their error at the turning stake, and There were between 100 and 150 people second place was given to the Argo there July 18t.

eight-oared shell race was the most sensational that was ever rowed most sensational that was ever rowed on the national course. The crews that faced the starter were: The Worcester High School, of Massachusetts; Fairmeunts, of Philadelphia; Pennsylvania Barge, of Philadelphia, and Argonauts, of Toronto: Not one of these eights had ever been defeated. From the three-quarter flag to the finish it was a magnificant struggle between the Philadelquarter flag to the finish it was a mag-nificent struggle between the Philadel-phia champions and the Argonauts. By a grand spurt Philadelphia managed to cross the line first, five feet in front of the Canadians. The time, 7:40½, is the best ever made over this course under similar conditions. Worcester was three lengths behind the Canadians.

Summaries: Senior four-oared shells—Western Time 9:32 Intermediate double sculls—Bachellor's Barge Club, Philadelphia, won; Har-lem Rowing Club, New York, second, Time, 9:42.

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Sen or eight-oared shells—Pennsylva-nia Barge Club won: Argonaut Boat Club, Toronto second; Worcester High School third. Time 7:42.

were bet and won on the "Rarebit."

Michael was the favorite in the betting, odds of 100 to 80 being freely laid on his chances. There was plenty of Linton money, however, and in the history of cycling there has never been such a large amount wagered on a contest. friends, and to-day thousands of dollars were bet and won on the "Rarebit."

test, There was very little wind, and everything favored an excellent race. How-ever, no records were even equalled, as both riders indulged in a good deal of jockeying in the early part of the race. Some of the individual miles were covered in excellent time, the ninth mile being run in 1:38 4-5. In the last lap Linton's men swung out and passed Michael amid deafening cheers and The travell Sievens, of Ottumwa, Ia. He beat Arthur Gardinen by half a wheel in the final heat. Eddie Bald was six inches

behind Gardiner, and Tom Cooper, who finished fourth, was only a few inches back of the Buffalo rider.

The two mile professional handicap was captured by Gardiner, who beat Major Taylor by a length and a half and established a new world's record for the distance, under handicap conditions, as he covered the two miles in 4:18 4-5. as he covered the two miles in 4:18 4-5. Kiser, of Dayton, O., with an allowance of twenty yards, finished third and beat Bald out, the other scratch man, by half a length.

GERMAN'S GREAT RIDE. Tries for 24 Hour Record and Does ed, was re-opened yesterday morning. The Well for First Half.

New Bedford, July 23. Frank V. German, of Brooklyn, who started a wheel on the Buttonwood eyele track last night shortly after 8:30 o'clock to break the 24 hour pacing record, was successful in smashing all marks from the second up to the twelfth hour, when he had covered 242 miles 1,601 rards. At this time the rider's strength seemed to be giving out and he took

cord. He completed his 300th mile in 16 hours 46 minutes 17 2-5 seconds. He finished his seventeenth hour with 303 miles 720 yards, or about 33 miles behind the record. During this hour German was withdrawn from the track frequently by his doctor's orders and his riding was weak. He appeared on the riding was weak.

From Glenora to Lake Teslin and Back.

Many Outlits Met Going in-The Canadian Development Co.'s Steamer Completed.

Captain H. J. Woodside, who represed a syndicate of newspapers on the Stikine, and C. O. Middleton returned to Glenora They left Glenora at noon, June 21st, and reached Teslin just ten days later, each packing 50 pounds on his back. They went in by way of the new government trail feet in four miles; then a good trail for of Teslin there isn't a spear of grass on the route. Mosquitoes are terribly savage

all along the route. They estimate the distance from Glenora to Tesl'n at from 195 to 200 miles. There are sixteen large log buildings in Teslin City, and a number of smaller ones (cabins), most of them nearing completion.

there July 1st.
The largest building there is that of the Hudson's Bay Company, but it is not yet completed. Among the Victorians there are Messrs.

Harris and Heaney, who run the Miners' Exchange saloon, and Messrs. Sebbins and Meggins, who were about to open up the The voyagers left on their return tripon July 2nd. On the 5th they met the

Miners' Rest. Dewdney train of 34 pack animals at the Nahlin. They had been 16 days on the trail then. On July 4th they met three private trains between Spruce mountain and the Nahlin; the Hudson's Bay Company train of 24 mules on the Teslin side of the Nahlin: J. McKay, with the Deslin mail, 15. miles this side of the Nahlin; ten days out from Glenora another Hudson's Bay train, Rowing Clab, St. Louis, won; Seawan-haka Boat Club, Brooklyn, second, they had camped two days, having been 15.

days on the trail. On July 6th they met one continuous string of pack animals, all the forenoon. The first was that of Wright and Call-Intermediate singles—Amos Kubie, Springfield Boat Club won; Marie D. Davis, Harlem Rowing Club, second. Time, 10:28%. private pack train; also a flock of 200 heep. On July 7th they met a number of parties going in with oxen, mules and

horses. On July 8th they met many camped just New York, July 23.—Jimmy Michael met Tom Linton, of Wales, at the Manhaffan Beach cycle track to day in a 25 mile paced race, and defeated his opponent in the presence of 15,000 spectators. His defeat on last Saturday through the bursting of a tire was not looked upon as a defeat by the midget's plies are sent; also a Mackenzie & Mann

is a dry trail, and makes the trip in threefourths of a mile. There are two camps at the lake, with 25 men in each camp. They are a fine lot of fellows, and are building boats to float to Teslin. There is plenty of timber for boat lumber, and going by the lake saves 50 miles of hard travel. It is 20 miles from the Nahlin to

The travellers said that if they were going Linton maintained his in with an outfit they would go by way of Long Lake. It is as good a place to advantage for nearly a mile, until he of Long Lake. It is as good a place to lost his pacemakers. Michael, who was build boats as is Teslin, and saves the then riding like a demon, passed his hardest part of the trail. The portages opponent and rode away from him. This setback evidently took the heart out of Linfon's work, and Michael finally crossed the tape winner by about 170 yards. The half mile L.A.W. national chamber is a good pail of it, but there is much work for them to do. Lumber is \$150 oer thousand feet at Teslin. Beats can be bought ready-built for from \$50 to \$100 each. A barge is being built at Teslin to transport a drove of cattle to Dawson. The steamer built there for the Canadian Development Company made its trial trip on Sunday, July 3rd.

Teslin City is on the west side of the lake, about two and a half miles this end of it.

AN EMINENT DIVINE Rev. Dr. King, of Manitoba, preaches at the Re-opening of First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian church, the auditorium of which has recently been greatly improv-Rev. J. M. King, D.D., principal of Manitoba College, preached to a large audience a very thoughtful, cleur, and impressive sermon from the words of Christ: "In me peace" (John 16, 33). The platform and The platform and pulpit were beautifully decorated with flowers and foliage plants. In the evening a service of song was conducted, which was greatly enjoyed by a large assemblage of young people.

Principal King preached in the

at St. Andrew's church to a large congrega-tion. Dr. King has been for many years half a hour's rest. At the end of the thirteenth hour he was seven miles and 330 yards behind the record.

German's time for 50 miles was 13 the General assembly of his church, of which he was moderator in 1898 and is one of minutes 184 seconds better than the record, and he finished 100 miles in 4 the best known of the ministers from hours 13 minutes 51 4.5 seconds, or Halfax to Victoria. He is a distinguished he was moderator in 1888, and is one of more than 24 minutes ahead of the re-cord. He completed his 300th mile in for 20 years pastor of one of the largest for 20 years pastor of one of the largest and most influential congregations in the city of Toronto. Fifteen years ago he was appointed principal of Manitoba College at Winnipeg, where he is lecturing in mental and moral science and grammar, and professor of theology and Greek and Hebrew exegesis. The doctor has many old friends and acquaintances in the city, who rallied around him yesterday at the close of both services. This is his second visit to the coast. He is much pleased with what he has seen of the province, and prophesies a great future for British Columbia.

> SPAIN'S FLOATING DEBT. Madrid, July 23.—The floating debt of Spain has increased by 78,186,500 pesetas as compared with the year 1897.

T. Wilkinson, of the Province, Vansver, is at the Victoria.