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Baking Powder

Victoria Arm Pays the Annual Tribute of Esteem for Its Illustrious Namesake.

Splendid Sport Provided by the Royal Navy-Rowing and Paddling Champions.

waters of Victoria was "up the Arm" waters of Victoria was "up the Arm" yesterday afternoon, peopled with spectators of the regatta which has come to be the characteristic feature of the annual celebration of Her Majesty's only braves to Victoria. A new event on the Indian programme was a tandem on the In birthday. Landward, every tavenue on the Indian programme was a tandem leading from the city was thronged also, and the result was the usual immense Quamichan third. Chief Michael Cowand picturesque gathering of holiday per of the Songhees by invitation spent the afternoon on the starting barge, and makers on every point along the course from which the races could be seen. As customary, preparation had been made for extending hospitality to visitors, and the efficiel recording hospitality to visitors, and the efficiency of for extending hospitality to visitors, and | contests. the official reception barge was conveniently moored near the finish of the veniently moored near the finish of the course. There His Worship Mayor Beaven presided, assisted by the aldermen and the special committee of citizens, and all afternoon a commodious ferry-boat kept up communication with ferry-boat kept up communication with the commentance of the first game promptly sent the competition to the ferry-boat kept up communication with ferry-boat kept up communication with the competition to the ferry-boat kept up communication with ferry-boat kept up communication with the competition to the ferry-boat the first game promptly sent to the fence Pat Smith for a slight exhibition of tempers and from that on there was not the competition to the form the deciding game. 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On the opposite shore of the Arm at Curtis Point, the James Bay Athletic Association held their hospitable to be entdone in politeness, Macaulay the home? Whilst in people and Askaw want clarified and helped to throw the definition of the composite shore of the letter Association held their hospitable and Askaw want clarified and helped to throw the same that the conditions the state of the composite shore of the letter and Askaw want clarified and helped to throw the same that the second the same that the second that the second the same that the second the same that the second the same that the second that the s "at home," whilst in nearly all the and Askew went alongside and helped grounds of the handsome residences bor- their friend into the canoe, and a third McIntyre..... in progress. There was but one thing ing in a win ior the Macaulay tandem. lacking to bring the holiday picture up to the form expected—that being the sun, which for once did not shine upon by the form of the four paddles against Geo. Watson, T. Geiger, J. D. O'Sullivan and W. Adams. The the sport. The clouds, however, did not | Macaulay four won handily. keep, and the programme was successfully carried out. It was under the ditilly carried out. It was under the direction of the following officials: Starters—Commander Moggridge, R.N.; the junior, T. F. Geiger was easily first, W. L. B. Young second, and J. M. Lieut. Boothby, R.N.; Capt. Gaudin and Capt. J. D. Warren; judge—Capt. F. Finnis; clerks of course—Mr. Hay-F. Aden, D. O'Sullivan and Geo. Watson and M. D. Cart. Capt. The mode a root was a command of the control of the contr den. H.M. Dockyard; and Mr. D. Cart-

Laurie. THE NAVAL EVENTS. The honors of the competitions easily belong to the men of the Royal Navy, who were the life of the affair, and gave a splendid display of pluck and endurance in the manner in which they sped their heavy ships' boats over the two and a half mile course, from the starter's barge round Deadman's island and return. An unusual thing with being plainly overmatched. The senior them, however, they made several fouls fours gave much better promise of a events. All these occurred soon after starting, where the course is greatly narrowed by the persistent trespass of pleasure boats. The most serious of these was in the first Naval race, for ten-oared cutters, in which H.M.S. Royal Arthur, H.M.S. Satellite, and the buoy three-fourths of a mile distant. In Royal Marine Artillery were represent- the first half the Scott crew made it ed, each by a stalwart crew. They had quite interesting for a while, but in dobarely got away when the Satellite and ing so exhausted themselves, and O'Sul-R.M.A. oars became badly mixed up, and not only once did they thus foul, but several times before the turning point was reached. The Royal Arthur was of course the "greasy pole" conestablished a safe lead, and finished in a bag from the end of the pole. In about eight or ten lengths ahead of the the third round Mr. Lorne Dufferin duly entered a protest on account of the from the pole after he had once got to it, Arthur consisted of the following: until the judge declared him a winner, Stroke oars, Able Seamen Geo. Schul- and a sailor bard by cut him down on Portland, H. Starks, W. Cooper, W. Os- squealing prize with him into the water. borne, W. Clifford, W. Mitchell; bow

teen were represented by the five comgig of the Royal Arthur-with eight oars | header and the band immediately broke -again led, the Satellite-14 oarscoming a good second about twenty vards ahead of the cutter similarly manned of the Royal Arthur.

THE INDIANS. The natives were not second to their white friends yesterday in the effort to make interesting the demonstration marking the birthday of the Great WINNIPEG, May 25.—At the McCarthy tested, the crews paddling "for all they Martin. To-morrow Mr. McCarthy goes were worth " from start to finish. Three to Portage la Prairie and Brandon

times in succession the Cowichan Inians carried off the honors, for it was decidedly their day. In the race for forty foot canoes the order was: 1st, Claourelets (Cowichan); 2nd, Saanich; Valdez Island. There was not much clear water between them at anv time, and the other two crews, of thirteen each, were not far behind. The Indians believe in spot cash transac- With the strong aggregation that the Captions, and immediately after crossing itals put on the field there was a general the line the Claoumelets came alongside the judge's barge to receive five silver dollars for each blade, the Saanich evident that there could be no foregone thirteen for two of the shiners apiece, Everything that floats in the inland the braves gave place to the "klootch-

and the Valdez Island for one. The race for canoes under forty feet brought the same three crews, in the same order, before the cashier. Then the braves gave place to the "klootchmen," with the same result, the women and the Valdez Island for one. men," with the same result, the women

There was not the competition looked dering the water private receptions were and successful attempt was made, result- W. Quann

SINGLE SCULLS. These events were processions. In

There were two four-oared races, in which as in the singles only the J.B.A.A. were represented. For junior honors the contestants were: A. R. Wolfenden, bow, E. R. Vigor, W. L. B. Young, A. H. Finlaison, stroke. W. Adams, bow,

I. J. Jesse V. Warren, V. Jesse, stroke. F. J. Widdowson, bow, C. E. Bailey, bow,

T. C. Boulton, W. J. Scott, stroke. D. O'Sullivan, stroke This race commenced and finished at the starters' barge, with a turn round a

livan according to habit won handily.

The crowning sport of the afternoon people therefore did not have test. There were seven or eight appli-to exert themselves after having cants for the little black pig that hung Satellite, separated by two lengths from Lewis was successful, but had quite an which was the R. M. A. The last named exciting time in detaching the prize foul which had so clearly shut them out, as the stick intended to break with and this being allowed they were given his weight proved too tough for second place, the Satellite being ruled that. Lewis, however, used the pig out. The winning crew of the Roya! as a trapeze, and sat suspended there kins and A. Drake; Able Seamen N. condition that the man should take his

The programme announced that "a oars, Able Seamen W. Eels and Ray- special prize of a handsome camera will mond; coxswain, Leading Seaman Wm. | be given to the best decorated pleasure Ingham.

The twelve-oared cutter race brought out three crews from the Royal Arthur canoe."

There was virtually no comand one from the Satellite. The last petition for these, but Mr. P. Hibben's named took the lead at the outset and canoe, and the canopied rowboat enmaintained it to the end, winning by a tered by Miss Pearce and Miss Furnival, safe distance and in spirited fashion. were certainly worthy of the prizes The crew consisted of L.S. P. Jolly and offered. Above the canopy of the boat A.B. G. Salter, strokes; S.W. J. Fleming, A.B. W. Murphy, P.O. H. Parsons, A.B.s G. Auden, H. Fryer, P. Davidson, T. Hill, ations of the boat making a picture

Royal Arthur had it all to themselves. inspiring strains of this character put The second gig were easy winners, the new life into the hardy sailors as they other three making a pretty race of their finished their well fought contests; and 'They won't get home till morning" Naval craft from eight oars up to four-leaves of the five com-serving in the all compared race for which the finishing gun waited for the return the filled in the time while the man with the finishing gun waited for the return the filled in the time while the finishing gun waited for the return the filled in the time while the finishing gun waited for the return the filled in the time while the finishing gun waited for the return the filled in the finishing gun waited for the return the filled in the time while the finishing gun waited for the return the filled in the time while the fill petitors in the all-comers' race, for which the finishing gun waited for the return also there were three prizes. Four of the crews were from the flagship, the other from the Satellite. The second the canoeist in the tandem race took a

out with "Down went McGinty. THERE was a very large attendance at the closing concert of the series by the Fifth Regiment band at the drill hall last night. A capital programme was

White Mother. All the events set aside meeting here to-night speeches were defor them were well filled and hotly con- livered by Mr. McCarthy and Joseph

Victoria Defeats Vancouver by a Score of Four Goals to Three in the Senior Schedule.

Brilliant and Scientific Exhibition Before a Large and Enthusiastic Crowd of Spectators.

That lacrosse holds the foremost place among all sports in Victoria was amply proved by the immense crowd which gathered at Caledonia park yesterday to witness the first match between Victoria and Vancouver in the senior championship series. With the strong aggregation that the Capfeeling of confidence that the home team conclusion, for the Vancouver players put grass was just wet enough to be slippery, and the home team should take a wrinkle from the visitors, who wore shoes with

rubber spikes, just the footgear for damp grass. However when Victoria had shaken into place and got down to combination it was only after a hard tussle that Victoria managed to win the deciding game. It was

...Belfry .cover point . Clarke S. Campbel field. .Tite ...Finlayson R. CampbellBland .centre Hawman field. Campbell Williams Schnote 3. Williams outside home C. Cullin Quann inside home W. Smith Smith field captain W. H. Cullin Referee, H. J. Senkler; umpires, H. Mcregor, J. G. Brown. FIRST GAME.

After the face the ball was crowded down on Vancouver's goal, Tite from the start doing star work. The Victoria home made the mistake of not sufficiently drawing out F. Finnis; clerks of course—Mr. Hayden, H.M. Dockyard; and Mr. D. Cartnell (late R.N.); measurer—Mr. T. Hayden, D. O'Sullivan and Geo. Wather work could not score. Back went the ball to the Victoria end where Williams, last only O'Sullivan, the reigning champion, ever came back.

The turning buoy a mile distant, but to the victoria character and now the outside home for Vancouver, put up a magnificent game. He, the Quanns and Ken. Campbell did beautiful work; but good old re-liable Coldwell in goal with Belfry's cool quickness and long throws saved time and again. Whenever the ball got to centre, however, Vancouver had it, and for quite a while they played all round Victoria's centre field. Quann had two or three hot of the same of the same of the stands and it was only because he threw wildly that he failed to score a souple of times. In a little scrimmage near the fence behind the visitor's flags, W. and the stands and it was only because he threw wildly that he failed to score a souple of times. In a little scrimmage near the fence behind the visitor's flags, W. and the stands and it was only because he threw wildly that he failed to score a souple of times. In a little scrimmage near the fence behind the visitor is allow secured in the 5th, 6th and 7th, getting in a run in each of these innings, the runs in a run in each of these innings, the runs in the fine of the solution and wild throw to nip him at second. Seattle wild throw to off for that game. Thus weakened Victoria could not hold out against Vanouver, though every minute the play was getting better on both sides. A mishap to W. Quann stopped the game for a while nd he had to retire with a cut head Wright replacing him. Frank Miller, the visitors' point, who was a host in himself at relieving goal, sent a sky-scraper up field and Dave Smith secured it at the side. Finlayson made the mistake of not trying o check him and Smith quickly passed

Williams, who scored first goal for Van-couver; time, 38½ minutes. SECOND GAME. Victoria, seeing this kind of thing would never do, went in with a rush to win. Bob Campbell, Tite and Bland now got down Campbell, The and Bland how got down to combination play, which proved very effective, and a neat drop from between the visitors' flag by C. Cullin was almost scored by Bland. Suckling, however, made a beautiful and difficult stop, but Victoria once having found their combina on, kept it, and a few minutes afterwards Bob Campbell, from behind the flags, tipped to Bland, and in a moment more the latter had shot home, and Victoria had their first goal; time, 51/2 minute

THIRD GAME. This was sharp, short and decisive. Bo Campbell secured the ball at centre field near the grand stand, ran it down field, wirled it over to Tite, who ran in on the lags and passed it through. Suckling tried to stop it but the ball jumped his stick and rictoria had a second goal to their credit, ime 1 minute.

FOURTH GAME. Vancouver made a change in position Vancouver made a change in positions this time bringing Suckling out into the field and putting Reyuolds in goal. Victoria went right at the attack, but the beautiful combination of Vancouver for a time made it look as if the visitors were going to win. The Millers, Dave Smith, Harrick Hayman were passing the ball from H. Parsons, A.B.s G. Auden, H. Fryer, P. Davidson, T. Hill, J. Smith, F. J. White and T. Haggerty; coxswain, P.O. S. Rendall. This crew have won in three successive important contests, including a seven mile pull against a crack United States crew down south.

For the single-banked six-oared event there were three prizes (against two in the others), and four crews from the Royal Arthur had it all to themselves.

FIFTH GAME-SIXTH GAME.

It was still anybody's match. First and the ball bounced too high. One of the great pieces of play in this game was the magnificent long catch by Snider near centre field, and like lightning he sent it down to the visitors' end. Snider had played a very nice game so far; but from this on he fairly outshone himself, working like a horse. There was close cheeking and like laborse. There was close cheeking and vided was as follows: Waltz, Lancers. like a horse. There was close checking and sharp shots on gool at both ends, till Ken Campbell for Vancouver scored again for he visitors; time, 5 minutes.

SEVENTH GAME. There were now only three minutes be

fore time and the spectators were wild with excitement as the score was even and this was to be the deciding game. Play became fast and furious, with clean throwing, quick checking and great passing on both sides. It was settled by Snider making another long catch, running down field and passing to Tite, who tipped to Bland, and land shot the ball straight between the

Vancouver flags amid tremendous cheers time, 8 minutes SUMMARY, Played. Won by Scored by Williams.... Vancouver. Bland..... Victoria Campbell Victoria. Vancouver Williams Campbell Bland Victoria. THE LEAGUE STANDING

Played. Won. Westminster THE RIFLE.

Results of the All-Comers Competition at the Clover Point Ranges.

The rifle matches at the Clover Point ranges yesterday came off very successfully. There were 32 entries, and the weather was all that could be desired exweather was all that could be desired except towards evening, when the wind was tricky at the 600 yards range. The contests were managed by Major Wilcontests were managed by Major Williams as range officer, and a committee composed of Corp. Hunter, Bomb. Lettice and Bomb. Ross, of the Fifth Regiment. The winners were:

TWO HUNDRED YARDS. W. Dnncan, 33, cup. E. McDougall, 33, flask. A. S. Hunter, 32, charm. A. S. Hullet, 32, charm.
C. Goodwin, 31, spoon.
A. R. Langley, 30, charm.
W. P. Winsby, 30, paper cutter.
J. R. Tite (Vancouver), 29, valise tags.
H. Scholefield, 29, fruit knife. W. H. Bailey, 28, whist markers. G. H. Morkill, 27, sleeve links. FIVE HUNDRED YARDS.

A. R. Langley, 33, cup. E. McDougall, 32, flask. Sergeant Gibson, R.M.A., 31, charm. rgeant Gibson, R.M.A., 91, Gharm. Lawrie, 30, spoon. Goodwin, 30, charm. P. Winsby, 30, paper cutter. Duncan, 29, valise tags. R. Tite (Vancouver), 29, tie pin. ajor Williams, 29, whist markers. G. H. Morkill, 29, sleeve links.

E. McDougall, 29, cup. H. Lawrie, 28, flask. J. Butler, 28, charm.
H. Morkill, 27, spoon.
M. Tatham, 27, charm. H. H. Hailie, 26, paper cutter.

J. R. Tite (Vancouver), 26, valise tags.

A. R. Langley. 26, paper knife.

J. A. McTavish, 24, whist markers.

A. S. Hunter, 24, sleeve links. Two twenty-fours counted out.

SIX HUNDRED YARDS

GRAND AGGREGATE. E. McDougall, 94, cup. A. R. Langley, 89, spoon. W. Duncan 86, Charm. I. R. Tite (Vancouver), 84, spoon. A. S. Hunter, 84, charm. G. H. Morkill, 83, paper cutter. G. H. Morkil, 85, paper cutter. C. Goodwin, 82, valise tag. H. Lawrie, 81, match safe. W. P. Winsly, 81, whist marker. W. H. Bailie, 79, sleeve links. The distribution of prizes will take

THE CITY.

the drill hall.

place at 9 o'clock to-morrow evening at

tion of Victoria and some of the mining districts of the province of British Col-

resided here from 1858 to 1864.

day by attending Divine service on Sunday last at St. John's church where the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns, de-

reported losses in consequence. Dr. Richardson had his pocket relieved of a purse with \$11 or \$12 in it at the lacrosse favor; Babbitt was at the bat, and a hit would have made "Count Campau" handle game; a visitor mourns a \$50 diamond

J. C. PRESCOTT, who was one of the principal witnesses against George J. Cook in the recent case where Mrs. Cook secured a divorce, has been arrested for perjury. Prescott, who is a blue-jacket on the Royal Arthur, was placed under arrest on Saturday night and scatte handed over yesterday morning to Provincial Constable McKenna who brought him into town. Prescott was taken be-fore Police Magistrate Macrae and remanded until Thursday.

A DEAD head passenger on the Rithet from Westminster yesterday was a little Whaling, 1b. black terrier, who all by itself is taking Darby, r.f & p... a tour round the world. Henrietta, as Babbitt, s.s.... a tour round the world. Henrietta, as she is named, started from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and travelled to Westminster by rail on the strength of numerous tags decorating her collar with the request that she should be forwarded on. Henrietta is a lively little creature who makes friends with everyone and judging by her sleek looks she has fared well at the hands of the railway men. She will be despatched on the Rosalie to-morrow for Seattle.

or the lucky night on which the event fell or both, was accountable for prob-Vancouver's combined work loomed up to the front this time with great effect. Williams, who for cool, scientific play is at a social dance in the A.O.U.W. hall ably the largest attendance ever present last evening. The dance was given by the Degree of Honor lodge, A.O.U.W. Richardson's orchestra supplied the music, a dainty supper was provided at midnight and other arrangements car-Suckling, after a run up field, nearly scored; but Caldwell stopped splendidly. Then it was Bland's turn at the other end, but he threw short and the ball bounced too high. One of the vided was as follows: Waltz, Lancers. Schottische, Harvard, Waltz, Polka, Waltz and Medley.

After a Well Contested Game Seattle Defeats the Home Team.

"Count" Campau, captain of the "rainmakers" had no little share in Seattle's feature of the celebration—was going on at the same time. The fair sex especially seem to be taking great interest in the heavy lists of passengers. game and already numbers of ladies take pride in the excellent scores they keep. The people vesterday were very demonstrative and gave free expression to the opinion they entertained of the umpire's

Victoria began the play in a way which victoria began the play in a way which gave indications of another victory. Patton went to first on balls, Pequigney fanned, and Klopf was retired on a ground ball, which was fielded from second to first. Then "Baby" Whaling, the hero of the Fanning was placed in the box for the

Fanning was placed in the box of the home team. The local fans were rather dubious concerning Fanning's ability, not-withstanding the reputation he has won as a veteran twirler of many seasons standing. Eagan went out on a hit to Babbitt, which Victoria's nimble shortstop prompts folded in his clearer way to first. Fanly fielded in his clever way to first. ing could not locate the plate and Ireland jogged to first on called balls. Suggs batted a ball which touched Fanning's hands and bounded in the direction of Pequigney; but the ball could not be handled in time. Ireland had in the meantime stolen second ireland had in the meantime stolen second aided by Fanning's slow delivery and Kossuch's tardy throw to second. Ireland reached third on Fanning's fumble. When Suggs attempted to make second on a site had bell Western to Fall when the first term to be second. Suggs attempted to make second on a pitched ball Kossuch threw to Babbitt, and Ireland bolted home and would have been caught if Babbitt had returned the ball properly, but the throw was too low and wide, and Ireland scored. "Count" Campea then drove the leather for three bags and Suggs scored. Blanford went to first on balls. Robertson also reached his base nave been caught had returned the but the throw wide, and and Suggs scored. Blanford went to first on balls, Robertson also reached his base on Babbitt's error, and another run was scored by Campau for Seattle. Blanford also got in a run through the assistance of battery errors. Lutz also waited and was rewarded by having a base on balls. When Lutz ran to second Kossuch made a bluff throw to Babbitt, who returned the ball sharply to Kossuch, and Robertson's effort was rendered abortive. This was a pretty would have had to march, for even after sharply to Kossuch, and Robertson's effort was rendered abortive. This was a pretty play, but it did not redeem the tardy throw, ing of Kossuch. The agony was ended when Fanning struck out Frary. Although Campau's triple was the only hit made off Fanning, he had little control and no speed. Still it is doubtful whether Captain Klopf exercised sound judgment in taking Fanning out of the box and replacing him by Darby. The change was made in the hope that Victoria might be able to bat the game out, but Seattle's lead was too much, and the longed-for streak of batting did not mate ialize until too late in the game.

a hit. Pequigney struck out for the second the Admiral formed Considerable space is devoted in sunday's Post-Intelligencer to a description of Victoria and some of the mining the mining of Victoria and some of the mining of Victoria and Vict

The Sons and Daughters of England patriotically observed the Queen's Birthto handle Babbitt's fast grounder. In the ninth Hughes led off with a splendid rap to left. Kossuch went out to right and Patriotically observed the Queen's Birthton found himself on first through Ireleading patriotically observed the Queen's Birthton found himself on first through Ireleading a grounder. In the grounder with the sailuring bewedney being also present at the saluting base. Then the exhibitions were given—by the sailors, of the "physical drill with arms," to catchy music; by the red darm by a control of the payonet exercise; by deleading a grounder. In the camping a so present at the saluting base. Then the exhibitions were given—by the sailors, of the "physical drill with arms," to catchy music; by the red leading a grounder. In the point of the saluting base. Then the exhibitions were given—by the sailors, of the "physical drill with arms," to catchy music; by the red leading a grounder. In the point of the saluting base. Then the exhibitions were given—by the sailors, of the "physical drill with arms," to catchy music; by the red leading a grounder. In the point of the saluting base. Then the exhibitions were given—by the sailors, of the "physical drill with arms," to catchy music; by the red leading a grounder of the saluting base. Then the exhibitions were given—by the sailors, of the "physical drill with arms," to catchy music; by the red leading a grounder of the saluting base. Then the exhibitions were given—by the sailors, of the sailors of the sailors of the sailors of the sailor the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns, delivered an impressive and most appropriate sermon; special music by the choir being an additional feature of the occasion.

A NUMBER of pickpockets from the American side have been at work during the celebration and several people have the celebration and several people have the proported losses in consequence. Dr. The sending a nice one for two bags over two bags over the left field fence. Hughes scored the left field fence. Hughes scored and Patton was on third. There were shouts of joy when "Baby" Whaling according to the programme already published, were marched away to their respective posts, the defenders inside the new coasion and scored his first hit of the day by sending a nice one for two bags over the left field fence. Hughes scored and Patton was on third. There were shouts of joy when "Baby" Whaling is shouted the crowd. "Baby" was equal to the constant militia, and the interior view of which proved of great interest, especially to the companies from Vancouver. Just as all was in readiness for meeting the moton, Gates and Whaling led the home men in batting. Pequigney brought down the grand stand in the fourth, when he made a grand stand in the fourth, when he made a grand stand in the fourth, when he made a grand stand amongst the throng of spec-

VICTORIA. Patton, c.f. Pequigney, 2b... Klopf, 3b lates, l.f. Kossuch, c... . . 40 5 12 0 24 15 Total.. SEATTLE. A.B. R. B.H.S.H.P.O. Ireland, 3b. Suggs, s.s. EITHER the popularity of the society Robertson, c.f.... 4 Intz. l.f. rary, c..... Butler, p. 31 8 5 0 27 10 SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Seattle.... Hughes won his first victory for Victoria against Tacoma last Sunday. Pastorius was in the box for the home nine, and was batted very hard. Hughes was very effective, and the game was won by a score of

EXCURSIONIST ARRIVALS.

Many hundred excursionists reached the city from all directions yesterday and on Sunday, and judging from the Bon Ton, Lancers, Waltz, Schottische, Waltz, Lancers, Minuet, Schottische, Waltz, Lancers, Minuet, Schottische, Waltz, Quadrille, Harvard, Bon Ton, with the intention of remaining until the conclusion of to-day's sports at the and injured.

very least. Sunday witnessed the greater number of arrivals, each of the Sound steamers carrying large contingents, while the Charmer from Vancouver brought several hundred, including the Terminal City militia. Port Angeles was also well represented, and upon the arrival of the Evangel yesterday with a large party a splendid band for a time enlivened the water front. The Charmer, which went up to Vancouver on Sunday night returned at noon yesterday with a very small number of passengers. Many people, however, who victory over Victoria in yesterday's league finding that one day is all the time they game. Campau pounded out two triples can conveniently spare will not arrive and ran the bases with the speed of a tan- in the city until this morning, the sham dem pacer. The number of spectators battle at Macaulay Point this afternoon present was very encouraging considering being regarded as the greatest attraction that the regatta at the Gorge—a leading of the whole celebration. The Rosalie and

A Sad Message to the Admiral That Caused Proceedings to Be Cut Short.

Fortunate Escape of the Fifth Regiment From Crossing the Collapsing Bridge.

The military operations in celebration of he Queen's Birthday ended with the cerenonial review and exhibition of military exercises, for just as the troops had taken position for the attack and defence which ere to inaugurate the new forts at Point Macaulay the news of the bridge catastrophe put an end to the intended proceed-

th longed-for streak of batting did not material longer lo

out to right and hopes were dissipated.

In the third inning Campau reached first on balls, and flew around the bases on a off the soldiers and sailors gave three

game; a visitor mourns a \$50 diamond stud that disappeared from his shirt front at the regatta, and still another loss of a purse containing \$50 is reported, besides several minor cases.

I. C. Description of the fort where the Admiral and his dark mustachios in an excessor nervous anxiety; but the hit never came, for Babbitt knocked a liner right into Eagan's mits, and it was Seattle's game. Victoria's spurt came too late. Darby pitched in fine galloper dispatched from the fort conveyed form and worked hard for his team. Patter of the fort where the Admiral and party were stationed. Out of reach of the sound, over the heights in the distance ame the attacking party were stationed. Out of reach of the sound, over the heights in the distance ame the attacking party were stationed. Out of reach of the sound, over the heights in the distance ame the attacking party were stationed. Out of reach of the sound, over the heights in the distance ame the attacking party were stationed. Out of reach of the sound, over the heights in the distance ame the attacking party were stationed. Out of reach of the sound, over the heights in the damiral and party were stationed. Out of reach of the sound, over the heights in the damiral and party were stationed. Out of reach of the sound, over the heights in the damiral and party were stationed. Out of reach of the sound, over the heights in the damiral and party were stationed.

difficult running catch of a long fly from
Frary. Whaling also won applause in
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the sightseers was electrical. With one acthis infining for a clever stop of a flatt in the sightseers was electrical. With one action from Eagain. Butler kept the hits well scattered with the exception of the last inning.

Here is the score:

VICTORIA.

With one action of the sightseers was electrical. With one action of the parallel for the ferries or the roads into town, and long before the last of the troops left the field it was quite deserted by all others.

The Admiral acted, it appears, upon a

message officially conveyed to him, stating the bare fact of the accident and requesting the services of divers from the Royal Navy. Of course the request was immediately granted, and after the receipt of the news the hope that they might be of service. The message to the Admiral, it may be stated, was borne by the Hon, J. H. Turner who being at the scene of the disaster and hearing of the desire to communicate with the Admiral voluntered to bear the message. The Premier was well mounted and rode swiftly on his errand, but it was fully three-quarters of an hour after the bridge had broken before he received the commission he so kindly executed. Mayor Beaven was with

CYCLONES AND CLOUD-BURSTS.

the Admiral's party on the parade ground, and upon receipt of the sad news at once returned to the city, whither the Fifth

Regiment silently marched soon after

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 26 .- A cloudburst at North McGregor resulted in great 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—5 destruction of property and the loss of sev-4 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 *—8 eral lives. A number of persons are also missing.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 26.—Forty-three people were killed, a score fatally injured and about fifty people more or less serious-ly hurt is as near as can be estimated, the result of the destructive tornado which swept portions of Iowa and Kansas last night. The property loss is heavy but acurate estimates are thus far an impossi-

Detroit, Mich., May 26.—A cyclone last night struck the region in which Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair and La Peer counties are

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Wm. McCraney who has been c trict in the provi from Philips Arn of the province w call "The Mont E Mr. McCranev sa citement in the than is warant scarcely been con ion of the province pelieves that when has fairly progress vein which has r is known as the commences at P land where ther again apparent at (dero channel, whe claims and again a Valdez Island whe been taken up, well known Bo McCraney says the undoubtedly good Craney brought g from the follow: Burns, Hole-in-t Emerald. Black White Pine, Tom The funeral of M

ex- Chief McLaren and was largely att The effort of Mr. the Vancouver or only the best clas panies to the Canad meeting with the taken over the Tern has had a succession opera house being pa was before. Saturda ception to the sule. Richard Mansfield's Brummel. The aud thusiastic, and repeat distinguished actor's the curtain.

front of the C.P.R. Cordova street, resul James Cooke, second Warrimoo. In that walk is raised asphalt, and steps as street to the board wal tunate man, who was holiday on shore, wh descend these steps, for hard pavement below ple on the steps. He minutes after the accid native of Australia, a g a favorite on board.

KAMLOO (From the Se Dr. Edgar, provincial tor, has left for Nelson direction of the gove hereafter make his head

William Fortune was day and took home wit quille several colonies Government Agent 3 a few days ago from an the southern portions He reports mining open the various camps a good.

Gilbert Smith, who is operations at the pla worked by J. B. Latr forks of Tranquille, can day with word that the been raised to a height burst, and it would be water within a fortnig A case of consider stockraisers was recen court house, Kamloop Uren, of Clinton, and W of Savonas, were charg fraction of the by-laws of Board of Overseers, pa provisions of the Catt 893, by depasturing lands within the ju board. The magistrat offence fully proved and alty of \$50 and costs.

GOLDEN (From the E The water in the Col rising somewhat, but e ceptionally low for the t Mr. Andrews, of the N

has left for Winnipeg. by Mr. Curran, of Monti A very strong move ha re-open and work, on scale, the Monarch gale Field, B. C. A few day DeWolff visited the min for an English syndic port has been forwar don, and he expressed that the proposition can munerative one. He re character of the ore is from that found on the precious metals containe about \$15 to \$17 to the about 30 p. c. lead. The successful shipping of or will be a great help to for with the large quanti