Stronger Control and Big Early Games Next Year to De- Contrast in Physique and Rev. John Antle Visits Old Bruin Puts Attacking Force to Financial Support Are Needed.

Victoria is through the Pacific Coast thick fog and under conditions which recent meeting held in the Terminal brought the element of luck into the city, a report of which is given: game to the advantage of the mainland

Victoria sporting supporters are fickle, that is the complaint all sporting public. The baseball club last year went through the season triumphantly and with a grandstand full of supporters till they were beaten by the champions of the Northwestern league. Ther the crowd fell away and the necessary

gate receipts fell with them. With soccer it is the same. When Victoria beat Nanzimo at Oak Bay by a whirlwind finish, the two hundred supporters who turned out on the Saturday afternoon went home enthusias tic over the Victoria team. On the holiday when Vancouver came over there was a crowd of perhaps four hundred people. Victoria beat Vancouver and the whole city was with them. Immediately on their next defeat, however, the interest flagged and the support vanished, with the result that the league were soon against a hard proposition to find funds to carry out their engagements. Then came the game with Nanaimo, for which local merbeaten and that was the final spurt. A meeting was called of the executive of were present. No effort was made to have the city meet its obligations with Seattle, and the executive is now under the Pacific Coast League constitution ter as the league is out of funds. The Messrs. Beaney and Locksley, who were ted a report of the proceedings at a present at the meeting, attempted to meeting of the timion, but many of the get a team to go to Seattle on Saturday without success. Seattle claims the matches. The question was discussed points due for the game and announces that it will stand out of the Pacific Coast League next year if Victoria is admitted to it.

of the British Columbia Rugby Union The fault apparently may be looked for in two directions. One is the management of the local league and the other is the poor support rendered the Large Quantities of Ballast is Arriving teams by the local public. With the approach of the election of officers for the next season those who are most interested in the success of Victoria foct. New Westminster, Jan. 6.—Large with a series of heart-breaking sprints. ball for next year will have to look quantities of rock are being brought all his races are marked by those midround and secure a strong and active down from Agassiz by the C. P. R. to plans by which support of the game can way Chilliwack line along the waterbe assured other than by congratula- front. that two hundred supporters would route.

PACIFIC COAST RUGBY UNION IS SUGGESTED

cide Team to Play

Stanford.

A proposal to form a Pacific Coast Association Football League with the Rugby union has been made in Vancou- Shrubb at Madison Square Gardens, last place on the list, and some regrets | ver, and will have further consideration | New York, January 26th. will be beat what might have been. The Victoria at a later date. A second proposal that tween two of the most dissimilar men ing the last two months in the interests number of black bears that are to be team has played the season under great a series of games between Victoria and that ever toed the mark. Shrubb is an difficulties against poor public support. Vancouver be arranged early next fall Angle-Saxon, while Longboat is of pure difficulties against poor public support. Vancouver be arranged early next fall Anglo-Saxon, while Longboat is of pure rose when the team was to decide who shall play the Stanford Indian blood. It will be a race besuccessful and faded away when the eleven returned from Vancouver, having been defeated in a match played in

"A Pacific Coast Rugby Union, embracing all the clubs both Canadian and American on this coast, will proborganizations here have against the ably be launched in the near future. An informal meeting of the representatives of the Vancouver and Stanford clubs was held in Vancouver, and J. Cooper Keith, donor of the challenge cup, which has been carried away by Southerners, suggested that a Coast governing body be organized, which could have absolute control over all Rugby clubs playing on the Pacific Mr. Keith further suggested that the conditions under which the cup competition is played should be revised to permit the champions of different districts challenging. At present the champions of British Columbia will be eligible to play for the cup next season, but Mr. Keith expressed the oninion that the rules should be so drafted as to enable the best team in British Columbia next fall to compete for the trophy. For instance, Vancouver may win the McKechnie cup this season, but next fall Victoria might have a team in the field that wo chants subscribed the necessary money to send the team away. They were although the locals would still hold the championship. He proposed that next fall the British Columbia Union should the league at which two members only arrange a series of test matches bethe Pacific Coast League constitution play for the silverware. While no liable to a fine of \$50. The collection of definite action was taken along these this fine, should it be imposed by the lines by those present at the meeting, authorities, however, is a difficult matabeyance for the time being. Secretary two members of the local executive, Bull, of the Vancouver Union, submit-

> before acting on the suggestions." RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.

members opposed og the idea of test

at length and it was eventually decided

to consult with J. E. Miller, president

for B. C. Electric Company's Chilliwack Line.

ruling body to take charge next sea-be used in the fill for the new lines to wraps for a few laps, and suddenly son. They will have to devise some accommodate the B. C. Electric Rail-will cut loose a burst of speed. He

tions. A system of season tickets ad-mitting the holder to all matches, has Eburne-New Westminster electric line nine or ten whirlwind bursts of from been suggested, the price to be a sum are arriving daily and work is pro-of \$2.50 for the season. It is thought ceeding rapidly along the North Arm It is on these

the commencement of the season, boundary,

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Mrs. Wm. Hughes, of \$53, Hochelaga Street, Hochelaga, Montreal, says:—"I suffered from blind, itching, and protruding piles for years. Sometimes they were so but that I could hardly bear to move about. The inflammation, the burning smarting puts, the throbbing, the aching, the over-powering feelings of dulness and dark despair which this ailment brings, the shooting spasms of agony—all were so

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Mrs. B. Bonail, of Scott Street, St. Thomas, says:—"For months without cessa-tion I andward great pain from bleeding piles. For as many months I tried everything which I thought would give me case, but in the end, dispirited and still suffering I

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COMPARISON BETWEEN LONGBOAT AND SHRUBB

Methods of Rival

Runners.

The race between Longboat and fellow, standing only 5 feet 2 inches. He weighs 136 pounds in his best condi-tion. Longboat is 5 feet 11 inches, tall and weighs about 143 pounds.

He has an ideal build for a distance lean, with a big, roomy chest, giving bringing it round by sea he estimates plenty of lung space, and tapering at \$4,000 down to limbs that are as slender and gracefully sinewy from head to toe, no a donation towards this cost of £500 man was ever better equipped by na- from Lord Strathcona, who expressed ture for a foot racing trial of speed himself as being deeply interested in and endurance than the speedy son of the undertaking; a grant of £300 from the forest who will carry the maple the S. P. C. K., or the Society for Proleaf of Canada in the big race on Jan-moting Christian Knowledge; and of engagements to provide £200 from varuary 26th,

Shrubb is the antithesis of Longboat. He is shorter and stockier than his redskin rival. Shrubb has little weight to carry above the waist. He has a big, roomy chest, but is small-boned, and carries little flesh on his framework. Below the waist line Shrubb beats a pair of drivers that, while they are not as pretty and do not taper in the graceful racehorse lines of Longboat's limbs, are fully as muscular and

sinewy. Longboat has the long lope of the forest runner. His stride is frictioness, and in action he appears to be drifting along on the wings of the wind. He does not bound off the He stride without waste of energy. flits ghostlike over the trail, The Inlian, however, does not have nearly as long a stride as most persons have the average athlete's, but much shorter ment lost to his action below the waist-

Shrubb also has a stride that is the ersonification of ease. His stride perhaps is a trifle more springy than the ndian's, but it is just as smooth and rictionless. His movement is perfect in the expert's eye, but to the ordinary spectator who enjoys seeing the so-called "pretty form," it is not as pleasing. Shrubb possesses ability to something that few athletes can master. That is to punctuate his contests ceases his sprints just as suddenly as he starts them. In a ten-mile race

It is on these heart-breaking sprints that two hundred supporters would thus be obtained for the support of local soccer, which would add to the game being put on a firmer and safer basis. A band of hustlers could fill the membership list within a week, and bring the executive a substantial sum for the commencement of the season, stiff pace that Shrubb will be run int the ground. The race will be one of the biggest betting propositions that

> PRINCE RUPERT POST-OFFICE COMPLETED

New Building Has Floor Space of Twenty-Eight Hundred Feet.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Prince Rupert, Jan. 6 .- The new post office building, for which Anderson & McKinnon had the contract, has now been completed, and Postmaster McIn-tosh with his two assistants occupied their new quarters for the first time last Monday. The quarters are roomy, and the floor space of 2,800 feet will afford ample accommodation for a population of five thousand people. Over 600 lock boxes and a large number of drawers have been nstalled, and space for three times this umber provided, so that more boxes can e added as they are required. Two large double-door entrances at the from of the building admit of easy access, while two letter wickets and a money order and registered letter window guarantee speedy delivery of the mail

The new post office is a big improve c at times became so congested that it was impossible to satisfactorily carry on the work of the office.

OPIUM SMUGGLING CHARGE.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 5.-Charged in n indictment with having clandestiney imported into the United States 55 ans of unstamped opium prepared for moking purposes, S. B. Stevens, said the Pacific Coast, is on trial in the how the accident really happened ne federal court. The alleged smuggling one seems to know. took place on September 25th, 1905. Stevens was arrested in company with George Berger and Mrs. Stevens in Seattle. Berger was carrying a large grip which when opened by the officials was found to contain 55 cans of contraband opium. Berger and Mrs. Stevens were charged jointly in the indictment of Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Berger were released on bond of \$1,200. A year ago Berger was tried and acquitted. Stevens and his wife and their bail were forfeited. Stevens was arrested and his trial begun this morning.

-The Columba Sunday school Christmas tree and entertainment will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. A good programme

RECEIVES DONATIONS

FOR NEW BOAT

Country in Interest of Mission.

Vancouver, Jan. 7 .- Rev. John Antle has just returned from his trip to the land, and that moreover he had found shallow water busy catching at the speed of ten knots an hour. It The Indian is one of the cleanest built athletes that ever donned a shoe. He has an ideal build for a distance steamer for the duties of this mission. runner. Framed like a racehorse, long, The price is \$16,000, and the cost of

> He was fortunate enough to obtain ious sympathetic individuals.
>
> In addition to this sum of £1,000,

> the Missionary Society of the Canathe cities of Toronto and Montreal, have contributed \$3,000; so that the sum of \$10,000 is in sight and can be applied towards the purchase of the new boat, leaving \$6,000 to be collected in this province.

In looking over the records of the leading jockeys on the English turf but sniffing the roast beef inside tried for the last forty-nine years some interesting and remarkable figures have the Vancouver and Wictoria ground in his strides. He lands soft been disclosed. During that long peteams and that the winners of the see and catlike, with just enough spring to riod of English racing the honor of ries should be the only ones eligible to carry him forward in another full leading the riders for the different seasons has been won by only nineteen different jocekys. In 1860 G. Fordham, known as "the

little demon, een led to believe. It is longer than honors with 146 wins, and repeated than many runners. Longboat does 1867, 1868, 1869, and 1871. Fordham rode the bear doing his best to force the not "reach," and there is not a move- over 1,500 winners during his career on the turf, and while he rode only one ing, the Swedes driven to desperation winner of the Derby, had the honor of again advanced, but when within piloting four Oaks winners besides thirty paces of the shack were met by the winners of many other valuable stakes. Fordham ranks next to the phenomenal Archer in the jockey history of the English turf. F. Archer's name first appears in the list of winning jockeys in 1873, when he finished second with 101 wins. The following year Archer for the first time finished it the top of the jockey list, and then held that coveted position for twelve more years against all opposition. Besides leading the jockeys for thirteen consecutive years, during which time he rode over 2,700 winners, Archer piloted home five Derby winners, four winners of the Oaks and six winners of the St. Leger. The remarkable career of this famous jockey has never been surpassed nor even equalled in any country, nor is there any likelihood that the future will produce his qual, much less his superior.

Another jockey who achieved considerable fame at his chosen profession was M, Cannon, who was at the head of the jockey list for six different se

In 1900 the American jockey, L. Reiff, won first place with 143 wins, and his brother, J. Reiff, finished third with

124 Among the present-day jockeys O Madden has won the leading honor four times. W. Higgs has had the onor on two different occasions, and Danny Maher, the leader of the last season, has made an enviable record

1900 to 1908 inclusive: 1900-L. Reiff, 143; S. Loates, 137; J. Reiff. 124. 1901-O. Madden, 130: D. Maher, 94: G.

1902-W. Lane, 170; W. Halsey, 115; D. 1903-O. Madden, 154: W. W. Halsey, 106. 1904-O. Madden, 161; W. Lane, 124; D. Maher, 115.

1905-E. Wheatley, 134; O. Madden, 119; W. Higgs, 107 1906-W. Higgs, 149; O. Madden, 104; D. Maher. 103. 1907-W. Higgs, 145; D. Maher, 174; W.

Halsey, 110. 1908-D. Maher, 139; F. Wootton, 129; W. Higgs, 124.

ACCIDENTALLY CUTS ARTERY.

Vancouver, Jan. 6 .- In some way or another a young man named Sinclair, who resides on Carl avenue, cut one of the arteries in his arm, while out ent over the old tent affair, where traf- skating on Trout lake yesterday afternoon. He sank on the ice almost un onscious and some other skaters who saw his plight hastened to his assistance. They noticed that he had lost a great deal of blood, and some one went in search of Dr. H. R. Storrs, who lives at Cedar Cottage. The latter soon arrived on the scene and attended the young man. Sinclair was able to leave for his home shortly afterwards and to be one of the greatest smugglers on that he cut himself with his skate, but returned to the city. It is presumed

> Black Watch "Biggest and Best"

Plug Chewing Tobacco WOMAN ALONE IN HOUSE BESIEGED BY BEAR

Flight, But is Finally

Shot.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Prince Rupert, Jan. 4 .- The Skeena Old Country, where he has been dur- River district is noted for the large was to secure a larger steamer for usual, Frequently travelers gliding use in the mission's work. He states swiftly down stream in canoes have that he had inspected a large number rounded bends in the river and come that he had inspected a large number rounded bends in the river and come of vessels, both in England and Scot-suddenly upon black bears wading in one which is exactly suited for his Whether owing to the open winter expurposes, its length being 140 feet, perienced so far, or to the unusual beam 20 feet, and capable of running noise caused by blasting on the rail-at the speed of ten knots an hour, It way construction of the G. T. P. is not known, but the bears have not "holed-up" as early this year as form-

erly.

The presence of fresh meat in the country, which has hetofore been deserted after the close of navigation, ems to have been an inducement for bruin to postpone his long sleep as the following story would indicate. Twenty miles above Port Essington Charlie Johnson took some station work on the G. T. P., and, with half a dozen of his countrymen, lately arrived from Sweden, proceeded to it. A shack was built on the hillside. which, owing to the slope, left the front door several feet above the dian Church has made a grant of ground, and when completed Johnson \$2,000, while warm hearted friends in sent for his wife to do the cooking. A week ago a huge piece of fresi beef, that had been hung up under the shack, mysteriously disappeared dur-

ing the night and the Swedes were hostile. Next morning while at work a hundred yards from the shack, Johnson noticed a big black bear making for the house, and warned his wife t bar the doors. The bear searched beneath the house but failed to find meat, to enter by the rear. Fearing for the Woman's safety Johnson and his companions advanced on the enemy armed with axes, crow-bars, shovels, etc., determined to kill the intruder. When bruin noticed the onslaught he sallied out to meet them and the navvies fled. Mrs, Johnson had, meantime, got half captured the leading way out of the window, but when she saw the bear returning was forced to this success in 1861, 1862, 1863, 1865, retreat inside again. After watching door, which showed signs of weaken-

> the enemy and put to flight. Dropping his crow-bar, Johnson where he secured a rifle, Hurrying back over the rough ground he was just in time to see the bear climbing the hill

through the heart. back," and resumed her preparation of the mid-day meal as though nothing had happened.

Stewart City.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) From an interview with Harry Bennett, of Stewart City, who is now a three leading jockeys, with the number profitable prospecting trip in the Port-of winners they rode each year from land canal district, it appears that dur-Judge Grant ment in the spring and summer. This Development Company, the two largother parties and individual prospectors. The two large companies have located two parallel leads of galena which run three miles in length and days, having been out ever since. are said to be among the biggest mining propositions in British Columbia. carrying copper and high grade gold

> For the development of the district a and the Portland Canal Company will principal item of which is a large con- plaintiff proceeded on summons. centrator for treatment of the ore. smelter is said to be planned for the year following. Last summer a big strike of copper

was made there and the claims are re-

ported by Mr. Bennett to be exception ally rich. So far the prospecting has been confined to surface work and out-crops, large bodies of copper having been marked out. Systematic prospecting is planned for next summer Both the Stewart and the Portland companies, says Mr. Bennett, have beer busy with the preparation for next summer, when they propose to take out the ore, trails have been built up the mountain and general development work done to get matters in shape for more active operations. There have been over a hundred men engaged through the past season. A. E. Smith of Vancouver, last July secured four claims for \$60,000 and has now bonded them to an American syndicate for a quarter of a million dollars after experts had gone in during the spring and

examined the property.

In the summer, Mr. Bennett says there will be five large mines working, the London group, the Lipton group, Bowens and Smith's properties and those owned by the Stewart and Port-land Canal Mining Development companies. Altogether there is thought to be every chance of a very busy mining camp around Portland Canal for the next few years, where a large body of men will be employed.

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FOUND IN BOOK

Chinaman Had Been Sentenced to Six Months in Jail for Stealing It.

The unsafety of convictions and severe sentences on circumstantial evidence was illustrated in an application which came up before Judge Grant in the County court Tuesday morning, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. started on the run for the nearest About three weeks ago Magistrate camp which was one mile distant, Alexander sentenced a Chinaman named Hing Lung to six months' im prisonment for the alleged theft of a five dollar bill from a Mrs. Davis residwith a bag of vegetables. Johnson, ing on Robson street. The evidence who is a clever marksman, raised his of Mrs. Davis was that the \$5 had rife and one shot brought bruin been lying on a table in the dining tumbling down the hillside, shot room of her house and the Chinaman who came there for laundry had been When asked if she had been very in the room, and after his departure nuch frightened the little woman replied, "Oh no, supposen" he come in at appeared. Her little child was playing the front, then I yust get out at the about the room at the time, back," and resumed her preparation of The Chinaman swore in court that while he had been to the door of the house he had never been in the room.

the house and had at once told the

Mr. Duncan applied to Judge Gran to have the conviction quashed, and for the costs of the appeal. In doing so, he condemned very strongly the during his nine years on the English guest at the Dominion hotel for the city prosecutor for pressing for a conturf. The following table shows the winter, having come down after a viction where there was no evidence

Judge Grant agreed that it was the ing the last season large preparations duty of a prosecutor to see only that were made for more active develop- justice was done, as he represented society. At the same time it should will be carried out on the mining prop-erties owned in the district by the would pay to tell nothing but the ex-Portland Canal Mining and Developing act truth in court in future. He re-Company and the Stewart City Mining gretted that an injustice had been done in this case, and ordered that est operators in the district, and by the conviction be quashed and the city pay the costs of appeal amounting to

Hing Lung was only in prison a few

Andrew Bayntum was fined \$5 in the olice court Tuesday for an assault on W. B. Lees, which from the evidence occurred Monday last. The men had wharf, the construction of which will a dispute, after which Bayntun cost \$40,000, will be built in the summer slapped the plaintiff across the facdispute, after which Bayntum with his open hand. The offence was ship in \$100,000 worth of machinery, the repeated again the same day and the

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H. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 3.

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MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 4.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked M. King's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 440 acres. ommencement, containing 640 ocres. ited this 7th day of December, A. D.

M. KING, Locator. No. 5.

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No. 6.

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M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

house he had never been in the room.

Magistrate Alexander said that he believed the evidence of the woman, and because he thought the Chinaman was telling an untruth he made the sentence more severe by sending him down for half a year.

The Chinaman secured the services of G. G. Duncan to appeal the case, and when Mr. Duncan sent to serve notice of appeal on Mrs. Davis she informed him that she had since found the money hidden away in a book in the house and had at once told the

W. P. KETCHAM, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 8.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petrolmeu upon the following described land, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked G. C. Melotte's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, A. D.

G. C. MELOTTE, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING

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No. 12.

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F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 11.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancotiver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. Mason's location and marked W. W. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing \$40 acres. Located thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908. W. W. GRIME, Locator, By his Agent, M. KING.

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G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING. FORMAL OF MUR

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