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LEGAL NEWS.

Applications Heard in Chambers Monday

Chambers Monday forencen before Mr. Justice Martin, the following applications were heard: B. C. Land & Investment Agency vs. King-Application made by E. E. Wootton to sign judgment under previous order. The order was made. R. T. Elliott for defendant.

vs. Van Courdlandt-Application by J. H. Lawson under Judgment Act. The application was granted. Re Kilpatrick Estate An application made by E. M. Yarwood to increase the allowance to the infants. No order was made at present. Re Emma Trounce, deceased—E. E.

Wootton applied for probate. The order

"Your friend hasn't had his automobile very long, but he seems to manage it exceedingly well. He seems particularly clever at steering through a crowded street." "Oh! Popley's all right. He has had years of experience with a baby car-

BORN.

SWANSON—At Kamloops, on Dec. 30th, the wife of J. D. Swanson, of a son.

BULL—At Vancouver, on Dec. 30th, the wife of Aifred E. Bull, of a son.

TAIT—At New Westminster, on Dec. 30th, the wife of C. W. Tait, of a son.

MARRIED. COATHAM-JOHNSTON—At Vancouver, on Dec. 29th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Wil-liam C. Coatham and Mrs. Margaret A. Johnston

JONES-BLACKBOURN-At Christ Church Cathedral, on Thursday, December 31st, 1903, by the Rev. Robert Connell, Charles Bentley, son of Samuel Foulkes Jones, of Colquitz, to Maggie Susannah, daughter of Joseph Blackbourn, of Victoria

GREAVES-CAMPBELL—At Kamloops, on Dec. 30th, by Rev. J. C. Stewart, J. B. Greaves and Miss Henrietta Campbell. BARKER-HINCHLEY—At Vancouver, on Dec. 30th, by Rev. J. Wilson, E. A. Barker and Miss Sadie Hinchley.

KIDD-HALE—At Vancouver, on Jan. 1st, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Isaac Thomas Kidd and Miss Minnie Hale.

SHARPE-M'DOUGAL-At Vancouver, on Dec. 30th, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, G. R. Sharpe and Miss Catherine McDougal. HART-CLENDENNING—At Vancouver, on Jan. 1st, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Dr. Joseph B. Hart and Miss Margaret A. Clendenning.

MUIR-STEWART—At Vancouver, on Jan.

1st, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, James F.
Muir and Miss Rose Stewart.

FOY-KENNER—At Revelstoke, on Dec.
29th, by Rev. A. E. Hetherington, Elisworth Foy and Miss Florence
Kenner.

ROSENBURG-WARD-At Revelstoke, on Dec. 25th, by Rev. W. C. Calder, Fred-erick Lamont Rosenburg and Annie Ward. DIED

HOBBS-At her residence, 175 Johnson street, on the 30th Dec., Sarah Hobbs, relict of the late George Hobbs, a native of Maryland, U. S. A., aged 86

years.

HARINGTON—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Tiarks, Oak Bay Ave., on the 3rd inst., Ada Harington, aged 74 years, and a native of Clifton, Bristol, England, and widow of the late Rev. Edward Temple Harington, vicar of Exmouth, Devonshire, England. FRASER—At Vancouver, on Dec. 31st, Andrew Fraser, aged 60 years. HANSELL—At Vancouver, on Dec. 31st, John Hansell, aged 22 years.

DR. DAVIE GIVES EVIDENCE IN CASE

WITNESS SATISFIED WAS NO DEMENTIA

Local Medical Man Opposes Theory of Experts in Diseases of the

cross-evamination of J. A. S. Warden. manager of the R. Dunsmuir & Company, in San Francisco, was red on Thursday afternoon in the

he R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company, of liery companies. He now was able to ought it was easy to confuse them. Mr. dwell thought not, as the Southern Pa-Company had an interest in the

Vitness said that the confusion probly arose because the bill heads used 'Wellington Colliery Company." heads of the Wellington Colliery

Witness would not contradict Mr. pertz if the latter said that the acnt was kept with the Wellington Col-

R. Dunsmuir & Sons, Victoria, bought le coal from the Wellington Colliery npany's stationery. The money was osited in the bank in San Francisco

ington Colliery Company.

Witness said he never tried to do so.

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Witness warned his cross-examiner. Witness never thought whether the R. insmuir & Sons, Victoria, made a profit on the coal sold to the R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company, San Francisco.

Mr. Bodwell asked if witness would be

prise him if it were true.

With the Pacific Improvement Comata at a fixed rate. pany interested in the Wellington Colctoria, or R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company, of San Francisco, Mr. Bodwell ned to know if there was not a motive or R. Dunsmuir & Sons, of Victoria, uying the coal at the cost of production at the mines and then making a profit by selling to R. Dunsmuir & Sons

Witness could not say what the rea-Asked if the San Francisco office was not always owing to the Victoria office, vitness that this was true. Witness admitted that there would be a profit shown on the sale of coal in San Fran-

These profits would be divided be tween the two offices.

Mr. Bodwell pressed that the only ts which could exist on the books of nsmuir & Sons, Victoria, against R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company d be represented by coal on hand or y in the bank, and it would thereonly be a debt of book-keeping.

buying the Stewart street property

ing on and dividing profits with this del of \$300,000 standing against one of the companies to the other.

witness was very clear in his recollection of Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Hopper never coming into his office with Alexander Dunsmuir. He was certain Mr. Dunsmuir did not introduce Mrs. Hopper to him. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Hopper to him. per came in together for a few minutes.
Witness would not swear that the two ladies did not come to the office with Alexander Dunsmuir on that day or that they did not come in from Alexander Dunsmuir's office when they came in to

Taking up the question of the part witness played in getting evidence in the case, Mr. Bodwell wanted to know who had been sent to Mr. Thorn by him. These were Messrs. Nevin, Agnew, Shaw, Brock, Mile, Freeman, Fritch, Taylor and Dr. Huntington. He did not discover Messrs. Ridley, Prather and

Mr. Wilson, of Wilson & Wilson, told witness that Mr. Thorn, the attorney, would take part in the case. Wifness ompleted on Thursday afternoon in the could not remember when he learned that could not remember when he learned that the could not remember when he learn advell, K.C., continued with the cross-Attorney Thorn was employed because the was a relative of Dr. Thorn, Attorney Thorn, witness understood, was employed by Mr. Dunsmuir at the suggestion of

Wilson & Wilson. On the day of the wedding he wit-nessed the will after the dinner. They say that the companies bought from R. had left the table. Mr. Taylor called unsmuir & Sons, of Victoria. Witness | witness into the room, where the will

James Dunsmuir, followed by Alexander Dunsmuir, went into a room for a time. Mr. Taylor was called in and he officery Company up to this year, and in turn called in witness. When witness went into the room Alexander Dunsmui was finishing his signature. Witness did not know what the document was. He

As long as Alexander Dunsmuir was the R. Dunsmuir & Sons used only the alive witness never chartered a vessel heads of the Wellington Colliery without consulting Alexander Dunsmufr. pany. He thought they were one and Witness ascertained the rate and other facts, and signed the charter. The consent of Alexander Dunsmuir was not absolutely necessary, but witness always obtained it. Witness could not remember Mr. Dunsmuir refusing a charter for

R. Dunsmuir & Sons, Victoria, bought
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getting as much as \$1,000 at any one

He did not know that Alexander the credit of R. Dunsmuir & Sons | Dunsmuir had a private bank account, mpany. The bank forwarded the The bills were all paid from the office. oney to Victoria. The cheque was to the bank payable to R. Duns-iven to the bank payable to the bank payable to the bank payable to the ba He knew no reason for this. He never muir & Sons, Victoria. He could not explain why it was done that way, in that he could not. Witness would sign a cheque for \$50,000 without consulting Victoria.

Mr. Bodwell suggested that perhaps it was done for the purpose of surrounding out consulting Alexander Dunsmuir.

Alexander Dunsmuir. Witness could charter a ship, but he did not do so without consulting Alexander Dunsmuir.

Vitness could not answer.

Witness could not answer.

Mr. Bodwell then asked if as manager he was sending the \$1,000 with Walter Mr. Bodwell then asset to the Bodwell wanted to know of the R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company he did not try to buy direct from the Well-life this was not connected with the entry of the consistent with the diagnosis that Alex. Dunsmuir had alcoholic dementia. The

Dunsmuir & Sons' Company, why the coal purchased from the Wellington Colliery Company must all come through always appear after entries when the

money had been handed to witness for Alexander Dunsmuir. Re-examined by E. P. Davis, K. C., surprised to know that R. Dunsmuir & witness said that a payment of \$50,000 in Sons bought the coal at the cost of min-ing from the Wellington Colliery Combe to James Dunsmuir as profits. It pany and sold it to the R. Dunsmuir & would be chequed over by Alexander to a test such as that submitted by Dr. Sons Company at 50c. a ton and upwards of profit.

Dunsmuir later. Attorney Thorn was in the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the condition mentally and physically, with the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the condition mentally and physically, with the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the condition mentally and physically, with the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the condition mentally and physically, with the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the condition mentally and physically, with the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the condition mentally and physically, with the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the condition mentally and physically, with the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the condition mentally and physically, with the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the condition mentally and physically, with the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the condition mentally and physically wards of profit.

Witness said that such would not surwice him if it were true.

the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the
company's solicitor. The price of coal
purchased from R. Dunsmuir & Sons was

Witness had nothing to do personally ery and not in R. Dunsmuir & Sons, of with the arrangements as to where the coal was to be purchased by the R. Duns-

muir & Sons Company. The court then adjourned until Monday morning at 10.30.

(From Monday's Daily.)

In the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir trial to-Davis, K. C. He testified to having known Alex. Dunsmuir about ten years. He had treated him professionally for the first time about ten years ago. He treated him about two weeks at that time. He treated him also in 1898, and met him repeatedly at the Union Club. In 1898 he attended him every day from August 21st to August 31st, and on the 1st, 3rd and 5th of the next month. He attended him at his mother's. Alex.

Dunsmuir was suffering from alcoholmany other things. He would no nly be a debt of book-keeping.

It would, the stewart street property is believed they were \$150,000 or 30 short of the amount in the bank of short of the amount in the bank of a contract. It had its beginning, and the supply of alcohol.

Alex. Dunsmuir had had a strong constitution. Witness ordered that he of a contract. It had its beginning, and the strong of the case.

He did not think a person having alcoholic tremor, and missing the condition bordered on delirium tremens. Witness stopped the supply of alcohol.

Alex. Dunsmuir had had a strong constitution. Witness ordered that he of a contract. It had its beginning, and the supply of the case.

Common soaps destroy the clothes and render the hands liable to eczema.

EXPENSE

Bodwell, K. C., but after being altered somewhat in form was allowed.

Witness said he could not remember any such delusions being reported to him, but he would not have been surprised if Alex. Dunsmuir would have had these delusions. It was but the common accompaniment of delirium

which there was a destruction of brain cells, and therefore it was irrecoverable No medical man could say what the effect of alcoholism would be upon a man. Individuals differed in the effect which alcohol had on them.

He was questioned as to Dr. Macdonald's statement that the subjects of al-

Alcoholic dementia was a condition

coholism, if they continued the excessive use of liquor and accentuated it, that it would result in alcoholic dementia if they lived long enough. Witness said some of them would have to live 300 or 400 years. In his practice he found that the most of the

cessive drinkers died from stomach trouble or liquor trouble, or some other Asked as to a brain expert, witness said that there was very little known about the brain. He proceeded to explain his opinion on the matter, based on the case of a tumor on the brain.

Mr. Bodwell objected. He could not understand how Dr. Davie could pre-tend to give evidence as to what was expert evidence when he himself did not pretend to be an expert. Dr. Davie was

The opinion was allowed to be given, in which Dr. Davie said it was impossible to give expert opinion. Further questions came up as to the statement made by Dr. Marshall as to Alex. Dunsmuir's condition by the use of liquor bringing on a condition berder-

simply putting up an argument against expert evidence, and not giving evidence.

ing on locomotor ataxia.

Mr. Bodwell objected to these, on the ground that Dr. Davie could not give expert evidence, as he contended there was no such thing as an expert. The doctor was allowed to give his opinion. He said that the statement of Dr. Marshall was that of one who didn't

Witness said these symptoms were not symptoms would also be characteristic of an extended spree. It would require a knowledge of the case for six months previous in order to say what it was. Dr. Davis proposed as an hypothetical case in conjunction with the symptoms such statement was being made. He wished to show that the initial did not had been subject to extended sprees for six months, and had transacted business. Witness said that he could not diagnosis the case on these symptoms. He

would be satisfied that it was not alcoholic dementia.

Adding that from four to six weeks previous the patient had been subjected to a test such as that submitted by Dr. ness was asked if the case could be described as a subject of alcoholic de-

mentia. The witness said he did not feel like giving answers to these. If the man transacted business six months before this time, then he could not have had alcoholic dementia. Witness did not feel like making a diagnosis on hypothetical

With reference to the strong affection shown for Mrs. Hopper by Alex. Duns day, Dr. J. C. Davie, of this city, gave evidence. He was examined by E. P. ness said that it was inconsistent with ness said that it was inconsistent with

dition there could be no strong affection Dr. Dumont's evidence as to the symptoms and his diagnosis of alcoholic de mentia was read, and witness said that the symptoms were not sufficient to warrant a diagnosis that the subject had alcoholic dementia. They were not in. consistent with alcoholic dementia, but many other things. He would not pretend to make a diagnosis on these symp ism, and had stomach derangement, liver trouble, alcoholic tremor, and his toms alone, but would require a fuller

opinion as to miningitis, have acquainted himself with that disease pretty

The symptoms of chronic miningitis was gone into and given by witness. Mr. Bodwell wished to know whether a man who had chronic miningitis on 9th January could have been practically in perfect health on December 8th.

Witness said that it might in the way that the patient might not have given

times as much as they did. It was diffi cult to rely upon what patients told Witness admitted that if the delusions and allucinations were continuous throughout a considerable period that then he could diagnose the case as one

the symptoms. The educated laity had

an idea that doctors knew about 150

of alconolic dementia.
Witness admitted that Dr. Janeway was an eminent diagnostician.
Witness, however, thought that the case was very clearly one of alcoholic miningitis, and not alcoholic dementia.

After reading Dr. Janeway's evidence he felt assured that the death resulted from alcoholic miningitis. Dr. Janeway showed according to him most distincdisease rather than alcoholic dementia. aithough he used the latter expression he did it in another sense. The words were put into his mouth, and he qualified it by adding "if you use it in the sense that I do."

medical men held that a man might reover from alcoholic dementia. Dr? Janeway was too prominent a medical man to say that a man might recover from alcoholic dementia, as understood. Dr. Janeway was referring to miningitis the dementia. Dementia was a destruction of tissue, and therefore there could be no recovery.

Mr. Bodwell pressed for an answer as to whether or not the disease might not ting off the poison the patient might be do more effective work in following up themselves fast on Saturday.

know personally that Dr. Janeway was however. The court then adjourned until after

ONE MONTH EACH

The Penalty Innicted on Two Men for Stealing Whiskey. Although both John Davidson and John Fraser, alias John Brown, strenuously

Davidson affirmed that neither he nor style of play, shortly after the game Fraser drank much of the liquor found in started, which rendered the opposing their possession. There's been more drunk three quarters practically helpless, and since that bottle was taken to the police spoiled all brilliant combination on their station," he declared amid much amuse part. Directly the ball had left the

"Remember, you are on your oath, the with almost incredible rapidity, and it was rare indeed that the ball had travelled far bemuch there was in that bottle when it was taken from us," replied the prisoner.

The game commen promptly, and Victoria

is not hard to account for. According to the story of the officers who made the arrest, the men were so violent when being conveyed to the police station in a carriage that it was only after a considerable strug-gle that they were secured. In the mielee some of the tropical fluid escaped. (1) Davidson and Fraser came here from Setattle with two others several days ago in a five-ton sloop. One of the four Monday after, however, the Vancouver three-morning said they were seafaring men and quarters secured the ball from the scrum invested their earnings in the sloop. They only came here for a cruise, he said, and five. For a time things looked unfavorintended remaining but twenty-four hours. able, but at last the local backs man-The customs authorities, however, seized aged to relieve. About this juncture the craft because of a violation of the customs regulations, while the police seized two twenty-five yards before tackled. of its owners because of a contravention

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

In the United Ctates Circuit court at Pittsburg, Judge Acheson has handed down an opinion in the case of William time being within three feet of their Boyle versus the Baltimore & Ohio railtouch line. However, the Vanconver road. Judge Acheson virtually holds backs managed to relieve, and the ball Boyle versus the Baltimore & Ohio rail that under the present methods of doing worked its way down field again. Off business, a railroad company is responsi-ble for the full value of good lost, in transit, notwithstanding the printing or stamping of a clause on the face of the bill of lading calling for a maximum allowance for release, unless the agreement as to value shall have been name between the railroad and the shipper. and also agreement as to freight rate and the signature of the shipper secured to

the agreement. Colonel Verdeckberg, commander of the troops in Cripple Creek district, has

VANCOUVER TEAM WAS BEATEN BY VICTORIA

For the First Time This Season the Mainlanders Lost-Locals Also Won at Basketball.

One of the largest and most enthusiasdonia grounds witnessed the struggle between the Vancouver and Victoria Rugby teams on Saturday. After a great game the local fifteen won out by a score of 5 points (one try converted) to nil. It was not owing to particular good fortune, but to the excellent work of the local forwards, well supported by the backs, that Victoria was successful ship for the season 1903-4. Witness would not admit that any in defeating the champions. The local team won on its merits, and there is no doubt that if the season had been started with the aggregation that represented this city on Saturday the championship siderable difference between 11 to 0 in would have returned to the Capital. when he said that he might recover from Every minute of the game was full of interest, the respective teams playing for all that was in them from the kick-off feats Vancouver and Victoria beats the until the blow of the whistle. There Coal City fifteen the three teams will were fewer scrimmages than is usually be on an even basis. whether or not the disease ingut and the case which allowed the forwards to Tabot, Gillespie and Cornwall—proved enabled to exercise the functions of the the ball and dribbling. It also made the should, however, keep up combination Witness admitted that there were those who believed that by cutting off the Every one of the local fifteen played. poison that the further destruction of the cortex might be checked. He did not of the Vancouver forwards or threequarters, the Victoria defence could not of the opinion that there might be recov-ery from alcoholic dementia. He did not be penetrated. There are two men. believe he would hold such an opinion however, who deserve special mention, K. Gillespie, at full back, excelled himself. His kicking across the side line showed remarkable judgment, and several times saves were made that looked chance of winning. Their play was fast almost impossible. Brav. at half back. is a great acquisition to the Victoria after the game had been in progress for team. In his work he displayed a perfect knowledge of the game. He was a tower of strength around the scrimmages, and was always on the ball like

Mr. Bodwell suggested that perhaps it was done for the purpose of surrounding the transactions with mystery.

Witness and this was not true.

Mr. Bodwell pressed for an explanation then, He wanted to know if witness thought a few sould pressed for the forms to the form the Wellington College Game to first thought sweet at the former obtained the coal for the R. Bonsmuir & Sons, of Witcoin, furnished the coal to the R. Bonsmuir & Sons Company at the same price as the former obtained the coal for the R. Witness could prove the Mellington Colleger Company, with though witness the said he are thought should an advance of the form the Wellington Colleger Company, with the did not do so with the transactions with mystery.

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Affandir A farst class' sprinter, hard to charge the large the large the show what the wind exceptionally sood at tack. The same major to convict the most was a defended as the large the police court this morning, and the same was a converged to the their department of the Coult for the R. Bons Company the same was a converged to the three objects and the same was a converged to the same was ness of a back yard off Humboldt street. attributable. The local pack developed a

> The game commenced at 3 o'clock promptly, and Victoria having lost the toss played up hill. MacRae took the kick-off, and the ball was carried a short distance into Vancouver territory. It was soon returned, and K. Gillespie took a kick across the outside line which gained considerable ground. This was and carried it into the Victoria twenty Bray secured the ball and carried it fully oria was awarded a free kick, and Mac-

Rae placed the ball well past centre, following up so quickly that he tackled it before the ball was returned. From this time the Victoria team had decidedly the best of the game. Vancouver was pressed hard, the ball at one side gave the Vancouver team a free kick, and the ball was taken into Victoria's twenty-five. Gillespie then distinguished himself by saving twice in succession. The ball again travelled up succession. The ball again travelled up field, and a series of scrums took place near the centre line. From one of these Scholefield obtained the ball, and with one of his sprints had passed almost all opponents, when the ball dropped from under his arm, and the opportunity was under his arm, and the opportunity was

lost. Half-time was called shortly after. should not get a drop of alcohol, and he believed he did not get it. As a resistant amount out of the profits and not was paid. Witness thought that could be done.

Mr. Bodwell requested on what was in a remore type bear to recover. His recovery was rapid. He showed was paid for out of current account. Witness find a count. Witness find a count. Witness find a count. Witness and the was in a clean to recover the was not a necessary connection between alcoholic miningitis and ancount in 1898. The mental condition of a lower with the nead to fost, the usual course instead of by the law was high a count. Witness and the was in a clean to recover the was not a necessary connection between alcoholic miningitis was under the wash of the condition of a lower with the condition of a lower with the condition of a lower with the reason. Witness said and not have with it reason. Witness said and the wash in exclude the wash in calculation of a lower with the condition of a lower with the cond The second half was almost entirely in issued a proclamation giving notice that favor of the local fifteen. With the ad-Witness did not know that there was witness did not know that there was witness did not know that there was arrangement as to when this debt may arrangement as to when this debt with miningitis, when the witness said that he did not pretend to carry all this illusions or faucies.

Mr. Davis wished to know if witness had had any such delusions reported to had had any such delusions reported to had had any such delusions reported to with miningitis, when the witness said that he did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the referee disallowed the rush by the opposing forwards, as they start-ously ill, is incorrect. The regent is suffering from the effects of a slight according to the touched the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the touched the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the touched the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the touched the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the touched the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the provided that the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the provided to the opposing forwards, as they start.

Counsel the opposing forwards as they start all affected. He had no delusions, with min

when the opposing fifteens lined up a considerable difference in the size and weight of the players was noticeable. Although the visiting team had the advantage in this regard, the local fifteen proved themselves quite equal to the octic crowds ever gathered at the Cale- ever, the local forwards had decidedly

On Saturday next the Victoria juniors

naut fifteen of that city. If they suc ceed in winning this match they will capture the provincial junior champion The Vancouver Province was so

what at fault in its prediction of the reway. There is still a chance of Victoria win-

Victoria's three-quarters - Scholefield,

BASKETBALL.

FERNWOODS VICTORIOUS. Fernwood 15; Vancouver, 6. This was the result of the game played on Saturday evening at the drill hall be Regiment teams. The match was most uneven, it being apparent from the start and the combination was exceptionally good, but the shooting was execrable. score, the guards of the home team seemed to relax their vigilance to a cerdenied stealing whiskey from the Windsor a flash. A first class sprinter, hard to forwards had a number of splendid

LACROSSE.

WESTMINSTER THE CHAMPIONS.

made. When the whistle blew there had been no further score.

The standing of the league follows:

P. W. L. P.
Vancouver. 3 2 1 4
Victoria 3 1 2 2
Nanaimo. 2 1 1 2

RESULTED IN DRAW.

The Junior Rugby league match between the Victoria and Vancouver teams was closely contested, neither side scoring at any time during the game. The match, therefore, resulted in a draw. Play commenced at 1.30 o'clock, and when the opposing fifteens lined up a considerable difference in the size and

Yours sincerely.

JAMES M. MELLIS.

Secy.-Treas. B. C. A. L. A.

From the above it will be seen that if a deciding game is not played Westminster is justified in considering themselves champions for the year 1903, without, however, receiving the trophy and medals of the Markle & Co. An effort will be similarly game between the casion. The Victoria three-quarters did not get many opportunities to show their speed or combination, but managed to make a number of excellent runs. However, the local forwards had decidely the best of the opposing pack. Vancouver played a hard game and theivisiting boys worked well together.

TO PLAY ARGONAUTS.

HOCKEY.

STANLEY CUP MATCHES. at Ottawa on New Year's night, the Win nipeg/Rowing Club turned the tables on the Ottawa Hockey Club, to the tune of 6 to 2. Their play was a surprise to the Ottawas and the spectators. Their showing on Wednesday night led the "fans" here to think that Ottawa had a cinch, but the ideas have changed, and they say that Otof hockey or the cup will go West. The challengers were in fine fettle. They had Humber and Borland replacing Richard-

nesday's game. The final game will be played on Monday

A match will take place at Vancouver on January 17th between Tom Davis, cham-pion of British Columbia, and D. A. Mc-Millan, champion mixed wrestler of Am-THE RING.

WRESTLING.

CONTEST AT VANCOUVER.

YOUNG CORBETT WON. ung Corbett was awarded the victory

regions, but did not succeed in convirting one. It was very much the same in the second portion of the game, the visitors, however, showing a little more spirit towards the close. The line try of the respective teams follows:

Fernwoods—Malcolm and Gallop, forwards: Peden, centre; Shotbolt and Jones, backs.

Vancouver—Murray and Sawers, forwards; Gosse, centre; Selwood and Bolt, backs.

The standing of the Provincial League follows:

Teams.

P. W. L. P.C.
J. B. A. A. 1 1 0 100

Fernwood. 2 1 1 50, Sixth Regt. (Van.) 1 0 1 00

THE CATY LEAGUE.

A senior league game is scheduled to be played on Thursday between the J. B. A. A. and Fernwood teams. It is likely, however, that this match will be postponed until next week.

The present standing of the leaguesfollows:

Teams.

P. W. L. P.C.
Victoria West. 2 2 0 100

J. B. A. A. 2 1 1 50, Y. M. C. A. 1 0 1 00

VICTORIA VS. WESTMINSTER.

The young ladies of file New Westminster Basketball Association will arrive in the city on Friday and play a return match with the ladies of the IV.

Y. L. B. B. C. on Saturday the 9th inst. The visiting ladies and their friends will be entertained on the night of their arrival by the home club, and on Saturday will be shown around the city. They will be shown

but could not stop Hanlon. The gong saved Hanlon.

Round fifteen—Hanlon blocked a left lead. Corbett tried left for wind. Corbett was much the faster now. Hanlon swung left to cheek. Corbett tried right for cheek and missed. Corbett sent two left jabs to mouth. Corbett was doing all the leading. Hanlon was apparently trying to rest up. Corbett swung left to cheek, Hanlon doing the same. Corbett sent a stiff right uppercut to head. Hanlon missed a hard right swing and they clinched. Corbett played on the wind. They broke away and were getting in position again when the belt rang. Round sixteen—Both missed right swings.
Corbett landed both hands on head and knocked Hanlon down for the count with a shower of blows on head. Hanlon swung a right on the wind, but he did not seem, to have a chance. Corbett had Hanlon helpless from right and left on cheek. Graney stopped the fight and gave it to Corbett. Corbett showed himself to be the better man.

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