From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 24)

From Morning Till Night Victoria Offered Numerous Attractions to the People Yesterday.

The Yachting Races the Most Suc cessful Ever Seen on the North Pacific Coast.

the remaining half of the week to getting back to the serious affairs of life and reback to the serious affairs of life and recalling with delight the vanished pleasures of the holidays. That the festival
of 1897 will be long remembered is a of 1897 will be long remembered is a certainty. It deserves to be, for nothing could have been smoother than the disposal of the numerous events making up the four days' rejoicing. Even with the constantly moving crowds and the unavoidable massing at the scene of the chief attractions, the celebration passed without the chronicling of a single fatality or even of an accident of serious character, while pocketpicking was regiment. N. G. W. to specific serious days rejoicing. Even with the chronicling of a single fatality or even of an accident of serious character, while pocketpicking was organized in connection with the First Regiment N. G. W. to specific serious days rejoicing. Even with the consequent measurements and calculations to be made to figure out time limits, it was impossible to figure out the list of winners last night. They will, however, be given out this morning.

THE GUN TOURNAMENT.

Crack Shots From the American Side Make Sport Interesting and Very Keen. serious character, while pocketpicking with the First Regiment, N. G. W., to serious character, while pocketpicking and petry thieving generally appears to have been confined to a very few iso-lated and unimportant cases. Indeed the shapers who followed the crowds altos, 2 trombones, 1 baritone, 1 E flat, harvest appear to be the only ones disstaisfied with the just concluded festival. And their disappointment is a signal compliment to the efficiency of the Oregon's company in the police arrangements. The presence of the American seamen and their believe to the Oregon's company in the pleasures and pastimes of the carnival, will be success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the success of each day's proficers of the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the success of ures and pastimes of the carnival, will strument.

go far toward strengthening the feeling of amicable neighborliness between British Columbia and the adjacent tournament, was in charge of a committent of the closing day of the states, while the knowledge that Uncle states, while the knowledge that Uncle states, and Col. Wolfenden, to be sociation, and Mr. White—secured first honors with a score of 47. The Vancouver team — Capt. E. P. Miner, Featherstone and J. C. Maclure —came next with a score of 48; the Victor of the time for preparation is so limited first honors with a score of 47. The Vancouver team — Capt. E. P. Miner, Featherstone and J. C. Maclure —came next with a score of 48; the Victor of the closing day of the time for preparation is so limited first honors with a score of 47. The Vancouver team — Capt. E. P. Miner, Featherstone and J. C. Maclure —came next with a score of 48; the Victor of the closing day of the thieffeature of the closing day of the first honors with a score of 47. The Vancouver team — Capt. E. P. Miner, Featherstone and J. C. Maclure —came next with a score of 48; the Victor of the closing day of the states, while the knowledge that Uncle the composed of Messrs. N. Shakespeare, —came next with a score of 48; the Victor of the closing day of the score of 48. in doing honor to the momentous occa-sion of the Diamond Jubilee is somealloyed satisfaction and unqualified

THE MUSICAL COMPETITION. Wagner's First Regiment Band From Seattle Takes the Honors of the

To the gentleman who first suggested the desirability of including a band tour-nament among the celebration attrac-tions Victorians and their visitors owe sincerest thanks. True, the expecta-tions were not realized in connection with the number of musical organiza

at his command, 22 pieces forming the band, while Herr Wagner's baton waved over 21—but the home band was unquestionably at great disadvantage in the quality of its instruments. Each but was required to play three pumbers.

The only accidents of any note in the Allie's main sheet fouled the buoy in making the first turn. She finished the race, but the handicap was too great to be overcome. The May low, Luscombe and Ballett. Lawry, but made a very pretty run home.

heard in the "Manhattan Beach"

ament. For example, while the Fifth Regiment band played in the customary circle formation with the leader within—and it so happened with the brasses between the judges and the less noisy wood instruments—the Seattle band was carefully placed facing the judges' tent with the wood instruments well in front and the drums and brass in the background. The three selections were well chosen and each in turn commanded expressions of approbation on every hand. In perfect unison, admirable time, precision and artistic taste, the Wagner band was easily the best organization of the three semination of the Kelpie, she trailed the three leaders during the race. The enthusiasm was great when the out precedent in all her immense domain. Over the doors of the Consolidated Electric Railway's office an ornate arrangement of many colored lamps of formed a fitting frame for the oft repeated motto—"Our Queen, God Bless Her"; while out at Oak Bay beach there were fireworks and music to charm a numerous assemblage. The evening was as perfect as the June day preceding it, and everyone was happy in taking a farewell of the celebration delights.

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in the following proportions: 1st Prize-Wagner's First Regiment

The Sail Over the Course Opposite Beacon Hill—The Sight Witnessed by Thousands of Spectators.

The yacht races yesterday drew a large number of spectators to the shore adjoining the Dallas road, where a rewith the number of musical organizations presenting themselves as candidates for the prizes, but the quality of the music left nothing to be desired. The contest was heartily enjoyed by a music-loving throng of thousands, and the announcement that the First Regionent band of Seattle had been adjudged the least of all was received with round the round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of all was received with round to the least of music-loving throng of thousands, and the announcement that the first Regiment band of Seattle had been adjudged the best of all was received with round after round of cordial cheers—for the vardict had been anticipated by the crowd from the time the American wisverdict had been anticipated by the crowd from the time the American visitors were heard in their first selection. The giving of the second prize to the musicians of H.M.S. Imperieuse and of third place to the well known band of the Fifth Regiment had not been so much of a foregone conclusion. The masterly handling of the overture from "Monthly and the properties of the course in the northwest. In laying out the course a south-west wind was almost dead east, necessitating a lot of tacking. It is estimated by good judges that the yachts in class A. sailed fully eighteen miles in covering the course, and considering the disadvan-

the quality of its instruments. Each hand was required to play three numbers—a march, an overture and a waltz—and the judges decided to give no detailed reasons for their award, which it is sufficient to say was unanimous.

It was the flagship band that opened the tournament, the "B. B. N." march (Rightanround) being given with taste

was easily the best organization of the enough matched to make a pretty race. Captains Burns and Laurie and Secre-Seattle's Fine Band Captures the Prize for the Contest at Beacon Hill.

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H. Adams and O. Weiler-fifth with 41 The individual shooting resulted as be-

> Capt, E. C. Miner, 19; C. W. Minor, 19; E. A. Kimball, 19; R. Jackson, 18; B. H. John, 18; — Featherstone, 17; — Pierce, 17; W. H. Adams, 16; T. H. Hewlings, 16; — White, 15; E. Doran, 15; J. C. Maclure, 15; F. S. Maclure, 14; H. N. Shoot, 14; E. J. Wall, 13; W. Bickford, 13; O. Weiler, 12; J. T. Morrison, 11; F. Smith, 11; W. N. Lenfesty, 10; J. Trace, 8; H. O'Brien, 5. Event No. 3—E. A. Kimball, 13; Capt. E. P. Minor, 13; C. Minor, 12; W. H. Lenfesty, 12; — Pierce, 12; J. C. Maclure, 12; R. Jackson, 11; B. H. John, 11; O. Weiler, 11; F. S. Maclure, 10; W. H. Adams, 10; E. Doran, 9; W. Bickford, 9; J. Morrison, 9; W. Bickford, 9; J. Morrison, 9; W. H. Adams, 10; E. P. Miner, 14; R. Jackson, 13; W. H. Adams, 13; Pierce, 13; O. Weiler, 13; R. D. Featherstone, 12; W. N. Lenfesty, 12; E. A. Kimball, 11; White, 11; F. S. Maclure, 11; W. Bickford, 11; J. Trace, 11; J. C. Maclure, 9; E. Doran, 9; E. J. Wall, 7; H. O'Brien, 6; B. H. John, 6. EVENT NO 2.

THE TUG OF WAR

much of a foregone conclusion. The masterly handling of the overture from "Mariatans" undoubtedly went far toward winning recognition for the band from the ship, and besides no one was disposed to question the capability and absolute impartiality of the judges—Messrs. Wm. Greig, George Jay, jr., J. A. Longfield.

These gentlemen occupied a diminuity tent placed a hundred feet or more distant from the crowd—bounded enclosure in which each of the competing bands in turn took its position. A narrow lane was kept clear by the police for the waves of melody to traverse en route to the judges' ears, but infringements on this territory were constant and unavoidable. The spectators were not aware that the bands had expressed a preference for playing on terra firms, the wind assisting them to play toward the judging committee, and continually pressed upon those in charge of arrangements the advice that the band should be made use of

THE LAST EVENING.

Pyrotechnics Everywhere Provide a Fitting Finale for the Memorable Carnival.

(Rightanround) being given with taste and swing and in perfect time; the crowd applauded and the critics nodded their heads in unqualified approval.

Then the home regimental hard was Last evening pyrotechnics were the me regimental band was the course. The Flora was first in, about a half length ahead of the Gee again the stately outlines of the new sa), a selection that is white with the Vice favorite with the Vice favo march (Sones), a selection that is as much a favorite with the Victoria public as it is with Bandmaster Finn. The "Independentia" march (R. B. Hall) was chosen by Herr Wagner as his introductory number, and the performance was so attition that had the contest ended with the marches the popular verdict would have been instantly returned in favor of the capability of its leaders; the latter was prompt to utilize to the best advantage every point at his command, and showed that generalship as well as musical ability count for something in a band tourn-

THE BASEBALL GAME.

Maple Leafs Defeat Nanaimo, and Would

Beacon Hill.

The Jubilee Carnival closed last evening literally in a blaze of fireworks, and now citizens and visitors will devote the programme presented by the programme presented the first "ball game" played on local grounds this season. Although between boys, the match was witnessed by hundreds of "old-time" lovers of the sport.

It resulted in a victory for the home. in evidence all the time.

The officers of the flagship took a keen interest in the regatta and a pinnace from the Imperieuse followed the yachts around the course.

Owing to the late hour at which the Gund wacht races finished and the consequent of the late hour at which the late hour at which the consequent of the late hour at which the late hour at which the consequent of the late hour at which the

THE BALL TO THE NAVY. It Will Be a Delightful and Fitting Close to the Jubilee festivities.

The citizen's ball to the navy will be a Crack Shots From the American Side Make
Sport Interesting and Very Keen.

fitting close to Victoria's Jubilee celebration. Admiral Palliser and the officers of the ships have contributed so

tivating programme. Decorations are well under way, and ample provision has been made for those secluded nooks that prove so irresistible to those who do not care to dance. Tickets for the O'Reilly and S. D. Schuitz.

> WHEN VICTORIA WAS YOUNG. Popular Song Coupled With One Roman-

To the Editor:—Will you allow me the pleasure of forwarding to you the words, from memory, of a song that was once very popular in England when I was a girl, four lines of which are in your lengthy article on the Queen, in Sunday's Colonist, most likely many of a your numerous readers would remember that the work. The vast mineral district west of the Columbia river is now almost wholly cut off from railway God save the Queen. Our dimpled children ren sing The same grand anthem, with dear baby breath, That rang to Heaven when Allan Wilson's ring Taught men the Pride of Death.

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God save the Queen. From formless isles, on the properties of the price of the price of the price of the properties of the propert To THE EDITOR: -Will you allow me I be allowed to draw your attention to a typographical error in the little anec-dote about Prince Alfred when with the Queen in Ireland, the name Albert is put which quite spoils the story. "LANCASHIRE LASS."

I'll hang my harp on a willow tree
And off to the wars again,
My peaceful home hath no charms for My peaceful home hath no charms for the battlefield no pain,
For the lady I love will soon be a bride
With a diadem on her brow;
Oh! why did she flatter my boyish pride,
When she's going to leave me now?

I'll hide in my breast every selfish care, I'll flush my pale cheek with wine, And when smiles awake the bridal pair

I'll hasten to give them mine.
I'll laugh and I'll sing, tho' my I'll walk in the festive train, And if I survive it, I'll mount my steed And off to the wars again.

One golden tress of her hair I'll twine, In my helmet's sable plume, nd when on the field of Palestine ll seek an early doom And if by the Saracen's hand I fall, 'Mid the noble and the brave, One tear from my lady love is all One tear from my lady love is I ask for the warrior's grave.

the wind assisting them to play toward the judging committee, and continually pressed upon those in charge of arrangements the advice that the band stand should be made use of.

The White Star, the flagship of the Seather fleet, ran on to the Sleeper rocks between Brackman & Ker's wharf and Laurel Point in the morning. Silver Cornet band had entered and was expected to arrive by the noon train. For some reason or other, however, the Coal City musicians came not, and the tournament, therefore, narrowed to a three-cornered contest, with a prize for each and all. The competing organizations were First Regiment band of Seattle, under the leadership of its founder, there leadership of its band of H.M.S. Imperiuse, led by Henry Moss, and the band of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., under the direction of Bandmaster J. M. Finn. The last named had the greatest number of musicians at his command, 22 pieces forming the conditions governing the conditions decendent and the incondition governing the seat would of the seat w the Second Battalion.

AT GRAND FORKS.

The Youngest City Does Its Share in the Jubilee Celebration.

GRAND FORKS, June 21.—The city is literally crowded with miners and prospectors, as well as outside visitors from neighboring towns, all anxious to witness the sights to take place to morrow in this city. A large granite boulder has been placed on the corner of Bridge and Riverside avenue and is in readiness for neen placed on the corner of Bridge and Riverside avenue and is in readiness for the rock-drilling contest that is to take place. The prize for the best driller on the occasion is \$150 for 15 minutes?

Great Public Meeting Protests Against Shelving the Penticton Railway Bill.

The Rossland Miner on the Folly of Only Half Making Necessary Rail Connection.

TRAIL, June 22: - An indignation meeting was held to-night over the resubsidy, for the Columbia & Western the disease even after one lung is wholly gone, railway extension to Penticton are not as long as the other remains sound. Once both

Whereas, disgraceful and dishonorable methods have been adopted by irresponsible and impecunious parties now at Ottawa to defeat the bill for the construction of the Columbia & Western ine of railway from the Columbia river o Penticton:

And whereas the completion of said line, 38 miles of which are under construction or operation, while insuring the opening of the vast mineral deposits

amble and resolution be telegraphed Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Hewitt Bostock

our representative at Ottawa.' The remarks by the speakers at the meeting were very plain and to the point. Dr. Milne and his associates were handled without gloves, and Mr. Higgins, speaking as a coast man, was not meagre in his criticisms of the effort o defeat the only feasible plan to get a railroad west from Robson.

"THE OPPORTUNE MOMENT." The Dominion Government Will Make Great Blunder by Abandoning the Penticton Railway.

ing "The Opportune Moment" the Rossland Miner will say, editorially, tomorrow: "We believe an era of great almost wholly cut off from railway transportation. There are mines all the way from Arrow Lake to Penticton. Many of these are par-tially open and showlarge ore bodies. Without railway transportation work on them must be to a great extent suspend. ed. The capital is now going into this region and an opportune moment is at Bear to God's throne the prayer of sixty region and an opportune moment is at hand for the government to lend assistance, and not only enable the miners to market the ores but to secure a

"The development of the mines, the uilding of smelters and the establishnent of lines of commerce is quite as much the work of the Dominion on the Therefore, to-morrow, sons who stand west side of the Columbia river as east of it. The country between the Columbia river and Penticton has not only exensive deposits of gold, silver and copper, but large agricultural areas, and it is therefore capable of sustaining a large permanent population. If British Co lumbia is to have a million population in ten years, more than half that population will be west of Columbia river.

"Well," said one sensational actress to nother, "I see that Mrs. Trylong has got was the reply, "and at the close instead of the beginning of the season. It's very mysterious."—Washington Post.



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INDIGNANT. THE TRAIL OF DEATH

It begins at the Throat and ends at the Grave & How many a human life is unnecessarily sacrificed.

There are many remedies on the market for the cure of consumption, but consumption, once it reaches a certain stage, cannot be cured. In professing, therefore, to do what is impossible, these remedies prove themselves to be simply humbugs.

Consumption is a disease which destroys the tissue of the lungs. Once gone, no medicine can port from Ottawa that the charter and replace that tissue. Good medicine may arrest are attacked, however, the victim is doomed. Just why people should risk their lives to this dread disease and go to great expense afterwards to check it, it is hard to conceive. It is much easier prevented than cured. Throat troubles and severe colds are its usual forerunners. A 25-cent bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine will drive these away. It is, without doubt, the best medicine for the purpose to be had anywhere.



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ODE FOR THE DIAMOND JUBILEE. [Clive Phillipps-Wolley in The Province.]

With throats unsteady, eyes by love made dim, Oh, Queen, the people of your last vedette Furn towards their home and lift their

Hearts that cannot forget. We who have known no masters—who were By the old Wander Spirit of your seas to wide space to found another world, We, Mother, bend our knees—

Rossland, June 22.—Under the head- Not for ourselves. We scarce find time to pray, Breaking new lands where feebler folk may glean— Prayers for the night, deeds for our waking

God save the Queen. From formless isles, where wind Storm-shadowed pathways of the hom-

ing seal,
Through driven spume, through fog banks
murk and blind,
God hears the same appeal. From wan white lips-through nights by

pain made long,
A deeper note he hears.
Oh, Queen, thou knowest we have lived and
evidently a field for a national under-To set thy name all royal names above; Sweet hearted woman, more than Britain's

pride, Thou countest Britain's love.

apart, In every realm within the Almighty's Hearing the throb that shakes a nation's Shall swell our great Amen.

A QUESTION OF MEMORY.

The Times declares the editorial reference to its Manager in this morning's Colonist to be unprofessional and discourteous, also untruthful. What the

Times said occurred was as follows:
"The editor of the Colonist, one of the friends of the Columbian & Western, asked the manager of the Times to sign a petition calling a public meeting for Thursday, to urge upon the government to aid a railway from the Columbia to Penticton. The manager of the Times declined, stating at the same time that he would not oppose the meeting."
What the Colonist said occurred was

as follows: "When the manager of the Times was asked to sign a petition calling a meeting for Thursday, not Tuesday night, to urge the government to aid a railway from the Columbia westward. via Penticton, he asked if it was in the interest of the Columbia & Western, and was told that it was not. He said he not oppose the movement."

The difference between the two state-

ments is that the Colonist said the manager of the Times asked if the petition was in the interests of the Columbia & Western, and was told it was not. The manager of the Times has forgotten what occurred. It is not worth while discussing so indifferent a matter. As for the statement a matter. As for the that the editor of the British Pacific, and of any other railway project that bids fair to open the pro vince and develop its resources.

Wise Men Know It is folly to build upon a poor foundation either in architecture or in health. A foundation of sand is insecure, and to deaden synthems by narcotics or nerve compounds is equi while of narcours of nerve compounds is equally dangerous and deceptive. The true way to build up health is to make your blood pure, rich and nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels, Cure sick headagne. Mining Companies' office stationery a

DIAMOND JUBIL Continued from 1

per, Notts Yeomanry; La Third Volunteer Battalio I.; Sir R. Ogilvy, For dine Artillery; Sir C Canadian forces; and

Guernsey Militia.

Next came three office iary forces in attendance of Wales, one hundred naval and military attack ical order, beginning with ending with the Uni ed to by General Nelson Mile the United States arm Lagron, representing Then came the special daus. In the first carriage tatives of Costa Greece; in the second of Servia and Central A third Mexico, Uruguay, Brazil; in the fourth (Holland and the Papa

fth the envoys of the France and Spain. The crowd now began eager interest in the ap cles: they were nearer the Queen. Five road like those which had ju horsed by four horses, and the fifth with Dutch

mews, appeared first.

The Colonial escort car
from all the Colonies, the tingent representing a provinces. Then the overeigns escort rode d Life Guards. Ast brilliant uniforms appear whispered electrically, "
The guards were soon su escort of British and Following the Princes ca honor, twenty-two office Inpian cavalry corps, me sique, picturesque unifor faces. But for these the for the Command owed and they could s horses. It was the Que A cheer broke forth

shake the ground, rene again as Her Majesty proached. The famous ian creams, cream in tails, white, cold almos and pink noses, their woven with ribbons of ro now passing. Gorgeous their new state harness, royal blue velvet with ullion of leather worke and blue morocco ber everywhere with roy lion, the unicorn, in gold literally, the h and color and brightne effect as the heroic kn beth's time made in the iveries of the postillio ing with the harness a apiece, being of scarlet white trousers and rid once since the Prince the Queen permitted band to be removed for

arms and there was no r The equipage in which rode now came abreast. what is known at the roy , plain-posting landau. a light running body bui ter of a century ago and Majesty has been known The body was dark cl vermillion, with heavy li side Her Majesty sat Wales, while Princess Ch wates, while Princess Con posite Her Majesty. On Majesty rode H. R. H. Cambridge, on the right Prince of Wales, follower

of Connaught, the gener A KNIGHTLY PO

LONDON, June 22.-T morning publishes a Ju the pen of Sir Lewis Mon Rejoice, give thanks for all Since first our little Island A feeble radiance woke the To rise in full orbed glory. The ode proceeds to de and growth of the mighty

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