Victoria High school boys in their first out-side match—with the Seattle High school beam at Beacon Hill yesterday morning. The game, as indicated by the score, was Victoria's from the commencement, but one bad feature marked the home team's play poor field catching. There are some good batsmen among the visitors, but even in this particular their strength was not equal to that of their opponents, for while Allen distinguished himself by making the first distinguished himself by making the mast and only three-bagger for the Seattle boys, Kimman and Huxtable made "hon-ors" for Victoria. In the pitching Victoria also had the advantage, Gill's work in the box being admirable and made mos effectual by the catching of Wineby behind the bat. Jacobs is a fine curver, but his shot is not so accurate as Gill's. In the last innings he was put out in an amusing way. He knocked a fly, which being muffed was leudly cheered by the visitors, who the next moment saw him put out, he having considered the hit a foul and hesitated too long. Harlow, on first, muffed repeatedly on hazardous occasions for the home players, and this told sorely on the visitors did splendid all round work for the Victorians. Following are the teams and their

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W. Wriglesworth umpired the game, his decisions being in every case satisfactory. The Seattle boys, who arrived on the Rodecisions being in every case satisfactory. The Seattle boys, who arrived on the Rosalie yesterday morning, will probably leave by the same steamer this morning, and extended the Victoria boys in a return

terday morning, in command of Captain C. W. Minor of the local club, was a pretty feature of the day's proceedings, though less than one-third of the decorated wheels were brought out owing to the rain, which at first performed and then threatened—te reverse the usual order of things. Of the wheels that were in the procession, three were owned and ridden by ladies, the club having induced the fair sex for the first time to aid with their presence the success of the parade. Several of the mounts were netably unique and very pretty. Mr. S. P. Moody's pansy wheel, which captured first honors, and Mr. T. W. Edwards' elaborately decorated Wildsworth capturing the emblem of the source was as follows:

were made. The first event was a team match at Beacon Hill at 9 a.m. There as soon as the ground was clear opened fire by volleys. The enemy made splendid use of their marrials, and the effect of their rapid independent firing was so much like that of a machine gun that many of the speciators got the impression that a Gatling having induced the fair sex for the first time the club worked out in natural flowers, two that invited and received special a tion and showed an immense amount persistent, artistic work. Mr. Frank Alley undoubtedly made the great hit o day, however, his trim Columbia ra adorned in pink crepe, carrying beside rider his little daughter, aged about year, enthroned beneath a swinging par of pink and white roses. Little Miss A received the homage of her many admi with queenly grace, and the club at t very next meeting propose to reward valuable services by making her the honorary member of the V.W.C. Of the dies' wheels, that owned and ridden Mrs. Justin Gilbert, another pretty crea in pink, was adjudged best, while the ors for decorations generally were thus tributed: 1, S. P. Moody; 2, Frank Alley; 3, T. W. Edwards. The rain again interfered with cyclists' arrangements for the eveni necessitating a postponement of the illum

win for the latter by 43 runs. The Albion-team went to the bat first and had seven wickets down for 119, when the innings was declared closed. Schwengers by careful play secured a well deserved 26 out of this number, and Maltby with 54 gave a splendid exhibition of cricket, which had the effect of breaking up the Nanaimo bowlers to a great extent. Hilton and Quine bowled well, but were handicapped by the rain. Nanaimo requiring 120 to win, followed, and although runs came speedily at first their innings concluded for 76. J. Hodgson, Grant, Gillard and Calverly played well for their runs, Anderson and Schwengers for the local club dividing the bowling honors. The detailed score is :-ALBION C. C.

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C. Schwengers, c Calverley, b Quine...... R. H. Swinerton, b Hilton...... H. J. Martin, b Hilton...... G. A. Maltby, b Grant..... C. Frost. b Hilton.....

THE COLLEGE VICTORIOUS. The match between Victoria College and

From THE DAILY COLONIET, May 27. A THING OF THE PAST.

The Celebration in Honor of Her Mejesty's Birthday Brought to a Close.

Saturday's Sham Battle-The "Amities" Defeat Seattle-Interraediate Lacrosse at Oak Bay.

Saturday, the last day of the celebration, ably increased. In the afternoon a varied home—tired, but well pleased with the few days spent in British Columbia's capital celebrating the seventy-sixth birthday of England's sovereign.

GOOD SCORES WERE MADE.

large crowd, and some extra good scores were made. The first event was a team

	and Mr. T. W. Edwards' elaborately decor-	first money was \$50, second \$30, and thin
	ated Whitworth, carrying the emblem of	\$20. The score was as follows:
	the club worked out in natural flowers, were	VICTORIA GUN CLUB
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	Alley undoubtedly made the great hit of the	O. Weiler
	day, however, his trim Columbia racer,	W. White000100101111101011011111-1
	adorned in pink crepe, carrying beside the	
	rider his little daughter, aged about one	Total11
	year, enthroned beneath a swinging parasol	UNION GUN CLUB.
	of pink and white roses. Little Miss Alley	F. S. Maclure100111111111011011111111111111111
	received the homage of her many admirers	F. H. Hawkings 1110101111110011101- 2
	with queenly grace, and the club at their	H. A. Munn
	WARE DAYS meeting meeting and their	B. H. John010111011111111110011101101—2
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	cyclists' arrangements for the evening,	VANCOUVER GUN CLITP
-	necessitating a postponement of the illumin	K. I. White 11010011101111
	ated parade, and thereby disappointing	
1	many hundreds of sight-seers. The evening	F. M. Cowperthwaite10101010000111101110111101111-1: R. D. Featherstone.0011000111011001101011101-1: J. H. Ward
1	was devoted by the club to the entertain-	J. H. Ward010101010101010101011101-1

VICTORIA WINS AT CRICKET.

The cricket match between the Nanaimo and Albion clubs yesterday resulted in a win for the latter by 43 runs. The Albion Minor (12 each), H. Combe, E. G. White, Dr. Smith and O. Weiler (11 each). The third trial was ten singles and five pair, known traps and angles. B. H. John made 18, H. N. Short 17, F. S. Maclure and C. W. Minor 16 each; H. Combe and R. D.

Featherstone 15 each. The fourth event was for 15 singles, known traps and angles; first prize, \$10; second, \$6; third, \$4. There were 18 entries, the winners being: F. H Hewlings, Dr. Smith, H. Combe, E. G. White and C. W. Minor (14 each); W. White and H. N. Short (12 and b), R. H. John F. S. (8 each), Dr. Gatewood (7), R. D. Featherstone, A. Claiborne and S. C. Kirk (6 each). A silver watch presented by Mr. J. A. Virtue of the Mount Baker hotel for best average in events 1, 2, 3, 4 was won by C. W. Minor on a score of 50 out of 60, followed closely by F. S. Mrclure 49, and B. H. John

THE SHAM FIGHT.

A splendid spectacle was provided on Saturday morning for the many thousand spectators gathered at the Hill to wit-Her Majesty's Imperial naval and military ly missed these useful additions with which ness the mimic engagement and review of Her Majesty's Imperial naval and military forces of this station, and their Canadian auxiliaries. The forethought of Col. Rawstorne in giving to the public through the press the general idea of the programme helped materially, for with this information in their possession the spectators were able to take up the positions of greatest advantage to themselves and least obstruction to the troops, who occupied the base of the The match between Visionic College and in their possession the specialistic ware about the Vanocuver (2016 also resulted in a with the Vanocuver (3) Gamble for the home combination, their score being 101 to Vanocuver (3) Gamble for the home combination, their score being 101 to Vanocuver (3) Gamble for the combination of the public ware made on the wards of 40 relative the match the visitors were able to the public ware made on the succession of the public ware made on the public ware made on the succession of the public ware made on the succession of the public ware made on the succession of the public ware made on the public ware ma

Light Ir Antry under Lieutenant Collard, who we see to act with the R.C.G.A. as the defen sing force, later passed through centre tow to the cheerful music of the R.M.A. fife, and dram band, and proceeding to the lark by the shortest route, took position as the advanced line and piquets of the defence, the piquets being well towards the bush through which the enemy were to make

heir appearance.
In the meantime the British Columbia Battalion of Garrison Artillery had been forming up in their drill hall. For various reasons the parade was not a large one, and the Vancouver company (No 5), who num-bered about fifty all told, were rather above Saturday, the last day of the celebration, did not open auspiciously. It was a repetition of the day before and people who were astir early were greeted with plenty of rain, which did not augur well for the day's sport. However, sightseers were not to be kept at home so easily and at an early hour the attents because of Lieut. Col. Peters, D.A. G., was in command of the hattalion, in the attents because of Lieut. Col. Prior. M.P. the streets began to fill with people, Beacon
Hill and the sham fight being the objective
point. The visitors from the "other side"

D.A.G., was in command of the natuation,
in the absence of Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P.
Major Pearse acted as adjutant, and the
other staff officers present were Quartermaster Flumerfelt and Surgeon Geo. H. were eager to see Britain's defenders and so turned out in tull force. By eleven o'clock the town was deserted and the Hill was covered with thousands of eager, expectant people, waiting to see the entertainment arranged by the military authorities. The weather had cleared somewhat and although there was no sunshine, neither was there any rain, so the pleasure of the multitude was considerably increased. In the afternoon a varied by the careful instruction he has imparted earned a great share of the oredit for the fine appearance of the men on parade yesterday. The battalion marched by Superior street to the park road, and thence to the hill, where they duly reported to Lieut. Col. Rawstorne, R.M.A., who was in charge of the defence and ware by him stellard. There were lacrosse, baseball, norse racing and trap shooting, and in every case the attendance was good and the sport fully up to the standard. During the evening there was also plenty of amusement, and later on little groups of people could be seen making their way to the various boats on their way. out the engagement, their location giving them the best view of the operations of the

more active participants.

Very soon the sharp rattle of musketry told of the approach of the invaders, who were warmly received by a succession of well-timed volleys from the Royal Marines The gun club shoot Saturday attracted a bluejackets advanced, the outposts, accordspectators got the impression that a Gatling or Maxim formed part of their equipment. On the other hand they were met with a rapid succession of well timed and controlled volleys, succeeded by smart independent firing as by nimble rushes from cover to cover the sailors swarmed the hill-side. The B.C.B.G.A. were not ordered to retreat as had been expected, but when only B. Nelson, 3b. about fifty yards separated the opposing par-ties the cease fire and halt sounded, and the ties the cease fire and halt sounded, and the blue jackets as a final demonstration gave a tremendous British cheer and wildle tremendous British cheer and wildly waved their straw hats in an ecstasy of excited joy. A stram.

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which was to close the proceedings. Admiral
Stephenson took the general command, and the Canadian flag which had flown as usual from the lofty pole at the crown of the hill was pulled down and replaced by the Admiral

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Jackson, F., ss. 5

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a parade ground, and the host of spectators around its sides had from the superior height of their station an uninterrupted view of the proceedings on the level. The Admiral took position at the saluting base on the upper side, with him His Honor Lieutenant-Gov ernor Dewdney; Japanese Consul Nosse, in uniform; and a military staff. The brigade marched past, in column and with changed marched past, in column and with changed ranks in quarter column, earning liberal applause by the steadiness of the ranks. Then in line the troops gave the royal salute, while the bands, combined for the march past, played the familiar strains. The officers commanding corps were called to the front, and briefly addressed by the Admiral and the Lieutenant-Governor, who complimented them upon the satisfactory exhibition made by all concerned. The corps them formed each into column, and corps them formed each into column, and company by company visited the comfirst match between the Capitals of Victoria and the Maple Leaves of Westminster.

the homeward march. The Admiral's flag There was some delay in starting, as owing was lowered and the red ensign with the back to Esquimalt the marines and blue. The first race called was the only trotting event of the day. It was Dominion arms again went up.

The Naval detachment were the first to leave the field. From their positien on the right in fours by successive companies, each company taking the new formation and direction with such admirable precision as to evoke hearty applause from the onlockers, which was renewed as having wheeled to the left about they marched who with Admiral Stephenson and marks again went up.

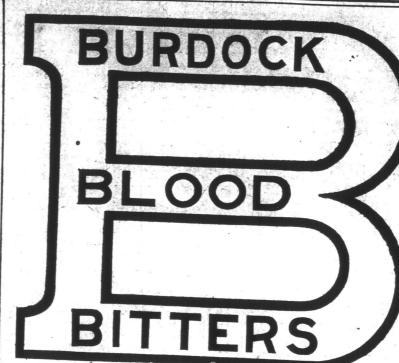
The Naval detachment were the first to leave the field. From their positien on the tram jackets who took part in the sham-fight of the several columns they moved to the morning, the crowds who were bound for the lacrosse match could not by any means obtain accommodation on the tram service to Oak Bay. By half-past three, however, the players and fully fifteen hundled to the left about they marched who with Admiral Stephenson and of the field that did not go up in the air.

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Air—"We'll all oak. It was open to gentlemen's road horses and brought open to gentlemen's road The fourth event was for 15 singles, known traps and angles; first prize, \$10; second. \$6; third, \$4. There were 18 entries, the winners being: F. H Hew lings, Dr. Smith, H. Combe, E. G. White and H. N. Short (13 each); W. White and H. N. Short (13 each); B. H. John, F. S. Maclure and R. D. Featherstone (12 each) The last was a consolation shoot for all who had shot in all previous matches and not won or divided first or second money, ten singles, known traps and angles; first prize, \$11; second, \$6 60; third, \$4 40. H. A. Munn and O. Weiler (8 each), Dr. Gatewood (7), R. D. Feathers stone, A. Claiborne and S. C. Kirk (6 each). movement in faultiess manner, and they also were very cordially cheered. The last to leave the field were the B.C.G.A., who took the route by which they had come, back to the drill hall. As intended, the engage-ment and review, commencing at eleven o'clock, occupied little more than hour, so that the participants got away in good time

for the afternoon sports.

The rain of the night before had lodged in the thick foliage and long grass of Beacon Hill, so that the lower extremities of the soldiers were pretty thoroughly wetted, and those detachments who were without the by their own private enterprise the local companies have supplied themselves.



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placed four more runs to their credit. The Amities, deciding not to be outdone, followed with a corresponding four, in which Duck and Gus Gowen ably assisted by each lining out a two bagger. Seattle, in their eighth, again made a brilliant attempt to tie the score, and by four more safe hits brought three other of their man safely tors' and and passed to Schnoter, who shot brought three other of their men safely tors' end and passed to Schnoter, who shot across the plate. The Victoria team did cleverly and scored for Victoria; time, 3 not score, the game thus standing 12 to 10, in their favor still. Seattle, with two runs to the bad, made a strong effort with their last chance to level the score, but although it at one time looked as if they would suc-

For the winners, Duck, Gus Gowen, Jackson and Wriglesworth excelled at the of tries, scored again for the visitors; time, will start at 11 sharp, followed in five minforming the defenders' outposts. As the blue jackets advanced, the outposts, according two baggers and Jackson for a three With an For Seattle, N. and B. Nelson and Simmons batted safely and often, and Green, Gomnitz and Noble made made excellent catches in the field. Bird caught a splendid game and his throwing to second was notably accurate. The score follows: SEATTLE A. C.

> * Jackson out, hit by batted ball, Game SCORE BY INNINGS.

Earned runs, Seattle 5, Amity 6. Three base hits, Jackson; two base hits, Duck (2). Gus Gowen, Jackson, Wriglesworth, N. Nelson. Bird and Simmons. Bases on balls—Seattle, 4; Amity. 2. Hit by pitcher, Widdowson, Gominitz Struck out by rimmons, 5; by Reid, 1; by Frankin, 5. Wild pitches, Simmons, 2; Passed balls, 0. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, T. W. Edwards. SUMMARY.

INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE.

The new recreation grounds at Oak Bay

defence centre.

home Mr. A. E. Belfry acted as referee, while

Mesers. G. Coldwell and W. J. Smith were behind the flags. The play started off very evenly, and though the ground had only lately been cleared and levelled and was therefore soft, "AMITIES" WIN THE DECIDER.

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minutes. ceed in this, they were successful only in gaining one run, the match ending at 12 to 11.

two two-baggers and Jackson for a three and also a two-base hit. The three local basemen put up a splendid game, Wrigles-worth also distinguishing himself in this department. Duck and Gowen took their catches in the outfield in good style; Franklin pitched a fair game and Huxtable as usual supported him well behind the bat.

With an even score of two each the teams worked hard for victory. It was tor a time an end game; each defence saving by long throws that kept play away from centre field. The pace began to tell, and some rather wild throwing and slow play resulted. There were a couple of stops to allow Cooley and Pittendrigh each to get over mishaps. With an even score of two each the teams the pitched a fair game and Huxtable as usual supported him well behind the bat. The play was not at all rough, taking it all through, but after twenty five minutes Eickhoff was ruled off for one game for fouling Norman near Victoria's goal. Immediately on the face off Edmonds sent the ball through for the visitors: time 22 minutes Eickhoff was ruled off for one game for fouling Norman near Victoria's goal. Immediately on the face off Edmonds sent the ball through for the visitors: time 22 minutes Eickhoff was ruled off for one game for fouling working to close up celebration work.

Government street Saturday evening resembled New York's Broadway or San Targetting and the same of the control of the visitors. through for the visitors; time, 26 minutes. It was now two games to three in favor of the Maple Leaves and as only some ten minutes remained, the Capitals made a tremendous effort to even up. In this game the even the to-be-expected robberies are not Victoria home put up one of the prettiest heard from.

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condition plays of the day, passing an a cool and certain way that was well appre-ciated by the spectators. Kelly for the visitors showed up well and so did Mahoney, visitors showed up well and so did Mahoney, who is a good man between the flags. Galbraith spoiled the good impression he had made, by deliberately throwing the ball over the grand stand to waste time and prevent any possibility of the Capitals scoring before time was called. As it was the Capitals almost succeeded in evening up just before time, but the ball hit the post and bounced back.

More would have gone had they been sure of the car service. The latter was by no means what had been expected, as hundreds who were forced to walk in all the way from Oak Bay can bear witness. Puget Sound holiday makers crowded the City of Kingston on her outward trip Saturday; the sailing of the steamer having been delayed until 11 30 to enable the "Two Old Cronies" company to can away

SUMMARY. Bland 10 min. Pittendrigh 19

AT STANLEY PARK.

Each of the five races arranged for the irst turf meeting at Bowker Park, under the new management, was brought off with eclat on Saturday afternoon, and all were keenly contested, although perhaps the horses were not in every case pedigreed. Owing to the lateness of the crowd in arriving the record of the contest of the record of the contest of the cont ing the races did not begin on time. There was hardly a spectator on the grounds at 2 o'clock, but an hour later even standing positions along the fence enclosing the track were scarce, while the grand stand contained several hundreds. Messrs. Thomas Shaw and C. E. Renouf acted as judges; Mr. Temple as official timer, and Dr. J. C.

of the field that did not go up in the air.

Alkman's Fred lost his feet continually, but took second place, with Excelsion a close third; 3:07 was the time recorded.

We'll all go a boating to-day.
All nature is smiling and gay, so we'll join the glad throng, ing along.

dle horses, and was run in half mile heats. It was the prettiest feature of the meeting and showed to fine advantage the fleetness and showed to fine advantage the fleetness of T. Dunn's br. g. Warrimoo, ridden by A. J. Dallain. In the race were L. Stanley's b.g. Riley, Major Pearse up; J. A. Alkman's ch. g. Mack, J. S. Byrn; and W. T. Drake's ch. m. Pet, owner up. Stanley's Riley won by a head in the first heat, Alkman's Mack making a very close finieh, and the heat being lost by Warrimoo through her rider losing his stirrups at the start. He was hetter prepared for the next heat and the bhird, however, and had the race all to himself, Riley being the only other horse in the last heat. The time made was 56½, 55½ and 59.

Farmers turn out in force, there are lawyers of course, Or outcome, and the Naval men all to the fore. The gallant Brigade of Gunners arrayed, And the Panch and the Church you will see Disporting themselves on the sea; And the Bankers en masse, disregarding their cash. For everyone's out on the spree.

Anything that will float in the shape of a boat, From a punt to a scow will be seen; No matter how crank, how lean or how lank, Prov we're all out to honor our Queen.

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The second race was for gentlemen's sad-

made was 56½, 55½ and 59.

In the polo pony race Major Pearse won the only two heats run, with the greatest ease. Geo. Ward came second, his race being practically one with his brother Frank, the pony ridden by J. S. Byrn being almost distanced. Five took part in the Indian pony race, which was a very amusing event. This was taken by one George, who rode a very lively little brown mare. Gus took second prize and Peter third.

The steeplechase was between A. Payne's made was 561, 551 and 59

appears to be a general desire to renew the acquaintance so pleasantly formed at the acquaintance so pleasantly formed at the celebration just over. The Vancouver company have a good band, which having an engagement at Nanaimo before the trip to Victoria was announced could not come here. The wind failed the yachtsmen again on

Saturday and as a result there were no races, Everything was in readiness at the appoint-A regular scramble in centre field took up several minutes at the beginning of the fourth; game. The Westminsters then got get out of the harbor. The officials, after consultation, decided, however, that it was brackledly the best of the team play, A regular scramble in centre field took up ed hour and several yachts lifted their anno use even to try as there was practically in spite of the hard efforts of the Capitals' defence, who all did remarkably well. At last Eickhoff, after a couple fired at 10.45 a.m., and A and B class boats

sembled New York's Broadway or San Francisco's Market street. The crowds were

A large crown gathered at Oak Bay on Saturday evening to listen to the promenade concert by the band of the B.C.B.G.A. More would have gone had they been sure

Puget Sound holiday makers crowded the City of Kingeton on her outward trip Saturday: the sailing of the steamer having been delayed until 11 30 to enable the "Two Old Cronies" company to get away from Victoria. Their closing performance at The Victoria drew a very limited attend-

ance.
Champion V. H. Sutton of Chicago and Sidney Blumenthal, a local man, were to have walked a five-mile race at Beacon Hill Saturday morning, Blumenthal having a half mile start. Blumenthal dropped out early in the race, however, and Sutton walked out the distance alone in 45½ min. utes.

Owing to the inclement weather and counter attractions, the tug-of-war between the Scots and Fire Brigade, to have taken place at the Caledonia grounds on Saturday evening, was postponed to a time and place to be decided upon by the captains of the

The cance sailing races arranged for Saturday are now listed as a special attraction for Saturday next, the wind having utterly failed to materialize at the hour scheduled for its work to commence. The Seattle baseball party under Manager Russell returned home by yesterday's Rosa-

along— Let us all go a boating to-day. All nature is smiling and gay, So we'll join the glad throng, that goes laughing along, And we'll all go a boating to day.

Farmers turn out in force, there are lawyers

And we'll all go a boating to-day. The Gorge is a sight, with bunting bedight,
Packed and crammed with a holiday rout;
How everyone laughs, talks, chatters, and
quains,
And sings with delight that he's out.
For, once more we gladly can say
Hurrah! for the Queen's birthday;
And we'll join the glad throng that goes
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