## Victoria's Celebration

The Sovereign's Natal Day Honored Royally by Cit.zens of the Capital.

## Picturesque Regatta at the Gorge -Other Features of the Demonstration.

## (From Saturday's Daily.)

Victoria was treated yesterday to that peculiar type of weather which during the life of the late Sovereign came to be known as "Queen's weather." The chilliness which had been in evidence through the initial part of the week, and which caused many to prophesy unfavor able conditions for the two days of the celebration, was happily dispelled. Friday morning opened bright and clear, adding all that was necessary to make the celebration a great success, for already the big crowd which had been looked for had materialized. Friday and Saturday were the first hot days of the season.

Apart altogether from the features of the demonstration, which are dealt with at length in other parts of this paper, the citizens must yesterday have taken a pardonable pride in the beautiful Capital city of the province. Surely Vic-toria never looked better than yesterday when the natural beauty of her stately homes had been enhanced by the luxumilliarity has led our people to view with equanimity or indifference—was quartette of young ladies, appropriately strikes stranger eyes, to hear the ex- the various branches of the service-arclamations of delight with which Sound and Mainland visitors voiced their plea-

The celebration, taken as a whole, has been a pronounced success in numbers, in the zeal and enthusiasm with which it has been taken up, and in the satisfactory results attained. Some features were less lavish than in former years. a contingency which might be with the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to be remembered and considered. Taken all in all, the demonstration may be safely put in the roll of big gala days which are so numerous in the history of this city.

## THE PROCESSION.

## Distinct Success Scored Yesterday Morning-Floats and Various Features.

The procession yesterday morning, although not so pretentious as that of a year ago, was a distinct success and reflects great credit on the committee in

charge of this feature. Long before the time for the start youthful Victoria in divers ways apprised the visitors within this city's gates that something was on the tapis. Programmes are only necessary for partic-ulars when the sport of holiday is rampant in Victoria. The rapid assembling of men, women and children is a certain harbinger of some events, and when they ed the principal streets in battalions between 9 and 10 o'clock, even the vis-itors who neglected to supply themselves with programmes presumed that a parade was anticipated.

The weather was perfect. It would appear that the weather clerk had been impressed by the general committee as occasion required.

A parade is virtually a new feature to say the in Victoria May 24th celebrations. It is usually the pre-eminent attraction in the cities in the Sound. In the California parades, such as Los Angeles, in San Jose, carnivals are the order of the festivities on all occasions, but that a procession has become popular here has been undoubtedly assured.

The route of the procession had been tastefully decorated by an energetic Every vantage point the Union Jack, the Canadian flag, or ne other emblem of a nation's glory. The ornamentation of the committee on the streets was enhanced by the display in the various store windows, and the combinations

The Briton, while usually a tolerant individual, cares for little in the shape of emblems, but the tricolor, and the tricolor, and the tricolor and the tricolo presence on every corner of red, white nard by a gigantic camera. and blue banners, roused a quiet, unhys-

Broad streets were covered with human-ity in all degrees. The seven ages were Perhaps the most interesting represenrepresented from the infant in arms to the venerable grandfather of the famfly, and there was enjoyment for all. Patrician and plebian stood on common ground, admired the allegorical float of St. George, or laughed at the comical production of Henly Bros.

When judgment is passed on the pro cession of yesterday several points sho be taken into consideration. In the first | lin place the arrangements for the celebration as a whole were not commenced until a regrettably late hour. In fact would have participated in the parade had it not been for the insufficiency of time, while others had entered Native Sons; third, Cariboo Comic Floats-First prize, who did not make their appearance. As it was, however, the procession was most successful, and the verdict of the popu was exceedingly favorable lar inry

Marshals Langley, Deasy and Royds accomplished their work well. The former two attended the generalities, while the latter had charge of the intricate details. When everything was in minal City yesterday at Oak Bay. Van-readiness, when the genial captain had couver has, without a doubt, a first class Langley, with appropriate dignity, had baseball club. entered their chariot, or rather the for-

lowing order:

Marshals. Fire Department. Fifth Regiment Band. tive Float, Sons and Daughter of St. George. Business Float, B. C. Pottery Works. Business Float, Brackman-Ker. Comic Float, Fletcher Bros. Business Float, R. Maynard. Business Float, Burt Bros.

Business Float, M. R. Smith. Young Canada with Orphans. Victoria City Band. Representative Float, Native Sons. Bysiness Float, Cold Storage. W. Dickenson and His British Bulldog. Comic Float, H. Henly.

Business Float, Smith & Campion Representative Float, Mrs. Wilson. Comic Float, Esquima:t Bicycle. Indian Band. Indians.

## Float, Indian. Mayor and Council in Carriages. Private Citizens in Carriages.

The fire department deserves a great to say, the parade would have degenerated into a travesty. There were sev-eral pieces of apparatus decorated most appropriately and tastefully, and their follows: appearance was most creditable. The order of the fire fighting contin gent was as follows: Redfern Waterous steam engine; hose carriage; John Grant steam engine; No. 3 hose wagon; Champion chemical engine; combined chem-ical engine; combined chemical and hose wagon from Victoria West; combined chemical and hose wagon from upper Yates street, and aerial truck.

It should be recognized that it was impossible to decorate the apparatus un til the morning of the event, and the rapidity and taste which characterized the work are all the more commendable. The Empire patriotic float of the Sons and Daughters of St. George, the winner

riant foliage of spring, and the color of the first prize, was splendidly arrangwhich is given by bunting. The Gorge ed. High on a pedestal, with flowered -that delightful stretch of water, which arches above her, sat Brittania, while yesterday afternoon converted into a attired to represent Canada, Australia, veritable fairy picture, and it was suffi- Africa and New Zealand. They were cient evidence of the manner in which it guarded by soldiers, in the uniforms of tillerymen, and infantrymen in khaki, militiamen, marines and bluejackets, with firing nieces ready for action. This float was preceded by an indi-

vidual encased in mediaeval armor, to The valiant represent St. George. knight was clad in the full panoply of war, and looked fairly formidable. He rode a spirited white horse. Unfortu-nately his visor did not fit him very well, and must have caused him no little discomfort or inconvenience. Under those circumstances, if St. George was to meet the dreadful dragon in battle array, at the present time, betting would be about 9 to 4 in favor of the dragon. Another float which achieved a distinct hit was that of the Native Sons. This was a boat, laden with a score of healthy, young British Columbians, clad in white sailor costumes, who simply gloried in their craft. This was drawn by four fine equines, led by several members of the local post.

About this boat something should be said. It was none other than the famous Victorian, constructed by T. Jones, the boat builder, and winner of many a terrific struggle. The crews in that craft were never defeated, and its graceful lines and admirable proportions demonstrated that Mr. Jones knows how to turn out racing boats.

Protestant Orphanage Home, in the 'bus no doubt one of the fastest ever seen Young America, the youngsters giving here, but one hour and twenty-six minample evidence of their enjoyment.

rolled oats of Messrs. Brackman & Ker | isfaction; not one kick from either team tempted the cupidity of the onlookers, during the entire game. while the float of M. R. Smith & Co. ugh the medium of with its cleverly constructed biscuit fac-Messrs. Reed and Denison, of the me-teorological station, and had put forth his best just to demonstrate what could be done in the way of weather when the occasion required. progress of this float was d by innumerable scrimaccompanied mages, in which the small boy was the prime participant.

The B. C. Pottery Works were repreand was drawn in rubber tired wheels. That lounge would have been a bonanza for some wandering Willie had there been any in the vicinity yesterday.

The Indian float, a war canoe, escorted by the Kuper Island band and a conigent of braves with paddles, was loudcheered. The canoe held a number of warriors in full costume, who emitted nair-raising war hoops at intervals, strikentire arrangement, from a spectacular standpoint, was admirable in the absence who clung more tightly to their parents, of any meretricious effects, or marring and gave an idea of how Almighty Voice defects in the way of unfortunate color must have whooped just before "lifting" an interesting scalp.

The comic floats were those of Fletcher

terical enthusiasm which nothing can Bros., H. Henly and the Esquimalt bicycle, which evoked expressions of de-Shortly before 10 o'clock the sidewalks light from the children, and even drew a on Douglas, Yates, Government and facial contortion akin to a smile from the

Several men were inside dressed in the rough uncouth garb of the coach messenger and guard, armed to the teeth, while on the seat with the driver was another guard equally well armed. The route of the procession, as outned in these columns, was traversed, the disbanding place being Kane street. The prizes were awarded as follows epresentative Floats-First prize, Sons and Daughters of St. George; second.

Comic Floats-First prize, H. Henly; second, Fletcher Bros. BASEBALL

### Vancouver Team Defeats Local Players by Eleven to One.

The Victorias proved easy marks for the husky, tall visitors from the Terapportioned positions to the various floats and the two chiefs, Deasy and club could be rated as a strictly amateur

Only two errors were charged up to them and no less than twenty safe hits are marked in their column. . But while the Vancouver boys covered themselves with glory, the Victorias cer-tainly gave an exhibition of rag-time ball that would make their most ardent admirers take to the woods. No less than ten glaring errors attest their inaccuracy yesterday, and at the bat they wore not in it. Harvey, the Vancouver pitcher, let them down with seven hits, the single run scored being an unearned ne. Harvey had, of course, gilt edge support, and no matter where the ball

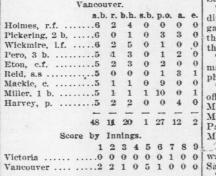
was hit to, there was one of the boys in red to take it.

tional stops, that were loudly cheered by the crowd. For the locals, the work of McConnell at short, and Copeland in centre field, was excellent; Holness pitched first class ball, that would win under ordinary con-ditions, but no pitcher, no matter how good, could win with such poor support. ount of praise. Without it, needless Barnswell, the catcher, was away off in his work, seven passed balls standing

Appended is the score, which was as
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Roarke, 1.f5	0	0	0	1	0	2
Schwengers, 3 b4	0	0	0	2	1	3
Burns, 2 b4	0	0	0	5	4	1
McConnell, s.s3	1	2	0	2	2	1
Barnswell, c4	0	1	0	4	2	3
Cepeland, 'c.f4	0	1	0	4	2	0
McLeod, 1 b4	0	1	0	8	0	0
Holness, p4	0	1	0	0	2	0
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Two base hits, McLeod, Pero 2, Harvey Struck out, by Holness, 3; by Harvey, 9. Wild pitches, by Holness, 1: Harvey, 1 Base on balls, by Harvey, 1.

Copeland to Burns, McConnel to Burns to Roarke.

## Scorer, S. D. Schultz.

Considering the strong counter attracons, there was an extremely good attendance, over nine hundred people ssing through the gates. Vancouver had a bunch of rooters on hand that kept things lively during the afternoon. They were strictly in evidence all the time, cheering every play The car service was, as promised by the tramway company, very good

the Day

in this city, the suggestion is made that the regatta up the Gorge be dispensed them approach in permanent attractive bridge, sat on rocks in the vicinity of ness the aquatic features on Victoria McIntosh's boat house, and stood ex-Arm. The course there is somewhat limited as regards breadth, but this is more than compensated for by the idealic surroandings. Wooded banks furnish refreshing shade for the spectators, from which the major portion of the course nav be viewed. The programme yesterday was very

similar to that of former years. The bright sunshine, however, seemed to have attracted an even larger number of peoole to the water than usual, and the gaily decorated launches and small boats. which dotted the water, together with the bright costumes of the ladies and the yachting suits of the sterner sex, made up a picture which will live long in the memories of those who saw it for a first time.

Neither were the comic features of the event overlooked. The Jackies from Es-quimalt had fitted up three model menof-war, the Warspite, Condor and Amtheir odd crews were a never-failing source of amusement to the spectators between races. The vessels were equip-ped with beer bottle guns, with paste board anchors and other heretical fea-tures of a man-of-war's equipment. Oc-casionally the frail craft would turn turtle, but nothing could upset the good ature of the crews, whose elaborate a vari-colored spray, giving a beautiful white of the trews, whose endotate white and numerous medals were in keeping with the novel character of the

And here it should be mentioned how indobted the people of Victoria are to the service for their contributions to the enjoyment of the day. The service races and the Indian races were the exciting events of the regatta, the members of the verious cases through the service at the apex of the verious cases through the service races and the Indian races were the exciting the verious of the regatta, the members of the verious cases through the service at the apex of the verious cases through the service races and the Indian races were the exciting the verious of the regatta, the members of the various crews throwing their whole soul into the battle. In some of the In-tinctive individuality. The game they put up yesterday would dian races yesterday the five or six

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mer's buggy, the word was given, and win from almost any team, their fielding boats were not half a length apart half in the band concert and other attractions the pageant moved forward in the following superb and their batting splendid. way down the course The Warspite band was stationed on a hulk near the starting point, and disoursed sweet music during the afternoon.

The civic reception barge was dispensed with this year, and instead the mayor and the reception committee entertained in a large marquee just in rear

of Curtis Point. In the naval races, and in some of the from the neighboring islands, from the Indian caroe contests, there was more or less fouling, especially off Curtis Point, and in race No. 1 a protest wat lodged by the coxswain of the Amphion crew, the referees, however, while ad-mitting that the fouling had been very bad, held that one boat seemed to be as a red to take it. Mackie, Vancouver's catcher, caught magnificent game. ed, at short, made several sensa-the boats came to the finishing line. I stops, that were loudly cheered The race for service cutters and eightcared jolly boats was rowed in three heats. The first was won by the Amphions, with the R. A. second. The second heat was won by No. 1 Warspite, final the R. A. finished first with a good lead, to the frantic delight of the Tommies in the crowd, the Amphion being gether the day was an ideal one for an second and No. 1 Warspite third.

The race for service five-oared whalers in finding entertainment to their heart's and eight-oared gigs, open to stokers, was won by the Virago crew, with the Amphions second, the Warspite crew be-and North Pacific will be held in port ing disqualified, although they finished to-night until 9 o'clock, and the latter

The double-scull schoolboys' race was captured by the Collegiate crew, consisting of Leslie Bell and Alan Janion. programme did not seem to have damp-Marshall and Campbell, from the same ened the ardor of the holiday makers, for school, were second, and Harrison and a big throng gathered at Beacon Hill Potts third, This crew also was from this morning to witness the military and the Collegiate school.

Those who have seen Indian war canoe ribly warm, and the crowd were glad t races need not be assured that they were avail themselves of the shade afforded most exciting. After a sharply contest- by some of the trees to protect ther "Wickmire declared out running for Pero ed race the Valdes crossed the line in selves from the too ardent rays of O.d front, followed in quick succession by the Sol. There were no entries in the double- But the heat had no effect on the handy men, the marines, and the artil-

dingy race. In the sixth for six-oared lerymen and engineers who participated ...6 2 4 0 0 0 0 galleys the Icarus won first place, with in the sports. The Jackies were there the Amphion second and the Warspite in large numbers, happy as kittens and third. The five-oared whalers race went to program

marines from the flagship, with the Am- with which they offered for every event phion crew second. The winners in the skiff race for H. M. sports partook of the informal characofficers, with lady coxswains, were ter which makes such affairs enjoyable. Messrs, Russel and Woodward, with The prizes for the races were \$4 for Mrs. Loxsley as coxswain, while Messrs. Parker and Pilcher took second, with were full in each event. The quarter Miss Green as coxswain.

No. 9, an Indian war canoe contest, A., with Anselle, of the Warspite, sec .0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 was captured by the Valdes braves, with Saanich second and Themthemlage third. The next event, the boot and sho The stokers of the Virago led in race race, created great amusement. The 10, with the Amphion second and the Warspite third,

Varspite third. The canoe race was taken by Messrs. Bridgeman and York, with W. York and who had taken the most pains to insure Sweet second. The klootchmen, as usual, fought their race to the accompaniment of guttural exclamations from the witnessing braves.

This was taken by the Themthemlage Scott first, and Bird second, while Walsh nen, with the Cowichans second. The race for service five-oared whalers and Davidge carried off first money in and four-oared gigs was rowed in heats, the first finishing with Warspite first and Virago second; the second with Condor first and Amphion second, and the third, Condor first, Amphion second, and and Warspite third. There was much carry him the same distance to the ouling in this race also. The Icarus captured the five-oared won first, and Foley and Carrol second.

whalers, with Warspite No. 1 second and Warspite No. 2 third. In service dinghies, the Amphion won Kechnie second. with the two flagship crews second and third. The all-comers' race was taken by the

Amphion, with No. 1 Warspite second, Virago third and Warspite 2 fourth. Owing to the regatta being an hour ond, and Foley. of the Amphion, third. late in starting, all the events were not Some of the sailors omitted the formal-

un off until nearly 7 o'clock, when the picturesque return of the fleet of pleasre boats took place to the city. lay in starting was due to the tug | The final event was a tug-of-war be Sadie, which was in the passenger trade for the day, and which grounded off sailors from the Amphion. The teams Curtis point right in the course, where were in fine condition, and the pull in ined for a long time, despite the consequence was a very pretty one. A efforts of the service launches to pull her off. This regretable feature was a great a six-foot one instead of an over-all pull. source of annoyance to the committee, and of impatience to the spectators. It hill draw, and in spite of the excellent vas equally annoying to a throng of coaching of their captain they were would be spectators, who waited for an hour on the C. P. N. wharf for the boat mies. The second pull was equally fatal 11-Bomb. W. Pumfrey

THE WATER CARNIVAL

of the harbor.

Was Not a Bright Success-The City Beautifully Illuminated.

Unfortunately the water carnival in the harbor last evening was not what may be called a glowing success. Spectators innumerable lined James Bay bridge, sat on rocks in the vicinity of pectantly on Belleville street. The decorated appropriately. judges' boat waited patiently in the harbor, but only about half a dozen competitors passed by. They were gaily illu-minated with lanterns and other effects, eral celebration

Shooting at the Clover Point range in the matches, as announced on the genand such as there were presented a very this morning at 9 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock vappearance on the placid waters a harbor. His morning at 5 o cock, and the majority of attractions the weather was delight-Between 8 and 9 o'clock, suddenly a ful, but to-day the light was not of the ong line of boats shot out from the best, while the uncertain "fish tail" om, and the stentorian voices of Bilt- breeze somewhat militated against the ish tars in cheers and songs were heard scoring. As it was, however, the shootby the waiting multitude as the whalers, ing was creditable, some of the scores dingys and cutters, with their crews, being splendid. This was the first shoot dingys and current, the were drawn to Esquimalt. The Kuper Island band, the only musi-gave general satisfaction. The system of marking, however, is not the system of marking, however, is not some enlivening waltzes and other selec-tions. satisfactory. It is somewhat antiquated and labored, and one of the marksmen The Native Sons' boat, which figured stated this morning that with the system in vogue at Toronto the present tifully illuminated with bicycle lamps shoot could have been concluded in about an hour and a half. There were about sixty competitors, or

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prominently in the parade, was beauand Japanese lanterns. This craft carried off first prize, and Mrs. Wilson's boat captured the second. The water carnival, which proved too much of an innovation to be a crowning

success, was concluded by a pyrotechnic display manipulated from the judges' boat. Roman candles, Bengal lights and rockets pierced the gloom, bursting into effect. In the city there was a general illu-

craft which they manned. "Bill Nye," the longshoreman, in his strung along Government street, appearas numerous other craft, which had no place in the list of regulation vessels. And here it should be mentioned how of business were also illuminated, and Thousands of people who did not take

The scores were tabulated in the Cliff Bomb. Cavin .... house, and up to 1 o'clock the prize win ners were as follows: tion, consequent to preparing the fi copy for this issue. A tray of ice-cre Gr. A. Brayshaw oda, opportunely provided by him, p Match A-200 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1s Total ... vented the decease of the members of the prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$3; 2 prizes, \$2.50 each. 409 Veterans ..... prizes, \$2 each; 2 prizes, \$1.50 each; staff. 3-No. 6. Cu. ..... prizes, \$1 each. -No. 5 Co Geo. Russell McLean, nine years old. 5-Royal Engineers ... 323 of Stratford, Ont., is dead as the result of injuries received by being struck on 1-Mr. A. R. Langley .... Crowning the May Queen. 2--Sergt. Balley ...... 3 One of the most pleasant and at the the head by a bicycle ridden by Ben. Sil-3-Gr. H. Laurie . ..... ame time one of the prettiest features fant, who was practicing for races. 4-Co. Sergt.-Major McDougall ..... 32

Holmes, r.f. Pickering, 2 b. .....6 Wickmire, l.f. ..... 6 2 5 0 ero, 3 b. ..... Reid, s.s ...... 

Summary.

Earned runs, Vancouver, 3.

Hit by pitcher, by Harvey, 2. Double plays, Pero to Pickering to Miller

Umpire, G. Smith. Time of game, 1 hour 26 minutes,

Notes.

made by their favorites.

Everybody was back in town by 6 Another pretty picture was Young Canada, represented by children of the The game, though not a good one, was

utes between the umpire's call of "play The business floats, representing the ommercial phase, were admirable. The Umpire Geo. Smith gave Umpire Geo. Smith gave excellent sat-

AT THE GORGE. Another Success Scored at the Great Regatta-Some of the Features of ations for the Victoria Day celebration that did not come.

From time to time, during the preparsented by an excellent assortment of with, as an experiement, the opinion betheir product. Smith & Champion, up- ing advanced that it has survived its holsters, had a large Turkish lounge, usefulness as a feature of the demonstration by reason of its yearly repetition. This suggestion was not advanced this year, and is not likely to be heard so often in the future, for while various features are tried year by year, none of

# THE EXCURSIONISTS.

Large Numbers Arrived in City by Train and Steamer.

Gathered to participate in Victoria' celebration yesterday and to-day are visitors from the provincial mainland, minster. Then came the North Pacific from Sound points with 109 visitors. Other excursionists kept arriving from that time up till early in the afternoon the Utopia having a total of 145 or reaching here shortly after 1 o'clock, and the Rosalie 70. The crowds brought by outing, and the visitors were not long content. In order to accommodate the visitors from the Sound, both the Rosalie

The exhausting features of yesterday's ened the ardor of the holiday makers, fo naval sports. The weather was ter-

until 10 o'clock.

eager to enter for every event on the me. The zest and good nature proved contagious, and the morning's mile race was won by Paylor of the R.

competitors were obliged to run fifty victory by chalking the interior of his boots came in last amid the chaffing of

his comrades. The hundred yards dash was won by the wheelba:row race, with Bird and Hill second.

The Victoria Cross created great in terest. The competitors were obliged to finishing line. Gerry and Kallagher In the three-legged race Scott and Moses were first, with Prigg and Me

The but of course securing no prizes. them, as the R. A. captain, who 12-Bomb. Cavin handled his team most skilfully, watching his opportunity, gave the word to The prize was \$10.

This terminated the proceedings at the During the forenoon, and afternoon until 6 o'clock, Admiral Bickford kindly threw open the ships of the squadror at Esquimalt to visitors, and many, es pecially strangers, took advantage of the opportunity to look over the men-of-war. The ships of the squadron were

Rifle Matches.

ackets over.

mewhere in the neighborhood of a zen teams. The Veterans were on hand, and demonstrated that their hands had not lost their steadiness nor their In the 200-yard range they secured the

highest aggregate by several points. The shoot was under the superinten ance of Capt. McConnan, Lieut, Currie, Quartermaster-Sergeant Winsby, Sergeant Major Lettice and Bomb, J.



-Gr. A. Fleming --Col. Sergt. Kendal, of Vancouver 9-F. Sargison ..... -Gr. Butler 11-Gr. D. A. E. McKenzie -Capt. Tite, of Vancouver ..... 13-Sergt.-Major Lettice ... 14-Bomb. G. Cavin ..... Match B-500 yards.-13 prizes, \$20. rize, \$3; 2nd prize, \$2.50; 3 prizes, \$2 each; prize, \$1.50; 7 prizes, \$1 each.

1-Sergt.-Major McDougall 2-Lient. Currie . 3-Capt. Tite, of Vancouver ..... -Gr. A. Fleming ... 5-Mr. A. R. Langley 6-Pte. St. G. Williams, of Vancouver. 32 7-Co. Sergt.-Major Lettice 8-Col. Sergt.-Major F. Richardson. 9-Gr A Brarshaw

13--Q. M. Sergt. W. P. Wit Match C-600 yards -14 prizes, \$25. 1st Brown, daughter of J. G. Brown, his plucky company, who hauled the prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$3; 2 prizes \$2.50 each 2 prizes \$2 each; 2 prizes \$1.50 each; 6 dance, in which about twenty childred prizes \$1 each.

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3-Sergt. McDougall 3
4-Lieut. Thompson 2
5-Sergt. Bodley 2
6-Sergt. Richardson 2
7-Bomb. Pumfrey 2
8-Corp. Winsby
9-Sergt, Lettice
0-Pte. Williams 2
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2-Sergt. Edgar, R. E
3-Sergt. Futcher 2
4-Capt. E. H. Fletcher 2
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prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$4; 3rd prize, \$3.50
th prize, \$3; 5th prize, \$2.50; 2 prizes, \$
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3-Lieut. Currie 9
4-Sergt. Richardson 1
5-Sergt. Lettice 9
6-Mr. A. R. Langley
7-Sergt. Bodley 8
8-Capt. F. R. Tite 8
9-Lieut. Thompson S
0-Gr. R. Butler 8
1-Gr. W. W. Duncan 8
2-Bomb. Pumfrey 8
3-Bomb. Cavin
4-Col. Sergt. Bailey 8
Match E-Prize cup, value \$30. For as
regate scores of teams of 5 men from
rmy, navy, civilians, any company, or from
he staff of 5th Regiment C. A. Teams t
be named before opening of Match B, Cu
to be won twice in succession before b
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1900, No. 3 Co., 5th Regt., C. A.
1-No. 3 Co., cup, absolute winners. Scor
of members of team follows:
Sergt. S. W. Bodley 8

Sergt, Richardson Gr. W. Duncan .....

Beacon Hill park. Shortly after noon the procession, which was to escort the May Queen to the grounds, lined up at the market building and started for the Hill headed by Chief Deasy and the fire apparatus and the Fifth Regiment band. Immediately behind the band was a car riage drawn by four horses, with gay trappings, hauling the Sons of St. George float, which was such a feature of yester-day's parade. In this was enthroned the May Queen, surrounded by her attend-arts. Behind this came the Young Canada bus filled with children who were also to take part in the May Day proceed ings. Following these was the mayor and 1.orty.

Arriving at the Hill the children de-32 Arriving at the Hill the children de-32 scended from the carriages and passed in evenues to the of the May Pole. The programme which followed was the usual May Day per formance, the Queen, whose took place forthwith, being Miss Kati Following the coronation was the May

participated. The event was in chan of Mrs. Dennis Harris, assisted by Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. McQuade Music was furnished by the Warspite

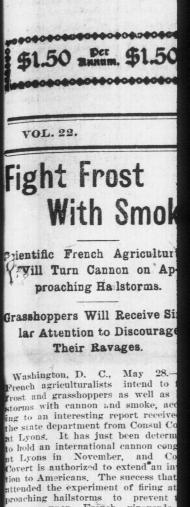
band. The crowd of people was enord and three-quarters of those present could but get a glimpse of the proceedings.

Notes. The flag which floated over the poli barracks yesterday, was perhaps th 6 most interesting of all the ensigns which flew in honor of the day. It was carrie. throughout the South African camp by Pte. Whitley, stepson of ex-Chief Sheppard, who loaned it for the occasion There was the usual assortment of Sound crooks in the city bent on plying 7 their arts as pickpockets. The whom the chief had stationed at th Gorge and at other points where the throng collected, effectually prevent these operating to any great extent. Sev F eral were arrested, and others made themselves scarce.

One of the city detectives was seen last night crossing James Bay bridge with a lighted lamp in his hand. He was not looking for pickpockets, but merely trying to find his way to the statio

A civilian at the Gorge insulted a Royal artilleryman during the regatta yesterday. The service man hauled o and landed at short range with his right ending the insolent fellow sprawling. One of the pleasantest features of demonstration, from a newspaper of view, took place this afternoon, w

the Times staff was saved from an timely end by the thoughtful minist tions of Mr. Russel. Mr. Russel drif in on the staff just as it was gasping perspiring in the last throes of exha



iges upon French vineyards pted steps for a still further e of the usages of canfion in agi al society circles. The theory in some quarters pre-that it is not the frost bite which b budding, but the sunshine foll hight frost which finds the grap dy sensitive from the cold a vi at. Cannon fired horizontially vards produced interesting re etch of vineyards 500 feet wide ch the smoke from two cannons spread was entirely protected effects of the frost, while the the other side were badly injure asion of grasshoppers is announ ir this summer in southern Alg

nd the cannons mouths are to be to inst them also.

## INSURGENTS BUSY.

nese Rebels Again Causing Tro -Fierce Fighting Between Boxer and Catholics.

London, May 28.—"Four thousand argents from the province of K hau have invaded the province of in," says the Shanghai corresp at of the Standard, wiring yester causing a widespread panic. It is hat three thousand Yuannanes that three thousand ruannance about to join them." "The Boxers are again active in districts where there are no for troops," says a dispatch to the St ard from Tien Tsin, dated May 2 "Vactureday a missionary who was g Yesterday a missionary who was o Lu Lu, on the Grand canal

orced to return to Tien Tsin, or ount of a fierce fight raging bety Boxers and Catholic converts. was heavy fighting on both sides." SEEKING AID.

## British University Teams Unable Bear the Expense of Attending

Race Meeting. Oxford, May 28 .- No satisfactory ces having yet come from the U ates concerning the financial of of the Oxford-Cambridge meeting, the athletic the English universities will ha their decision as to the ult ility of the match on the rean official appeal for public sul to a guarantee fund. The es of the athletic clubs of the un are wholly unequal to the s. Though they will contri ses. Though they share they feel they must ide support in order ting falling through. order to preven

STILL SEEKING. Envoys Now Appeal to the Ha

Arbitration Court. Berlin, May 28 .- Special dispat

assert that om St. Petersburg assert that endrik Muller and Dr. Leyds, r ing the former Boer republic aled formally to The Hague court, promising to abide l ion of the tribunal, regarding i olved in the South African ing out that several of the phs of the constitution of the on court signed by the powers ited at the peace conference, tly upon the South African ca

PREMIER BOND HOME. ms of Railroad Compromise Wil Made Known on Thursday.

John's, Nfld., May 28 .- Pre returned here to-day from his to England and Canada. shore matter is awaiting t of the French government. an cabinet is still conside l-Blaine convention. A sett en reached with Contracto the whole railroad question v asted pending the session ature. Premier Bond's cabi n consideration of the rai m next Thursday, when the mise will be disclose

## A FRENCH VICTORY.

oitering Party Capture a Wa Town With Little Resistance. Paris, May 28 .- A dispatch rece here from Gen. Voyron at Ticn ' and dated May 26th, says that a r offering party came upon a way and the second secon the gates, whereupon the Fr ry opened fire, the wall hed and the town taken. h infantryman was wounded. oud is scouring the country ing of French troops and is ting the Chinese regulars.