made the Gorge famous on May 24 for upwards of twenty years. There were, of course, just as many, if not more, boats out than usual, the sides of the course from the starting point to Curtis' Point being banked with the swarms of pretty little pleasure craft, with here and there a steam launch raising a lit-tle commotion, the occupants of the got in their way and being in turn "talked of" by the occupants of the more modest craft jostled by them. But it was all good natured, for who could be otherwise when out with pleasure loving Victorians on their big annual holiday. The boats by no means held all who spent the day at the Gorge and watched the races. From shortly after noon there was one continual stream of carriages on the roads leading to the toints of vantage, which by the bye, had been very thoughtfully watered by order of the committee, an act that added much to the pleasure of those who took carriages or walked from the city.

Along the high banks from where a good view of the races could be obtained there were masses of people, comfortably settled in the shade of the fir trees, all having a good time. The grounds of the residences along the Arm also held their quota of sight-seers, the owners in most cases holding outdoor recep-tions to their friends. Mingled with tions to their friends. Mingled with all were the couple of thousand visitors, who came from the near-by cities to help Victorians celebrate the natal day of Britain's Queen. On the reception barge, where Mayor Redfern and the members of the board of alderme kept open house, many of these visitors were received and made to feel that although received and made to feel that although away from home they were among friends, who were glad to see them. In every crowd there are naturally some Five ladies captained crews, in the every crowd there are naturally some who receive the attention of the police. These gentry received this attention yesterday in a manner that reflects much credit on the guardians of the law. The force was in charge of Constable Attention of the provincial police, who was assited by members of both the provincial and city forces. Boisterousness was quickly put down and as for the sure-thing games, the officers were not simply content with stopping these games.

Five ladies captained crews, in the double dingy race with lady coxswains, an event in which considerable interest was displayed and which was close and exciting. Miss O'Sullivan, who handled the tiller for her brother, the stroke of the champion four-oared crew of the J.B.A.A., and his rowing partner, W. Scott, won the first prize, while the second went to Mrs. de Satge, whose boat was rowed by Messrs. Evans and Wilding. quickly put down and as for the sure-thing games, the officers were not simp-ly content with stopping these games. but seized and destroyed the tools with which they were carried on.

The management of the races was left pretty much to the officers of H.

part of the officers. They one and all worked long and hard to make the affair

M. Navy and although there was some delay at the start it could not be attributed to any lack of effort on the part of the officers. They one and all

the only ships to enter boats for the naval pinnace race. The boats started together and made a very pretty race, the Amphion crew finally pulling out sufficiently to win by a couple of lengths. Decidedly the best and most exciting race of the day was that for Indian war canoes. Unfortunately the American Indians did not come over this year and the Cowichans returned home when they learned of the fire, which destroyed their lodges, but there were enough crews left to guarantee a good race. Four cances started, manned by the braves of Valdez Island, Clem Clemiltz (Koksilah) and Beechy Bay. From start to finsh the Valdez Island and Clem Clemiltz can Valdez Island and Clem Clemitz Canoes were kept right together, the men
being in reach of one another during the
course of the race. Valdez Island won
by scarcely a foot and were as heartily
congratulated by the men they had defeated after such a hard race, as they
were by the spectators. The Clem
Clemitz took second money and Kuper
Laland third: the Receiv Ray capes not Island third; the Beechy Bay canoe not

finishing.

A little dispute having arisen as to the A little dispute having arisen as to the result of the race for school boys, it was decided to allow the boys to row it over to-day. The race yesterday was rowed in heats, the High school coming in first in the first heat and the North Ward crew in the second and final heats.

Two crews from the Imperieuse and one each from the Amphion and Phaeton, started in the race for six-oared circs this being another event in which

Clemiltz with Saanich Arm thi.d. content—something that cannot be done to The Klootchmen's race was a fast one, so calmly when the bullets sing like

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To-Day's Sham Fight at the Hill Will

boat was rowed by Messrs. Evans and Wilding.

Valdez Island, Kuper Island and the Clem Clemiltz Indians entered crews in the two-men canoe race. It was vell paddled too, for there is a keen though friendly rivalry between the tribes. The start was even, but Kuper Island came in first two lengths ahead of the Clemiltz with Saanich Arm thi.d.

To day the critics may stand on the top of Beacon Hill as they watch the bloodless warfare waged by the naval and military and naval war crities who talk knowingly about 6-inch guns, torpologically and two pedoes and the effect of projectiles and how the war ought to be managed. To day the critics may stand on the top of Beacon Hill as they watch the bloodless warfare waged by the naval and military and naval war crities who talk knowingly about 6-inch guns, torpologically asking. Colds this season are attacking gives relief so quickly in every such case as pr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Geo. E. Clemiltz with Saanich Arm thi.d.

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sixth game pretty much on the defensive. pedal him in the finish. Which he did It was fine lacrosse and the crowd yelled with delight. The Vancouver goal keeper did splendid work and more than once saved hot shots. George Tite won this game by excellent judgment. He had secured the ball near the centre and was running towards the flags when he noticed that the Vancouver men. In the finesh. Which he did very nearly in 55 flat.

The boys' race was like all boys' races—a mad rush, a die-out, a revival and bunch, Percy Baker by name. Duncan and Williams ran a dead heat for second, and Williams won in the finish. when he noticed that the Vancouver men In the five-mile race there was much were closing in on the defence, and not attracting him. Consequently instead of passing he ran in, shot and scored, til the final third was started when Cot-

inches. Pat Smith, who had played very inches. Pat Smith, who had played very inches as steadily all through, made some wonderfully good play, and Belfry quietly did some of his clever, cool work effective without being showy. Young Wolfenden put in some plays that were aston-dependent of the day was a lost opshers for a colt, and won plenty of ap-portunity.

A little cool combination work, to pass from Smith, and a rush and shot by Scholefield scored again just as time

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4. Vancouver . Campbell . 1 mins.
5. Victoria . F. Smith. ½ mins.
6. Victoria . Tite. . 1½ mins.
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Terminals.

Victoria came to the conclusion that they could go the visitors one better and they did for F. Smith promptly ran up field and scored number five before the game had well begun.

The Vancouver men played in the did that Cotter had to do was outsith removements much on the deforative.

of passing he ran in, shot and scored, very prettily.

The seventh was a hard fought game, and time and agin it seemed if Vancouver would score. The visitor's goal keeper distinguished himself by some capital blocking, while the well judged tactics of getting the ball off to one side whenever the goals were in danger averted disaster frequently. Miller, of Vancouver, and Williams, of Victoria, tired of hitting the ball experimented with their fists on each other noses, but strange to say the referee allowed both men to continue play. Another short stop was made while Hawman, who was doing plucky work, attending to a cut on his head, and then the tide of battle rolled on. Tite again scoring.

It was shinny your side in the centre for a while, with occasional end plays in the eighth game one shot by F. Smith esting as showing how well he this year follows pace. When Hunter and Cam tre for a while, with occasional end plays in the eighth game, one shot by F. Smith narrowly passing the flags by a few inches. Pat Smith, who had played very ing easily it looked very much indeed as the standily all though made some wonder.

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Wylie; Lurlin
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Capt. Lawrie. boats came in Deborah and Ja the races follow Ariadne, first: F. Bullen, rated 1 1 sec.; prize, \$50. Jubilee. second Geo. Collins, rate 34 sec.; prize, \$35