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Mr. Venning, chief clerk of the ries branch, left for Washington afternoon. The minister expects to vay ten days. It need not surprise e if as a result of Sir Louis' pre-risit to Washington an understand reached in conection with the ing sea question. It may seem odd the United States should at this able to discuss the sealing with Canada, but there is a te object in broaching the matte when sealers are getting ready for season's work in Behring sea. The d States is anxious to secure total sion of pelagic sealing for one or years, and if any agreement is to ached the question must be set ria, and indeed before they incur Expense in their preparations. Thus, Sir Louis Davies present trip is range for an Ottawa conference to all questions now pending between wo countries, a decision of the sealestion is most likely.

Hall and other representatives of sealing owners at Victoria ar-here in the nick of time. They had conference with Sir Louis Davies, ich they urged the minister not nsent in the revision of the Paris on on the sealing industry. How-an agreement to suspend the seal-ras agreed upon if the sealers be ensated for their prospective busilarge at present.

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From Monday's Dally.

steamers were to-day crowded with smiling and jubilant people. The celebration is in honor of the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen, an annual feser. train, carriage, bicycle and every lowance.
other conveyance. The Charmer brought A mee 40 Vancouverites to the city in search famusement and the Nanaimo train a hrong from that city. Crowds were at wharves and the station to welcome isitors. The Disnatch, of Anartes, was another vessel which arrived esterday, bringing two of the Sound's astest yachts over for the races, and a merry party of yachtsmen. This mornng the Sound contingent was reinforced 315 of the residents of the cities of uget Sound. Residents of the suburdistricts are also among the visitors.

This morning the Charmer made an xtra trip on account of the celebration bring over another large throng of arge detachment of militiamen, who ne over to take part in the sham ght on Wednesday.

couver by the Charmer. Tents have been pitched for them at Beacon Hill of cuts and bruises about the atms and knees. 1st, Power, Victoria; 2nd, Hendrich at the state of cuts and bruises about the atms and knees. 1st, Power, Victoria; 2nd, Hendrich atms and knees. and they will remain under canvas dur-

ing their stay in Victoria. THE MINERS' RACES. A Laughable Exhibition of Packing and

Barrel Rolling. The miners' races, the unique and deprogramme arranged for the celebration, attracted a vast gathering delong the streets. The races were productive of laughter at the rate of a hundred laughs a minute, particularly the race for pack animals and the barrel-rolling races. The most uproarious was unduobtedly the oats and other eatables, as "it is on the northern trails," but traversing a trail that in comparison with the northern trails is like a billiard table. There were trails is like a billiard table. The trails is like a billiard table at the trails is like a billiard table. The trails contestants, three of whom were no tyros at packing, and the six were grouped in a corner of the paddock at Yates and Douglas streets. The com-mittee, consisting of Thomas Deasy, W. H. Cullen and R. Churton, had numberthe burros and similar numbers were on a hat from which the packers
When the word was given they ish to the corral and after capturing ir animals—the feat being provocative many a laugh—the task of loading backs began, each contestant being ed the use of one man to hold the ro. In this, as everything else, exence tells, and the three who had oubtedly been there before soon had r loads strapped securely on their ros, and succeeded in inducing the that little beasts to start. The other e remained seemingly to make laugh-for the crowd, one being unable to his animals started before the mer arrived. The three who knew spirited race, the little pack animals being kept at a steady trot the whole way around the course, the packwith the perspiration trickling down r brows, trotting along behind slaptheir animals with their hands as proceeded, but in their minds long-for a club. The finish was a very

one, G. C. Guthedge just getting R. E. Jamieson at the post, and Johnson being a close third. ut these were three men who understood, packers who recently arrived from Aschroft. The others, who knew not the ways of overcoming the obstinancy for which a burro is notorious, might have been still on the road had they not bandoned the race. As it was their forts to drive, encourage and endearing f their little animals to advance concourse of spectators fully en

The miners' race was, although an amising spectacle, not half as mirth-provekhere were six contestants who otting out to the fountain and laden, after the manner of the eker, with pack on back. The ker, with pack on back. The of the group was W. J. Deasy of ment, who won in a can-W. Waddecker, a miner who is ird race was another exhibition highly amused the spectators. were six men and six barrels in and when the word was given they the barrels around the As can be readily imagined each e, and the crowds began to scatter lickly as if a crowd of soldiers were ping amongst them. The rudderless esides clearing the route, ran in-les and everything in the way, e first smash occuring at the start, when the racers steered his barrel the Ideal provision store's wagon, the destruction of two large approaching election, may be a public calamity. The winner, man who knew, for he was a by trade, was M. Sweeney; the A. D. Frew and T. Sehl third.

THE YACHT RACES.

To-day was bright and clear, but the wind, which changed during the day from southeasterly to southerly was not sufficiently strong to make really fast work. In all but class D the first round only of each event has been concluded, but in A, B and D classes Victoria sailors

are holding their own.

The regatta has unusual interest from The regatta has unusual interest from the fact that in adition to the usual yacht club races there is added the interest of the Northwestern International Yaching Association Regatta. Cash prizes are given in four different classes with trophies in each class as well as the individual trophies, which must be won by the same yacht two years in succession. In class A there were seven entries, but two of these, the Kelpie and Rainier, both Seattle boats, have failed to put in an appearance. The other comto put in an appearance. The other competitors finished in the first round in the following order: Ariadne, Jubilee, Volage, White Star, and Annie. At 3 o'clock

age, White Star, and Annie. At 3 o'clock the two first-named had completed their second race, finishing in a tie.

Class B has four entries and they finished their first trip as follows: Britannia, Rambler, Siren, and Nancy. The first named overhauled A class, making a very fast trip, the next boat being 25 minutes behind her. The same craft has finished first in her second round.

In class C the Ariadne had a long lead on her competitors, finishing 17 minutes ahead of the Annice. The Frou Frou came next, with Dorothy, Noreen and Daisy Bell following in the order named.

named Her Majesty the Queen, an annual festival for which, among other things, Victoria is famous. Multitudes of excursionists and pleasure seekers began to crowd into the city last night by steam to crowd into the city last night by steam of the crowd into the crow

A meeting of the Northwestern International Yachting association will be held at the club-house to-night for the election of officers for the current year. The Ariadne, of Victoria, won first place in A. class, and her namesake of Whatcom the same place in C class. The Jubilee was second in A and the Frou

THE BICYCLE RACES. A Meet Held at the Oak Bay Track This Afternoon.

A large number of pleasure seekers wended their way to the Oak Bay track this afternoon to see the amateur bi-cycle races held there. The programme given was as follows: One mile, novice: mile, open; one mile, boys 16 years erminal City residents, including a and under; one-third mile, open, two miles, lap race; five miles, open.

Following are the results in the bicycle races up to the hour of going to

The people of Victoria have, in accordance with their records of the past, not been sparing with bunting, and the city has a holiday appearance in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. The variance with the spirit of the occasion. The variance with the spirit of the occasion. The variance with the programme to day. ous events on the programme to-day good hot second and Christopher was ever successfuly carried out, and the rewere successfully carried out, and the results in the different contests folow:

The Second Battalion of the Fifth
Regiment will arrive to-night from Van-

> derson, Vancouver; 3rd, Soule, Victoria. Time, 2 min., 47 seconds. r.a. Time, 2 min., 47 seconds. One Mile, Amateur—First heat—Fast most of the way and well contested; 1st, Hunter, Nanaimo; 2nd, Christopher, Victoria; 3rd, Cameron, Nanaimo, Time,

Second heat-1st, Trotter, Tacoma The miners' races, the unique and de-cidedly mirth-provoking innovation in the decidedly mirth-provoking innovation in the decidedly mirth-provoking innovation in the

unique variety acts. The Fifth Regiment band attended. The officials in charge of the meet were: Referee, T. W. Fdwards: judges, H. Ella, H. Salmon and

From Tuesday's Daily. Though Victoria's annual celebration extended over many days, the 24th would always be the principal one. To-day, the glerious weather added the only thing necessary to ensure success. Crowds of people were on the street from an early hour, all with but one intention-to enjoy themselves. Lacrosse enthusiasts had a field day, marksmen, military admirers, water "bobs," and that huge plement of holiday-makers to whom a holiday is a time for general, not particular,

fun, all were provided for. And there wasn't a hitch throughout. The little delay in commencing the lacrosse match was unimportant, and re membering the Vancouver boys did not arrive here until 2 a.m., quite excusable. Victoria crowds are easily appeased and the good game put up soon made everyone happy-except the "snappers," and they had their own peculiar pleasure.

The city looked charming, bunting and other decorations added to the gaiety of the streets: the pretty costumes of the ladies, the uniforms of the military, the be-ribboned wheels, all showed as plainly as could be that Victoria, the western outpost of the Empire, was patriotically celebrating the annual holiday, the anniversary of the birth of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen.

THE LACROSSE MATCH. The Victoria Team Makes a Commence-

ment. Victoria won! The boys in blue and white nobly upheld the honor of Victoria's lacrosse players this morning at the Caledonia grounds before a large crowd made up of the sport lovers of Victoria, their wives and their best girls. The score was 6 goals to 2, summarized as follows:

Game 1. Victoria, Frank Smith, 2 min.

2 Victoria, Williams, 5 min.

3 Vancouver, Cowan, 8½ min.

4 Vancouver, K. Campbell, 1 min.

5 Victoria, Frank Smith, 15 sec.

6 Victoria, G. Tite, 1½ min.

7 Victoria, G. Tite, 2½ min.

8 Victoria, K. Scholefield, 11 min.

The game was somewhat tardy in starting, the boys in gray from Vancou-ver, who did not arrive until two this morning and did not anticipate so early, a commencement, being late in arriving on the ground. When it did start, however, it went with a vim which soon Caused the spectators to forget their wait. Blaine for Victoria got the best of the face, and after securing passed to Finlaison, who ran well down into Vancouring the securing the securing passed to Finlaison, who ran well down into Vancouring the securing the sec ver's defence, giving the ball to Tite, who shot, but Reynolds, the Vancouver goal-keeper, saved. The ball, however, did not get far backward when Finlaison again secured, and passed to Blaine, who gave the rubber to Frank Smith, and he shot causing the referee to put up his shot, causing the referee to put up his hand. The ball never passed centre on its way to the Victoria goal during this

he yacht club were not favored with game. The first game occupying such a short

time there was no rest, play being resumed at once. After the face the attack on the Vancouver flags was immediately resumed by clever combination play of Scholefield, Tite, Williams and Frank Smith. The defence this time, heavened were more in evidence and the owever, were more in evidence, and the Victoria home was repulsed and the ball traveled down to the Victoria goal, where the play was for a short time somewhat warm. Pat Smith, who throughout the game played first-class lacrosse, relieved and ran far into Vancouver's part of the field, passing to Scholefield when check-ed. Scholefield shot and missed. Then followed an exchange of long shots for a few moments, and the Vancouver home made the Victoria defence exert them-selves. There was a scrimmage right in selves. There was a scrimmage right in front of the flags, and it looked for a time as if the second goal would go to the boys from the Terminal City, but no. Pat Smith was there and relieved with another run up the field. He passed to Stevens on reaching centre, who in turn gave the sphere to Frank Smith.

Taking advantage of Williams' uncover-ed position, Smith passed to him. Williams shot, and again the referee's hand went up.

The third game commenced loosely,
Victoria having, if anything, the best of
the play. Vancouver, however, soon
warmed up to work and after a series of attacks Cowan shot the rubber past Nor-

The fourth game was very brief. The attack on the Victoria goal being resumed immediately after the ball was faced, ed immediately after the ball was faced. K. Campbell doing the needful for the boys in gray after one minute's play.

The fifth game was also brief, Mike Finlaison securing the ball from a scrimnage after the face, and giving the ball to Frank Smith, after a run, who put it through the posts in short order.

The sixth game, although longer than the last two, was not a long one. Victoria being presumably in renewed spir-

toria being presumably in renewed spirits, again having a lead, attacked in earnest. They secured an opening soon after the start, but Tite threw the ball after the start, but The threw the ball carelessly in a lob fashion right into the Vancouver goalkeeper's stick, and he threw the ball down. It was, however, promptly returned by Pat Smith, and after a few minutes' play near centre. Tite secured and ran right into the mouth

of the goal, scoring easily.

The seventh game, the longest of the match, was somewhat ragged. In this game the spectators were given an exhibition of prize fighting as a side issue, Miller, of Vancouver, and Williams, of Victoria, coming to blows at the back of the Vancouver goal, Williams coming out second best. The fight was soon stopped and the game continued, but the warlike players were allowed to remain in the After the face both teams played loosely towards the centre of the field for some time, neither seeming to have an advantage, and then Vancouver pressed down on the Victoria flags. Pat Smith was, luckily for the blue and white, again on deck, and threw down the field to the home players, Frank Smith missing with a difficult oblique shot. The play again became slightly ragged and the Vancouver players keeping the ball in the face of the Victoria goal, endeavored to shovel it through. The defence were, however, too much for them, and back the ball went to the Vancouver end, Tite securing and bringing the lengthy game to Britannia first; owned and sailed by Geo. Jubilee, second; owned and sailed by Geo. Jubilee, second; owned by G. A. Kirk; sailed by Capt. C. E. Clark; time, 5 hrs. 50 min. 50 sec.; prize, \$20. on deck, and threw down the field to the home players, Frank Smith missing with curing and bringing the lengthy game to

contested. The Vancouver centre, Quann, got the advantage of the face and the ball went down to the Victoria goal. The defence again saved, and after a clever exhibition of team play by Tite, Scholefield and Frank Smith, the latter shot, missing by about the extent of the same play by about the extent of the latter shot, missing by about the extent of the latter shot. Scholefield and Frank Smith, the latter shot, missing by about the extent of a cat of veneer. The defence players of either team then began throwing to each other, until by a well directed throw the hall went over the fence. Finalison secured from the face and threw to F. Smith, who was standing right in the Vancouver goal. He was, however, somewhat too far back and was unable to score. The Victoria home and three were five enscored. score. The Victoria home and the en-emy's defence then scrimmaged for a time at the back of the goal. F. Smith secured the rubber from the scrimmage, and passed to Frank Smith, who shot and missed. The long throwing was then resumed for a time, until Mike Finlaison, finding himself with the ball and uncovered, ran, passing to F. Smith when checked. Reynolds, for Vancouver, saved cleverly several times, but the Vic-toria home was too much for him and at length Scholefield put the sphere through. A. E. Suckling captained the Terminal

City players and Geo. Coldwell the Vic-toria team. Robt. Chency as referee gave every satisfaction. For Victoria, the two Smiths, Finlaison, Tite, Scholefield and Blaine showed splendidly, while Millar, Reynolds,

Quann and Cowan worked well for Van-NOTES Ken Campbell can run as well as ever.

"Boney" waxed quite warm. Blaine is a host in himself. That "scrap" was the only regrettable The Vancouver boys don't like Wil-

George Bartley is not easily discour-Vancouver are in the same old rut. If Victoria had played like that for those cornival medals!

THE RIFLE RANGE. Match at Clover Point.

The shooting at Clover Point this foreoon, considering the unfavorable weath-conditions under which the contestants labored, was very creditable. At the 200 yards range the influence of light and wind was not very severely felt, but at 500 and 600 yards the light became very uncertain and the wind capricious. Even Ralph Wilson, a candidate for Bisley honors, was afflicted by these influences and failed to score up to his usual stand-

THE ASSAULT AT ARMS. Very Successful Assault at Arms and Entertainment Last Night.

The Drill Hall last evening was the scene of a very enjoyable exhibtion of military and gymnastic exercises under the auspices of the officers of the Fifth Regiment. The entertainment was brought to a fitting close by a realistic representation of the storming of Dargai heights by the British troops. Instructor St. Clair put a squad of smart boys through the dumb bell drill incapital style, and the all-round eleventees of the ness of the youngsters was displayed in several wrestling, single stick and boxing bouts. The lads proved themselves a credit to Instructor St. Clair's care ful training. The combats between the adult competitors were good. Two young men displayed considerable and agility with the gloves, while other pair gave an exhibition with the foils. Gunner Williams with the sword met the usual fate of that arm when opposed to the bayonet, which in case was handled by Corporal Collier. There were six attacks, the taking six, the sword five points, Sergeant-Major Mulcahy was referee. The tumbling, parallel bar and horizontal bar work by Messrs. Erskine, Collier, Hill, Clark, Peden and Northcott was neatly done, the work being confined to the elementary class, no hazardous o A couple of exhibitions by a large

squad under Sergeant-Major Mulcahy were undoubtedly the most finished military exercises of the evening. The first consisted of elementary sword exercise, consisted of elementary sword exercise, in which sword bayonets were substituted for regular blades, and the second of fancy marching with flags. In the first the positions on the whole were good, and the whole exercise was free from any hesitancy, or what is comprehensively expressed in the language of Tommy Atkins himself, "sloppiness." The second, an exhibition of fancy marching, was carried out without a single break, and deserved the reception which was and deserved the reception which was accorded the performance by the audience. The drill itself was simple, but the squad was excellently sized, marched very steadily, preserved their lines well, and, in short, behaved in a manner that gave an air of smartness and finish to the entire performance. A very good exhibition of bayonet ex-

men. The proper position of the low-er limbs, always a most difficult matter to secure with militiamen, was, by this squad, very well preserved. Considering the short time for preparation the exercise was very creditable. In the physical drill with arms a slight tardiness in time was noticeable by some of the participants, a defect which al ways plays havoe with the general effect. Here, also, the short time given for preparation was sufficient explanation of any hesitancy shown. It is no uncommon thing for British regulars when training for this work to be kept a whole afternoon perfecting a single motion, and so the Fifth Regiment boys may feel quite proud of the excellent showing they made after such a short mention. ways plays havoc with the general ef-

ercises was given by a squad of fifteen

The storming of Dargai was a well managed scene. The first scene was a camp fire, round which the soldiers lay and smoked and sung. The next scene showed the Afridis swarming among the rocks and the Derbys and Dorsets with the Ghurkas trying to dislodge them. After great slaughter on both sides and the firing of numberless rounds of ammunition, the Gordon Highlanders advanced across the plateau and "gave it" to the Afridis in the well known style. The spectators departed well pleased with the whole entertainment. An oppleased portunity to see it will be given again this evening.

WITH THE YACHTSMEN. Results of the Races Held Yesterday in the Straits.

The international races held in the straits yesterday by the Northwest International Yachting Association were witnessed from Beacon Hill by a large crowd of spectators. A summary of the results, a portion of which were published yesterday, is appended:

"A" Class.

uring and bringing the lengthy game to close with a long but well directed of Nanaimo, and salled by Capt. Jaffrey, bot.

The eighth and last game was warmly \$40.

Flora, first; owned and sailed by Mr. Hardy; fated .63; time, 2 hrs. 2 min. 17 sec.; prize, \$25.

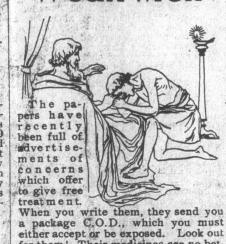
Gee Whiz, second; owned and sailed by T. S. Gore; rated .5; time, 2 hrs. 2 min. and 48 sec.; prize, \$20.

Deborah, third; owned and sailed by Donaldson; rated .75; time, 2 hrs. 7 min. and 20 sec.; prize, \$15.

Vril, fourth, owned and sailed by W. S. Gore; rated 5.3; time, 2 hrs. 14 min. 24 sec.; prize, \$10. sec.; prize, \$10.

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Northwest-rn International Yachting Association was held at the club house at the close of the meet last night, when it was decided to hold the next annual meet at Scattle. The reports for the past year were received, and showed a very grati-fying condition of the finances of the

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Admiral, H. A. Marsh, Anacortes. Vice-Admiral, Major B. Williams, Vic-Commodore, Henry Hensel, Seattle. Vice-Commodore, Dr. Thompson, Se-

Captain of Fleet, Capt, John Barneson, VICTORIA WINS AGAIN. Local Teams Make a Good Showing in

the Trap Shooting. Delightful weather, the heat being tem-pered by an ocean breeze, added to the

tries, one each from Vancouver and Tacoma and three from Victoria. The first Victoria team made the highest aggregate score, and Minor of the same eam made the highest individual score in that event. Tacoma rubbed Victoria's second team very close, coming within

two points of tying their opponents. Following is the score: Tacoma-
 Dr. Smith
 18

 Rowe
 21

 Pierce
 19

 Victoria First—
 23

 Minor
 21

 Maclure
 21

 Jackson
 22
 Vancouver— 21 Sweet 21 Thompson 18
 Aggregate
 60

 Victoria Third—
 18

 Hewlings
 16

 Short
 16

 John
 19

In the second event, which was a fifteen bird single shoot, a number of ties were made. W. H. Adams headed the score with the entire fifteen birds, R. Roe following with 14. R. L. Pierce, F. S. Machure, B. H. John, Dr. Verrinder and J. C. Machure each captured 13, and Dr. Smith, Capt. Jones, P. N. Thompson, W. Bickford and Otto Weiler 12 birds. The third event was a compound one, being a ten single and five double. In this event also W. H. Adams will be the winner, as at 3 o'clock he had taken the entire 10 singles and only missed one bird in the doubles, making the phenomenal score of 19 out of a possible 20. The nearest to him at the time of writing are C. W. Minor, F. S. Maclure, and B. S. John, each with 15. F. Smith has 14 and P. W. Thompson, S. Sweet, J. C. Maclure and Dr. Smith 13 each. The events will not be concluded before 5 or The third event was a compound one events will not be concluded before 5 or

OYCLING. Cotter, of Tacoma, Leads the String to the Tape.

The bicycle races yesterday afternoon, of which the scores were in part published in these columns last evening, attracted a very large gathering. The races were, although slow, good ones, many spirited finishes working the spectators up to a high pitch of excitement. The ilon of the afternoon was Cotter, Tacoma's crack amateur. Hunter, of Analmo, and his racing mate, Cameron, were, however, also to the front, and secured a number of the prizes. Soule and Christopher, of Victoria, also rode very welf, the former starting on a Rambler roadster—a heavy wheel compared with the light racing machines of his fellow contest, ants, and suicidal to his hope of success. W. F. Penwill, of the Victoria club, gave two good exhibition half-miles, but the pacing was not all that could be desired. His times were 1.02 1.5 and 1.01 4.5. The summary of the results in the various races was as follows:

One mile, novice—Allen Parr, Victoria, won; Henderson, Vancouver, 2; Soule, Victoria, 3. Time—2:47.

One mile, open—First heat: Hunter, Nanamo, won; Christopher, Victoria, 2: Cameron, Wellington, 3. Time—3:07. Second heat: Cotter, Tacoma, won; Soule, Victoria, 2; Parr, Victoria, 3. Time—2:51. Final: ough slow, good ones, many spirited

HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAM Late of Galiano Island, British Columbia, and formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of Huntingdon, England, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of three months from the first publication of this notice, I shall register the title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St. Neots, in the county of Huntingdon, England, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and Mary Ann King of the town and county of Leicester, England, widow and two sisters of the said deceased, the sole co-heiresses and next of kin of the said deceased unless proof shall be furnished me that other persons are entitled to claim heirship to the said deceased with the said Amelia Franklin and Mary Ann King.

Dated the 14th day of May, 1898.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for vermission to purchase the following described tracts of land, situate at the head of Nasoga Guil, commencing at the N.W. corner on shore line, thence south 40 chains, east 40 chains, north 40 chains, west 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 160. acress (more or less). FRANK ROUNDY, 18th March, 1898.

Cotter won; Hunter, 2; Christopher, 3 lime-2:20One mile, boys' race—Percy Baker, won; Williams, 2; Duncan, 3. Time—3:00 1-5.
Two miles, lap race—Cotter won; Hunter, 2; Parr, 3. Time—5:23.
Five miles, open—Cotter won; Cameron, 2; Hunter, 3. Time—13:43.
One-third mile, open—Hunter won; Blackymore, Vancouver, 2; Cotter, 3. Time—0.48. 0.48.
Exhibition, half-mile-W. F. Penwill.
Time-1.02 1-5, 1.01 4-5.
All amateur events; track, A1; wind, light; referee, Thomas W. Edwards; starter, H. Kent; judges, H. R. Ella, H. L. Salmon and H. Wille; clerk of course, A. J. Dallan; scorer, J. Hinton; timers, A. A. Clayton, W. Wilkerson and C. Wenger.

AT THE GORGE.

As is customary the regatta and aquatic sports held this afternon at the Victoria arm attracted a large crowd. Long before noon canoes, dinghies, launches, busses, express wagons, carriages, bicycles and pedestrians were heading for the Gorge, which presented an exceeding picturesques scene.

The course was lined on either side

with boats, while on the banks were thousands of those who preferred to watch the races from terra firma, the costumes of the ladies adding a blaze of color to the scene. The navy boys, brimful of good humor as usual and "out for a time," the Indians excited, and making the usual noisy contributions to the stir of the occasion, were all in striking contrast to the steady business-like air of the accustomed competitors in the local Henley. The events arranged afforded variety and brought out some admirable work in all classes, but a few only had been pulled off up to the hour the Times went to press!

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the arst event, that for cutters from the warships now in port, was won af-ter a spirited race, by the Pheaton's cut-ter, with that of the Imperieuse second and the Phaeton's second cutter third. For the second race five lifeboats of the fleet entered, but unlike the former one this was not a good race, from the spectator's point of view, as the competing boats started at intervals of a min-ute. The efforts of the coxswain to force their crews forward, however, made up in a measure for the fact that the whalers did not start together. The "goe-e-e on," "whoop 'er up," "lift 'er," etc., were decidedly amusing. A boat's crew from the Dominion Government steamer Quadra had entered but by a misunder. Quadra had entered, but by a misunderstanding were late in getting to the starting point. This was unfortunate as Victorians were very eager to see what their vessel could do in a contest with the man-of-war men. The race resulted in a victory for the whaler from the Imperieuse, in spite of a minute's start given to the Virago's crew. The Pheasant whaler, came in second the Virago's boat not being so well built a craft as the others. The whaler of the Phaeton