## Celebration

Firemens' Races and Annual Regatta Were the Attractions Yesterday.

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The for a moment the thermit in his for a moment the thermit in the darked about the starting point occupant baled with old tomato can the Sound and the Mainland to help Victoria celebrate Her Majesty's Birth-day left for home on last evening's boats, some of them having spent but yesterday in the city, while others had been enjoying themselves since Sunday. All were well pleased with the enterbalment provided and carried away pleasant recollections of Victoria's celebrate recollections of Victoria's celebrate of the firements races, the regatta at the Gorge in the afternoon and the band concert and theatres in the evening.

Today Victorians will take a rest from holiday-making but they will start in again on Saturday when there will be bicycle races at the Coale Bay track and a basket ball match between the Caledonia grounds.

was made up of: A. D. Frew, leader; J. Marston and W. J. Deasy; W. E. Harrison, J. E. Roberts, Lieman and Moss, with Pettigrew and Becker at the

The crowd by this time was enormous, the windows of the Dominion Hotel being black with spectators, and many two and finally did make a winning they wentur-some ones climbed the roofs of took the initiative in securing a partial climbed the roofs of ildings. Finn's Band venturesome ones climbed the adjoining buildings. the adjoining buildings. Finn's Band was in attendance, and at intervals played some suitable selections.

After the race the extension ladder was

used, and the firemen climbed against that they were wrong; this "rush act" time. G. Moss was the first to ascend, would not go, and then the gambler an and succeeded in climbing up one side and down on the other in 78½ seconds. He was followed by J. Swain, who lowered the time to 63½ seconds. T. Watson came next, and climbing like a sailor son came next, and climbing like a sailor reached the ground again in 50 seconds. Policeman under whose protection he policeman under whose protection he placed himself. With the officer a run snatch the laurels from the latter, but, through nervousness, frequently missed his footing and obtained second place. Sammed in their faces out through Theorem 1. The naval all-comers' event was an exstance of a policeman under whose protection he policeman under whose protection he policeman under whose protection he placed himself. With the officer a run was made for the hotel; the sailors followed, and although the door was slammed in their faces out through Theorem 2.

nearby towns and villages yesterday en-joyed the annual picnic for which the regatta at the Gorge is the excuse, the afternoon passing happily without accident of any kind and the weather on the whole being eminently satisfactory. Judging by the standard of former years, the crowd was scarcely up to its usual numerical strength, yet on the water and the grassy slopes commanding a view of the Arm, the holiday-makers gathered in thousands, determined to be happy. Old Sol was a reluctant witness of the sports and merry-making, but after a first hour's hesitation during no one felt quite sure whether i was to be shine or shower, the clouds disappeared and the greater part of the programme was disposed of in perfect weather for both contestants and spectators.

There seemed to be just two events on the card in regard to which general in terest was evidenced—everybody was determined to see the Indian war canoe race, and almost everyone wanted to witness the meeting of Vancouver and Vintonia in the initial control of the care of the Victoria in the junior fours. As for the remainder of the aquatic contests the great majority were quite prepared to forget that they were in progress.

No one knows when the first arrivals metaphorically pitched th Gorge yesterday-it must have been early in the morning, for when the first of the two thousand who went out by train reached the ground, they found many families cosily settled before them arties with their blankets to sit well-filled baskets wherewith to family parties appease the appetites sharpened by sweet country air and the breeze from the water. During the very early hours of the afternoon, the other familiar characters of regatta-day began to arrive g parties; the swift and grace ful canoe flitting noiselessly from cove to corner to advantage, and boasting jusroom enough for two; the ever-in-evi dence cyclist and kodaker; the picn girl (with her best fellow in tow) all dressed in white with bright ribbon sash dressed in white with bright ribbon sash and costume generously bedecked with ribbons and badges; society in carriages and gaily decorated launches—all sorts and conditions of mankind and womankind, boykind and girlkind united by

the common purpose to make the mos The settling down to positions from which to watch the races was of course the first thing for those to whom the ters got in line for business in the first race of the day. It was perhaps the races were the attraction—then before the starting gun boomed out, there was ample opportunity to study the picture that is old yet ever new. And truly the literature that is old yet ever new. And truly the literature that is old yet ever new. And truly the literature that is old yet ever new. And truly the literature that is old yet ever new. And truly the literature that is old yet ever new. the Arm never seemed prettier, its glis- ors once more fell to the Phaeton's men,

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tening water stretching to the green gateway townward, and dotted from this gateway townward, and dotted from this gateway townward, and dotted from this for the same race by nearly a minute, the time this year being 16.34.5 to 17.15 to the time this year same and the pushed form the time this year being 16.34.5 to 17.15 to the time this year being 16.34.5 to 17.15 to 17

Caledonia grounds.

The latter constituted a little community of their own yesterday, for never have confidence men and freak entertainments been more numerously represented. Of the latter there were a score or more the second day's celebration was the parade of the local fire brigade, which took place at 11 a. m., on Yates street. The teams started from the new Fire hall and the half of the classes came the natural succession was called by Chief Deasy raced along Broad these two classes came the natural successions. The latter constituted a little community of their own yesterday, for never have confidence men and freak entertainments been more numerously represented. Of the latter there were a score or more have confidence men and freak entertainments been more numerously represented. Of the latter there were a score or more have confidence men and freak entertainments been more numerously represented. Of the latter there were a score or more have confidence men and freak entertainments been more numerously represented. Of the latter there were a score or more have confidence men and freak entertainments been more numerously represented. Of the latter there were a score or more have confidence men and freak entertainments been more numerously represented. Of the latter there were a score or more have confidence men and freak entertainments been more numerously represented. Of the latter there were a score or more have confidence men and freak entertainments of the vancouver Rowing Club and the James Bay Athletic Association were alone out for honors, the former being represented by J. A. Russell (stroke), G. W. Seymour, J. J. Thompson and F. R. Russell, which the vancouver Rowing Club and the James Bay Athletic Association were alone out for honors, the former being represented by J. A. Russell, which was a strong club and the James Bay Athletic Association were alone out for honors, the former being represented by J. A. Russell, which was a strong club and the James Bay Athletic Association were alone out fo rade of the local fire brigade, which took place at 11 a. m., on Yates street. The teams started from the new Fire hall and led by Chief Deasy raced along Broad and up Yates street, scattering the crowd and a number of cyclists who had congregated to watch the display.

African thingumbod to the shrinking balloons. Midway between these two classes came the natural successor of Aunt Sally, now known as the great African dodger. Instead of throwing wildly as series of furry little dolls as in the years of yore, those who halted to listen to the blandishments invited to try team was picked up and some smart work shown. No. 1 team was captained by the Chief, No. 2 by Foreman Leroi. "nice eggs fresh from the farm." The the Chief, No. 2 by Foreman Leroi. "nice eggs fresh from the farm." The The race was 100 yards to the hydrant; 250-foot hose; and supply water. No. 1

Harrison, J. E. Roberts, Lieman and Moss, with Pettigrew and Becker at the hydrant. This team, although not such sprinters as No. 2, handled the coupling and hydrant in a masterly way, having all clear in 40 seconds, flat.

No. 2, captained by Foreman Leroi, and led by Coleman, was composed of the following: McDougall, Bradley, McDowell, Watson, Johnson and Harrison with Smith and Shepherd at the hydrant. Getting a good start, they raced the distance and signalled "all clear" in the short space of 35 seconds, thus beating No. 1 by 5 seconds. Mr. C. R. Long and Ald. Stewart and McGregor acted as time-keepers.

The crowd by this time was enormous.

the best boat and best trained oarsmen.

This was no serious obstacle, and for

Although advertised to begin at one

clock it was two and a little after when to the crack of a rifle the ten-oared cut-

laces respectively.

Only the Phaeton and Amphion enter ed for the naval six-oared galley event and the former beat the latter by 24 ent, however, and after a party of blue-

For the double dingy race the officers of H. M. S. navy with lady coxsward the Phaeton, Icarus, Pheasant and Amther the Phaeton of the result was in the phion entered and the result was in the order named. order named.

The second Indian canoe race was for canoes of 40 feet and over. Six started and got away well together but the invincible Valdez considerably in the lead

ber on the programme, for it was to de cide the four-oared amateur lapstreak

craft fouled a pinnace. Both crews were called back and while getting in

readiness for another start, the race for pinnace was called. In the second pull, however, the Bays lost to their op-

ponents by a boat and a half. The time for the mile and a half was 10.15 The Bays lost on the turn, and although try-

ing hard to close up the gap on the home-stretch found their competitors too far

In the race for pinnaces which had

taken place before the conclusion of the four-oared event, the Phaeton crew beat out the Amphion's cutter by fully three

boat lengths.

The sixth event on the programme, that for the Indian two-men canoes came off next. Four canoes entered and

the result left the Valdez once more suc-

cessful, with the Kuper island and Saan

ich Indians occupying second and third

in the lead.

on the return run. An American crew from Whatcom came in second and the Clan Clumelletts third. Miss Dorothy Sehl was the coxswain The naval all-comers' event was an ex-

would not do for crowds to stand on it. A similar condition of affairs is not likely to occur again, for the new bridge of steel has already been ordered from Peterboro, Ont., and will arrive and be put in position within the next few weeks.

As to the races, the sportsmanlike name of the sportsmanlike As to the races, the sportsmanlike nature of the British sailor was well illustrated by the fact that all the naval trated by the fact that all the naval first. embark and then paddle over the course.

events were well filled—and this although every sailorman knew what crew could The races throughout were splendidly contested and much credit is due to Capt. Finnis and his assisting staff. The win weeks before-and what crew had Capt. Finnis and his assisting stair. The Captain worked indefatigably all day.

Much needless worry was occasioned by boats continually obstructing the course and the wonder is that the events the mere pleasure of making others happy the sailors went out time and again, rowed their best, and accepted the outcourse and the wonder is that the events could be carried out as smoothly as they come philosophically. The amateur races were rather tame affairs, on the whole. were rather tame affairs, on the whole, but with a few glittering exceptions, but the Indian contests made amends for all deficiencies. That race for the war canoes will go down into history as the closest and most exciting the Arm has ever witnessed. The result was not for ever witnessed and the result was not for ever witnessed. The result was not for ever witnessed and the result was not for ever witne

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company ranks with the very best seen during recent years in legitimate drama by Victorians, the only cause for regret lying in the fact that the engagement fell upon unfortunate dates for houses such as the attraction richly deserved. Last night's audience was more liberal with applause than is usual with Victorian gold laughter.

of course the regatta—taking it as a whole—was just the same as always—but that isn't half bad. The day in the country is in itself worth much. The picture of the banner-bearing holiday enjoyed the excellent performance; while enjoyed the excellent performance; while each of the other variety houses was favored with a large house, and gave a pleasant memory, and it is not a bad thing to frshen the picture annually.

at the Dominion last evening. She is here to meet a friend with whom she is going North.

CELEBRATION NOTES. The Mayor and Mrs. Redfern received a large number of guests on the reception barge at the Gorge during the after noon. Those who called were most hos pitably received and entertained, visitors from out of the city being lavish in their praise of the manner in which they wer Another large crowd arrived from Port

Angeles on the Garland about noon and spent the afternoon at the Gorge and in the city. The the Sound and the Charmer for Vancouver were crowded with homebound ex cursionists last night.

A social session was given last evening by the Victoria Eagles to their visit-ing brethren. Several jolly hours were An immense crowd attended the band ncert at the Drill hall last evening Besides the selections by the band Major Monro and the Big Four Quartette sang

gramme with a recitation, "The Celebra-tion March" by Mr. B. Bantly was play-ed for the first time by the band. A VICTORIA AUTHOR

and Mr. F. Finch-Smiles varied the pro

Capt. Macdonald, R.A., Makes His First Essay at Literary Work.

Captain R. J. Macdonald, of this city has just issued a book entitled "The-History of the Dress of the Royal Artillery," which has been printed by Henry Sothern & Co., of London. Captain Macdonald's friends will be interested in the following notice of the book, which is taken from the Canadian Military Gazette:

"Capt. Macdonald's History of the Dress of the Royal Regiment of Artillery is one of the most interesting and valuable contributions ever made to the subject of military dress and uniform It will be the more interesting to Canins as the author, Capt. R. J. Mac donald, is a Canadian who graduated from the Royal Military College, King-ston, in 1887. He is the son of the Hon. snatch the laurels from the laurels, but through nervousness, frequently missed his footing and obtained second place, with 59 seconds.

The life-net was then spread in front of Hughes' grocery store, and the irrepressible "Pat," together with three of his comrades, cut capers for the crowd's amusement for some time. Hats were then raised while the band played the national anthem, and the crowd marched back to Government street, where the Fifth Regiment Band was waiting to lead them out to the Gorge.

THE REGATTA.

The laurels from the laurels from listed door was slammed in their faces got through. Then do the game paid up—and the proprietor of the game and there was considerable to whether the big date, state when he first joined the different boats was as follows: Phaeton's galley, 15.21; Amphion's galley, 15.37; Pheasant's galley, 17.2½.

The dusky dames, who provided 'he thirteenth event, were among the most moving. While the bridge was quite safe for general traffic, they explained, it would not do for crowds to stand on it.

A similar condition of affairs is not like the proprietor of t stitute recognized in Capt. Macdonald one who would be able to do justice to the subject. The edition of the work has been strictly limited to 1,500 copies, of which but 500 are for sale. The plates were then destroyed. The author dedi-cates the book to His Royal Highness, Filed Marshal the Duke of Cambridge, as colonel-in-chief of the Royal Regiment of Artillery. Capt. Macdonald is an artist as well as a gunner, as the large colored plates, 25 in number, like the smaller pictures, are living proof. The drawings of the figures and skilful delineation of uniforms and equipment from the year 1660 to 1898, leaves noth-ing to be desired, and the colered plates Goupil & Co., Paris, in the best style of chromolithography. The great fea-ture of this work is its extreme accuracy. In designing the plates the author had

Shooting Near Atlin.

Young Man Shot in the Face Free Press is righteously indignant befor His Boyish Pranks.

Solicitor Mason Arrives City at Atlin " More Dead Than Alive."

A letter to a member of the Colonist A letter to a member of the Colonist the Premier was financially embarrassed staff bearing the Atlin City date of May until his political friends proclaimed the that came very near to being a murder,

cials who were suspected of augmenting the corner of the tent and striking Baur full in the right side of the face, literally riddling his head and hat. Two grains of shot—No. 3—entered the right eye;

As soon as Lienga saw what he had done, his mad fit passed. He shouted that he was going for Dr. Lambert, and trushed away. Meeting an incoming travuler a few vards up the trail, he passed

tushed away Meeting an incoming traveleler a few yards up the trail, he passed the word to him that a man had been accidentally shot, and requested him to bring Dr. Lambert—seeking safety for himself in flight.

A search party was promptly organized, however, and he was arrested the same evening, and held to await the outcome of his victim's injuries. James Murdoch and W. J. Rushton were the men who made the capture, at Taku City.

The injured man, who is not expected to live, by the attending surgeon, was born in Petaluma, Cal., and is but 19 years of age. When he was a child and where he lived until a short time ago. He went to school in the French portion of that country. The elder brother has been trapping and trading with the Indians at Fort McPherson on the Mackenzie River for the last four years. Last fall he came out, and while in California was induced by his relatives to take the younger brother with him and let him experience a little Western life. He acted upon the suggestions, and the two left San Francisco on March 7. Before leaving the shipped eight tons of merchandise, and intended starting a post at selection of the leading names on the suggestions, and the two left San Francisco on March 7. Before leaving they shipped eight tons of merchandise, and intended starting a post at selection of the leading name of the content of war clusted that Lady Macdonald was once presented the delight in dilating upon the fact that Lady Macdonald was once presented with as soft dilating upon the fact that Lady Macdonald was once presented with a set of diamonds by some personal friends, and to indulge in the instinction that this was a bribe for the sum of concessions to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. That, of course, was comment which the correst of the same correspondent for the with a sect of diamonds by some personal friends, and to indulge in the instinction that this was a bribe for the correspondent for the induction that this was on personal friends, and to indulge in the induction that this was ing they shipped eight tons of merchancidal nature. The two men had never

tration of the mining laws.

Thomas Tugwell, a pioneer of '58, who has seen mining in all its phases, and prement.

ments. He located his ground in 1897.

A meeting of citizens of the United States was held at Atlin City on May 2, to consider what action would be taken to protest against the abrogation of certain rights they claim to hold. It was decided to draw up a memorial setting forth their grievances and forward it to Washington. It is understood a protest

A MATTER OF TASTE.

From the Winnipeg Morning Telegram. The Liberals having publicly announced that they are taking up a \$100,000 subscription to relieve the financial embarassments of the Premier of Canada, the cause the wicked Tory papers venture to cause the wicked Tory papers venture to make any reference to the matter. To refer to the subject is, the Free Press declares, one of the grossest breaches of good taste that has occurred in Canada. The Free Press is such an excellent authority on matters of good taste that its opinion is, of course, worthy of very service the property of the prope opinion is, of course, worthy of very serious attention. In mitigation of the offense of the wicked Tory organs, however, it may be suggested that, though the matter has been one of common knowledge, they never even hinted that the Premier was financially embarrossed. Columbia 7 contains the news of a shooting affray that came very near to being a murder, that came very near to being a murder, thim as a deserving object of charity. As pedition during the past two years dealth which control on the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (1) Examining the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (2) Examining the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (3) Examining the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (4) Examining the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (5) Examining the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (6) Examining the problems in the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (6) Examining the problems in the problem in the problem in the problem in the problems in the problem in the

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of shot—No. 3—entered the right eye; how far they penetrated the doctors cannot, as yet, say. The others lodged in the skull.

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ing they shipped eight tons of merchandise, and intended starting a post at Fort McPherson. Arriving at Skagway, desertion of the Conservative party, and desertion of the Conservative party, and The handles of the clubs were arrived in bone were found. The handles of the clubs were arrived in the conservative party, and the conservative party his newborn admiration for Liberal prin- tistically sculptured to represent they concluded to come in and stay a while, knowing that it would be a considerable time before the goods would are House of Commons recently, of the discontinuous that it was a likely sometime of the specimens show that the ancient were capable of a high order of the continuous transfer of erable time perore the goods would at rive at their destination. While on the missal of deputy collector Christie of their other work, resembles the products trail, they fell in with Lienga. He had Winnipeg, for refusing to accept transtate the coast culture. Stones burned as the coast culture, and they had only 250 pounds to pack, and they had territory for refusing to accept trans-800, so he volunteered to help them. His ter to Calgary. It seems that Mr. Chrisassistance was accepted, and they came tie did not meekly accept his marching shell heaps explored in Britsh Columbia assistance was accepted, and they came in together, arriving here about two orders, but that he wrote to the minister weeks ago. They pitched their tents to- of inland revenue expressing surprise at gether on the spot mentioned above, and got along very well together. Lienga specially mentioning Mr. H. A. Costigan seemed to have a fiery temper, but nothing would indicate that it was of a homiof the Hon. Mr. Costigan, he remarked: mig would indicate that it was of a nomicidal nature. The two men had never had any serious quarrel.

The Atlin Miners' Protective Association are sending a delegation to Ottawa, composed of British subjects only, to present the grievances of the district. Improvements are asked for in the matter. improvements are asked for in the matter Winnipeg to attend to his duties, residof roads, postal facilities, and the administration of the mining laws.

has seen mining in all its phases, and preemptor of the site whereon Log Cabin stands to-day, is having troubles with the government over his non-compliance, as they say, with the pre-emption requirements. He located his ground in 1897.

A meeting of citizens of the United Control of the United States on the Was absent in the United States on the Was absent in the United States on this own business, then knowing he was a defaulter in public moneys."

Other documents read in the house

EARLY INDIAN RELICS.

Traces of First Inhabitants of Dry Re. gions of Southern British Columbia.

Charles Hill-Tout, a resume of the archaeo-

The archaeological investigations which chiefly with two problems: (1) Examining

Several spec mens, such as the stone tar and the tubular pipe, remind us of tar and the tubular pipe, remind us of the types found in Oregon and California. Ethnological investigations have shown the affiliation of the recent culture of this region. These archaeological evidences surgest that this similarity was even greater in the next.

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

A heavy stroke of lightning in the ctly of Lynn, Mass., on the evening of May I, caused the breaking of many water pipes. Miss Lettie Simmons of Friendship, Me., raised last season a turnip which she coaxed up to the enormous weight of 1212 pounds.

pounds.

The longest word in the English language. is "Proantitransubstantiationist," a joi word of twenty-eight letters. "Transtantiationableness" is the next longes Lizards crawl along the walls of the litations in the Philippines disregarded the human occupants and make themselv useful by catching files and mosquitoes During the past three months, in whi copper prices have been advancing, en-sumption of copper in England has de-creased 22 per cent, and in France 25 pent Advanced English barmaids object to that

Mr. Martin' Latest

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nent. The J. P.'s ar d. their new commiss of May 23. Why the c ments were co mystery to all outside Here are the

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chell, Thetis Island; Ed Bay; Richard Bazett, Shi Blyth, Somenoes; Walt Hatzis; Geo. Owen Bucl Bangs, Fire Valley; John W. Blakemore, Fernie; Robson; James Baker, C. Baker, Victoria; W. F. Arthur Blockley, Port Joseph Baird, Port Rer Brown, Victoria.

Thomas Wesley Coler Cameron, Gladstone; Edvamero, Gladstone; Edvamere; Alexander Cum Herbert Davis Curtis, Si son, Bella Coola; John Clayton, Bella Coola; John Clayton, Bella Cooford. Skegua River; Rob Creek; Thomas Cairus Cooper, Gabriola Island; goyne Bay, Salt Spring inigham. New West Choate, North Bend; Ri Keremeos; Elon E. Chip A. Clark, Burton; H. Ison; Henry Croft, Victo Vancouver; F. T. Child. Patrick Dolan, South Dobeson, Nanaimo; Gee son, Lumby; S. S. Del G. Drammend, Bisky Vancouve. Patrick Victoria; ster, Victoria; Pat land; Edwin Dalby

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