# QUEEN THE GRIA.

Again the celebration of the natal day of the most remarkable woman that ever sat on the British throne has come round, and Victoria is entering upon it with the enthusiastic loyalty which has ever characterized the occasion here.

The pride and affection of the people for the venerable Queen are redoubled at the thought that in the course of nature it may be perhaps the last occasion School Children Parade and Drill on which they will have an opportunity to display the love they thel toward the aged monarch. Long may she be spared to rule her devoted people and occupy a throne which she has made glorious by the exercise of all the virtues which be- The Second Day of the Carcome a woman and a queen, and of a discretion which has been the admiration of successive generations of great states-

Queen Victoria has reached an age far beyond the common lot of humanity, and it is with deep gratification that her people learn that she is in the enjoyment of excellent health and spirits. There is every indication that Her Ma jesty will continue to enjoy these satisfactory conditions for a long time. She has taken a lively interest in the preparations for the celebration of her birth- the saying as a motto to guide their acday in England, and in spite of her tions on this glorious 24th of May, the great age her mind is as clear and bright

It is needless here to expatiate upon the history of a reign which has no parallel in British annals, or any other, for that matter, but the Victorian era will speak to future ages for itself. In British history it is second to the Elizabethan era only in its literary glories, but in all else incomparable.

At innumerable gatherings to-night the toast will be given from the lips of many a brave and loyal man:

Her!"

can be. Throughout the length and and private residences are filled to over prayer and song and speech, coupled with fervent wishes for the continued health of our old Queen

## THE SAFETY OF WORKMEN.

backed up and the two car ends caught down to Esquimalt to inspect the Houston by the chest, crushing him so and to view the haval town. this sad affair: "It is that the law should the fun and to the noise. Out at Clover step in and compel all railway companies Point the rifle men are enjoying themto adopt a uniform coupler on the automatic principle.

The number of deaths in America due to accidents in coupling was until quite Caledonia grounds to witness the first recently something appalling, and the schedule lacrosse match played at home law found itself forced to take notice of the slaughter by putting in operation fireworks and illuminations will furnish protective enactments-the law is never the piece de resistance, those who do not in any great hurry when it is only the care for that form of entertainment be workman's bones that are in danger: if ing able to enjoy themselves indoors at only he were a piece of property what a difference there would be, and what a Tosca, or at the new Sayoy, the Trilby superfluity of protection and solicitudebut a common workman, faugh!

In England they have amended this matter so that there is something like a fair measure of protection for the workman and a fair measure of responsibility for the employer to shoulder when it is proved that the death of the workman was due to the employer's negligence or selfishness. That is now the law ought to stand in Canada; our workformance of his duty without the most rigid enquiry into all the circumstances direct and indirect bearing on the accident, and the strictest apportionment of the workers of America will be at a disadvantage.

Some employers have to be taught by the law that there is actually some difference between the human beings who serve them and the mere tools and machinery in the shops, and it is a fact that some employers have a great deal more consideration for the tools and machinery than for the lives of the men who operate them. It is those creatures that the law ought to reach with a strong grip; generally it will be found that the man who has no heart has a pocket somewhere about his raiment, and that even if the teatrs of widows and orphans cannot touch the spot where the heart ought to be, the large and aggressive hand of the law can touch his pocket in a way to draw the tears from his eyes-that is. if the law be made by men who are not hide-bound with vested interests and are not neck-deep in rings, combines, trusts and other legalized methods of robbing the public. The workers should have a much greater share than they have at present in the making of the laws.

A "BLIND TIGER" FIGHT. Huntington, W. Va., May 23.-In "blind tiger" fight on the Kentucky side of the river, the lumbermen of Virginia and Kentucky engaged in a battle vesterday. Wm. Butcher was

killed, and at least two others badly

A Very Successful Opening of the Queen's Birthday Carnival.

Before Well Pleased Crowds.

nival Proves a Grand Success

The Firemen's Tournament This Morning-Regatta at the Gorge.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "Joy ruled the day," said Dryden, and Victorians and their visitors accepted eightieth anniversary of the birth of

The day dawned threateningly and the forbidding banks of clouds which overcast the sky during the early morning hours depressed youngsters and "grown ups" alike, but fortunately as the morning advanced the clouds dispersed and although there was a gentle shower between nine and ten o'clock n served only to supply the omission of the city authorities in sprinkling the streets. The sun pierced the clouds a little later, and the day has been fine enough to please all tastes; not too warm for pedestrians and yet fair "Gentlemen, The Queen, God Bless enough to tempt the wearers of pretty ostumes out of doors.

Of course the streets were crowded And it will be honored as no other toast and of course hotels, boarding houses breadth of the mighty empire the senti- flowing. The Vancouver and Seattle ment of loyalty will find expression in boats yesterday and to-day brought over hundreds of excursionists; Port Angeles our nearest neighbor, sent 'a big repre sentation, and from "up the line" crowd was increased, so that although this celebration may not be the largest ever held it is large enough to take place in the first rank.

Death yesterday came to the relief of was the children's parade at Caledonia an unfortuniate young man, Brakeman grounds, and thither the crowds went Houston, of Wellington, who died after by thousands. The street car service, eight days of lingering agony, from the auxiliareted by the addition of upwards effects of an accident which happened to of a dozen extra cars, proved excellent bim when he was coupling some cars at in vehicles, the people thronged to see Wellington. He tried to do something the youngsters take part for the first only experienced brakemen can attempt time in the principal event of the Cele-A train of cars was standing on a at Esquimalt signified to citizens that the royal salute was fired at the western curve, and it fell to Houston's lot to gate of the Empire, contributing its note make a coupling between one car fitted to the paeon of joy which is being struck with the old-fashioned gear and another with the new clutch gear. While endeav sun never sets, and the war ships this oring to insert the link-pin the engine drawing card. Thousands have gone

badly that his recovery was impossible. A roundabout on Yates street drew its man, but that is not the main point about unlooked for quarters, have added to selves; the shotgun experts have their turn this afternoon at Oak Bay, and as the Times goes to press the crowds are making the best of their way out to this season, Victoria and Nanaimo bethe Victoria theatre, where the Mc Dowell-Walsh aggregation present La

or the Delmonico music halls So far the day has passed off splendid ly, no hitch being reported of any des cription. The preparations and arrange ments have been so carefully made that it is likely the entire celebration will pass off equally well.

THE CHILDREN'S PARADE Victoria's annual celebration was open ed this morning at Caledonia Park with one of the prettiest spectacles which has up their post at the reviewing point, the ever been seen in Victoria. Hitherto citzens have looked upon the sham fight men and their employers should feel that and the regatta as the two big features no workman's life can be lost in the per- of the Queen's Birthday demonstration. Herea?ter it is doubtful if either of these will be regarded as the trump card of the holiday, for one of the best pleased crowds which has been seen in many years packed the Caledonian Grounds blame and damages. Until that be done this forenoon on the occasion of the children's parade, drill and sports compet

> And such a crowd! The grand stand was filled with parents and friends of the children and the rocks which afford

## "The Thorn Comes Forth

With Point Forward."

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Purify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomach will at once respond? No thorn in this point. Severe Pains—"I had severe pains in my stomach, a form of neuralgia. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me well and strong. I have also given it to my baby with actisfactory results. I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." Mas. John La Page, 240 Church St., Toronto, Ont. Complete Exhaustion—"After treatment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able to walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's Sarssparilla until well and gained 20 lbs. It also benefited my wife." ARTHUR MILLS,



have attained in drill and in physical tion. into shape for such a test as they were | words: thusiastic instructor, Mr. Ian St. Clair. some flag-a Jack-with all the glorious beautiful trophy. The staff was in keeping with the richness of the flag, and the will be able to do so." (Cheers.) fortunate captors of the competition.

Ward, the Girls' Central and the High | Canada, and that you and the school you crowd at the theatre, when "Fedora" will School, assembled at the South Park represent may do nothing to sully its be produced, and the promenade concert school house and from there moved to record." (Applause.)

at the Drill Hall by the Fifth the rendezvous at the Hill. A few minutes after the hour set for the rally- grounds, preceded by the banner and 10 o'clock-the skirl of the pipes and the the band, after which the programme of voll of the drums announced the ap- sports already advertised, was carried proach of the first contingent. A cheer out. burst from the assembled crowd as, moving with the steady swing of veterans, the boys of the South Park swung right, they marched past the grand stand, with bunting-the Union Jack of course and circling the field halted and fronted the spectators from the farther side of Her Majesty's birthday. From the little the field. They wore white badges, and gathering of yachts in James Bay to the

own instructor, Lorimer. Close behind them and pushing them hard for the palm of popularity, came the companies of the Boys' Central. They were almost double the strength of the South Parks, having a parade of 80 boys. As a distinguishing badge they wore striped sporting caps and blue badges. Then followed Victoria West, and Sergt. Tennant of the Barracks, followed their movements with an anxious eye, for they were his proteges. They wore white their veteran principal, L. Tait, who, notwithstanding that his hair is getting ling. A mighty cheer burst, from the stand as they marched past, for not out were all the suburbanites there to cheer them on, but they had as well the lusty shouts of approval of all the Scots in plained by the fact that at ther head an imposing pipe and drum band. After them in succession came the juveniles of the West school, and of the Boys' Cen- that would put the rainbow to shame, tral, the latter 227 strong. Bringing up A canvas village has sprung up there the rear were the girls of the South Park within the past few days, a big influx school under Miss Cameron. These all of Indians having come to the celebramoved to the opposite side of the grounds tion. to that occupied by the grand stand, and the other schools having not yet arrived, the National Anthem was sung, and the

widow at Windsor lustily cheered by her

Fifteen minutes afterward the other

schools arrived. The Fifth Regiment

young subjects across the seas.

band led the procession, and following them came the North Ward pupils-an innumerable multitude whom no man the banner parade of the day-accounted for partially by the fact that it is the big contingents from the Sound. largest school in the city, and partially by the creditable fact that boys and girls alike marched lovally in the parade Principal McNeill has under his charge but three less than 500 pupils, and when these had run the gauntlet of applause from the admiring crowd and had taken speculation was freely indulged in as to where any more were to be accommodating sedately and cavalierly at the rear, the boys of the High School, The latter did not compete for the flag, leaving the test to the public school children alone, but their sedate and soldierly carriage was a subject of remark on all hands. It was at this point in the day's proedings that the most imposing individual of the day first came in evidence-Bob Foster-the only "Toolip" of sporting fame-realizing that the occasion was likely to be a memorable one had attired Saturday afternoon at the Caledonia himself in a befitting costume and suit- grounds will furnish good sport. The ed to the prominent part he was to play track is in first-class condition, in it. Radiant in white sweater and im- smooth as a billiard table, according to maculate trousers with a waist band in- those who have taken a preliminary run of all observers. The crowd which had already arrived, and daily a little coterie surged on to the field in the wake of the of amateurs gather to contest the medal last school fell back in terror as he wav- events. The race that is attracting the ed his conquering arm and indicated the most attention among wheelmen is the bounds beyond which they might not match contest arranged between Frank

day's sport. the different schools were taken out in for the mile. boys' capabilities. The grand stand, composed as it was of admiring parents

ner of the grounds were black with people. This, taken in conjunction with the
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Coleman, leader; McDougall ple. This, taken in conjunction with the fact that but few of the big excursions conveyed on to the field by members of management are also giving excursion Coleman, leader; McDougall had yet arrived, augers very well indeed the committee and was occupying a posi- rates to all points on the line, the fare Bradley, McDowell and Watson.

for the complete success of the celebra- tion which was far from being calculated to or from Nanaimo and return being son and Harrison, with Sheppard and Watson, John Sheppard and Carrison, with She to enhance the respect which the rising but \$1.50, with tickets good on the 24th Smith on the hydrants.

The function was most instructive as generation should be taught for the flag. and 25th. well as interesting. It was a revelation The ensign was resting cosily in a head As an extra celebration attraction the to the full extent of its seventy to most of the citizens, and to all of the on the grass until one of the committee band of the Fifth Regiment will give a and the firemen ran races up it's visitors, to have demonstrated before men, noticing the indignity to which it first-class promenade concert at the Drill height, over the top and down the their eves the wonderful proficiency to was being subjected, detached a file of Hall to-morrow evening. which the children of the public schools men and elevated it to its proper posi-

exercise. Of course since the announce- The parade concluded, Col. Grant. R. exercise. Of course since the announce- The parage concluded, Col. Grant, R. far been characterized by the same fament of a few weeks ago that prizes E., and Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.O.C., who was the conditions as he safely topped the ladder would be offered for the best drilled com- acted as judges; handed the result of pany, the children, especially the boys their observators to His Honor the have been hard at work perfecting them- Lieut.-Governor, who accompanied by selves in the drill in a healthy rivalry to the committee, moved to a central point capture the coveted flag. In some cases on the field to make the presentation so keen were the pupils upon securing Having signified that South Park comthe honor, that they employed outside in- pany was the lucky competitor, Instrucstructors to brush them up in their work. tor Lorimer, representing that school, But a week is a very short time in which advanced, and the flag was handed to to lick a company of mischlevous boys him by His Honor with the following

subjected to at the park this morning, Gentlemen representing the different and the fact that they acquitted them- schools of the city of Victoria: I have selves with such distinction is a testi- watched with keen interest the manoeutraditions which gather about that grand to any volunteer corps in British Columensign-was the prize which, through the bia, which are certainly equal to any be included. thoughtfulness and generosity of Hon, B. in Canada, and might even do credit to W. Pearse, was placed in competition. a corps in the Old Land. I hope you will afternoon, and as the Times goes to press continue to make yourselves proficient so the people are making the best of their ner would be a handsome one, but the that if the time should ever come that way thither, the trains from the E. & N. public were hardly prepared for such a you should be called upon to defend the depot being the favorite mode of convey-Union Jack and the British Empire, you ance. The street car service has also two will be a perpetual reminder to the Addressing the recipient His Honor said: renting establishments and the hack driv-

"I present you with this flag for the ers are also reaping a good harvest. Early in the morning, the schools of South Park school. I hope you will re-

IN THE HARBOR. The waterfront presents a pretty picthrough the gates. Wheeling to the ture. The craft in port are gaily hung Union and other points, failed to put in were led by Instructor St. Clair and their fleet of sealing schooners just this side of Point Ellice bridge, all are gaily decorated. The Dominion steamer Quadra, which lies at her wharf near the customs house, is hung with strings streamers and signal flags. The Alice series of very closely contested events. Gertrude, a Seattle excursion steamer, which brought another 300 people from the Sound to help Victorians celebrate. is decked with flags. The big steamer truck and with the catching net. Islander, lying tied up at Turner-Beeton's wharf, the steamer Princess Louise the opening of the events the brigade near-by, and the steamer Horsa in the came on the scene, their arrival being upper harbor, are all flaunting big strings signalized by a dash of almost all of the of many colored buntings, making up a horses and equipment up Yates street. picturesque scene. The tug Pilot and the The engines and hose wagons were then little steamer Clayoquot, just back from drawn up alongside of the pavement, Texada, are also decorated, and the where they were the objects of great sealing schooners are not behind any of deal of attention, the new gear especithe other craft. From the top of each ally being much admired. The firemen mast in that forest of sticks in the up- were spick and span, and the horses per harbor flies a Union Jack, with the and apparatus were as clean and bright house flags of their owners below in as they could be made. The opinion the crowd. The cause of the latter is exsloops of the Greek fishermen, lying at | who viewed the parade that it is a pity marched Masters MacArthur and Mc- anchor just below Turrett rock, are the fire wardens cannot secure a suf-Houston was not an experienced brakeHouston was not an experienced brakeman, but that is not the main point about

A roundary was impossible, quota of patrons, and the side shows, which have taken up positions in various rily. With a large and a snare drum action. The Indians, too, are flying colors. The Indians, too, are flying colors.

The Indians, too, are flying colors in appropriate uniform, as is the core in almost every city on the core in almost Of the long line of canoes beached on the reserve, just above the E. & N. continent. At present they are obliged

> excursion steamers to arrive to-day. She | was under the captaincy of Chief Deasy arrived from the Sound at 8 a. m., and and was composed of the following: A will leave again for Seattle at 10 p. m. D. Frew, leader; Lieman and M. The Yosmite, bringing a big excursion | Manton and W. J. Deasy, W. E. Harri party, under the auspices of the I. O. F., from Vancouver, left at 6.30 this Petrigrew as hydrant men. They go morning, and came in soon after noon. The Garland is coming this afternoon from Port Angeles with more visitors hydrant men, only a few moments could number. This school turned out and at 4.30 the Amur is expected and the Utopia an hour or so later with other

THE LUNCHEON

The mayor entertained a large company to luncheon at the Hotel Driard this afternoon, those who accepted invitations being Archbishop Christie, Bishop Perrin, Bishop Cridge, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Father Nicolai, Rev. W. L. Clay, Lieutenant-Governor McInnes Lieut.-Col. Grant, R. E., Lieut.-Colonel ed, for in their footsteps followed the Peters, D. O. C.; Lieut.-Colonel Gre-Kirby, of H.M.S. Phaeton; Commander Knowling, H.M.S. Icarus; Commander Pounders, H.M.S. Virago; Lieut.-Commander O. V. de Satge, Hon. Abraham E. Smith, Hon. Premier Semlin, Hon. Mr. Shimizu, Ald. O. Brien, of Calgary, C. H. Lugrin, T. L. Grahame, C. A. Gregg, A. E. Redfern, Secretary Beaumon Boggs and others.

SATURDAY'S BICYCLE RACES. The bicycle race meet to be held on geniously contrived out of a Union Jack around, and fast time should be made.

encircling his loins, he was the observed A string of speedy professionals have come. Among citizens his identity did J. Cotter, of Tacoma, Wash., and Chapnot remain long undiscovered, but he was man, of Atlanta, Ga. These men have the subject of many admiring glances been going around the coast, one winfrom fair foreign eyes throughout the ning one race and one the other, and efforts have been made to bring them to-Before proceeding with the inspection gether. To this end the match race for the schools were massed, and under the a purse of \$50, with a side bet of \$100. leadership of the band, the National An- was arranged. This event will be paced them was sung. The crowd joining heart- by a tandem. Cotter will also endeavily in the cheers which followed. Then or to beat Otto Ziegler's record of 2.06

urn and put through simple movements! The programme will be made up o by Mr. St. Clair. The marching of all four amateur and three professional was superb. Without the aid of music, races. The amateur numbers are: Mile they moved, to employ a common bar- novice, % mile open, 1 mile open and 1 rack square expression, as steadily as mile tandem. The professional numbers a stone wall, and the different formations will be, 1 mile, 1 mile tandem—three and evolutions were performed with a have entered so far-and the match race. proficiency which surprised even those the victory to be decided in favor of the who thought they knew the extent of the winner of two of three races. The Fifth Regiment band will be in attendance,

NOTES and friends of the boys, was provoked to To accommodate the crowds for the almost continual applause, while each regatta to-morrow, trains will run on the school cheered its fellows with a gener- E. & N., leaving the Store street sta-

fare of 25 cents, or 10 cents for the onds. They were captained by F. Let

# From Thursday's Daily.)

The second day of the carnival has so Geo. Moss first assayed the vorable weather conditions as prevailed as ne sarely topped the mader at yesterday, and although the card does ed "See the Conquering Hero ( not contain so many attractive features A moment latter Jack Swain as that of the opening day there has been ly mounting the rungs and no lack of entertainment for the visiting Them That You Saw Me' towds. The firemen's tournament which air as the ladder was topped. But cook place on Yates street, attracted a Tom Watson set a pace which large concourse, but unfortunately, there his companions could touch, being no competing teams from other cit-bad start for one of his fast ies, there was not so much interest as caught and tripped him. But ould have been wished. "Firemen's tention was only for a moment. H tournaments are things of the past," said the rungs as a sailor does hi some of the spectators, and there is no making the journey in 50 seconds doubt that had other events offered to Deasy came last, according t mony to the faithful work or their en- vies and marches throughout this portion, fill the programme this event would have of "The, Girl I Left Behind of the celebration of the glorious Twenty- been eliminated, as it will be remember- also made a creditable climb The trophy for which they competed Fourth of May. I assure you I was as- ed the chief of the department informed second place. The record of the tonished at the extraordinary accuracy the committee that the firemen were will- was as follows: zeal of a body of British boys. A hand- with which you performed the different ing to take part in the celebration only portions of your drill. It would do credit for the purpose of "filling up," and not because they were exceedingly anxious to

"To the Gorge" was the motto for the been well patronized, and the wheel- tion of work with the catching net. This evening the McDowell-Walsh com

the city with the exception of the North garl it as an augury of the future of bination will doubtless attract a large A at the Drill Hall by the Fifth Regiment

## THE FIREMEN'S RACES.

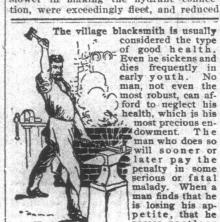
To-day's portion of the programme of the celebration had as an inaugural feature the firemen's races. These were hardly, as advertised for the teams which were expected from Nanaimo, an appearance. It was at first feared that this would cause a grievous disappointment to the crowds of visitors who had gathered on Yates street, where the sports were billed to take place, but the members of the fire brigade responded to this emergency with the same willingness and promptitude as to the ordinary calls made upon them, and the result was a Two scratch teams were made up from the permanent and call men, and interesting exhibitions given on the aerial

A few minutes after the time set for

the case in almost every city on the bridge, many are decorated in a manner to purchase their ciothing out of their own pockets.

Two teams of the firemen then ran off a race, the distance, 100 yards to the hydrant, 250 feet of hose laid, and test being the length of time required to get The Alice Gertrude is the first of the water out of the nozzle. The first team son and H. Baker, with Roberts and off sharply on the pistol shot, and an excellent coupling was made by the consumed in freeing the water. In forty seconds stream was flying from the hose, and their opponents knew that they had a full grown man's work before them to beat the record established by

the chief's team. But the second team, while a trifle slower in making the hydrant connec-



man who does so will sooner or alater pay the penalty in some serious or fatal malady. When a man finds that he is losing his ap-petite, that he passes restless nights, that he awakens in the morning unrefreshed and without ambition or mental or bodily vigor, when he is troubled with headaches, nerv

ake serious thought for his health. These symptoms are by no means trivial, and are indicative of disorders that may lead to consumption, nervous prostration, malarial troubles or some serious blood disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for men and women who suffer in this way. It retores the lost appetite; it gives sweet, re freshing sleep; makes the digestion perfect, the liver active and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the greatest of all nerve tonics. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all ness-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, weak lungs, bronchitis, spitting of blood, obstinate coughs and kindred ailments. It is also an unfailing cure for nervous exhaustion and prostration. At all medicine stores,

Mrs. Rebecca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., Va., writes: "When I was married I Co., Va., writes: "When I was married I weighed 125 pounds. I was taken sick and reduced in health and broke out with a disease which my doctor said was eczema. I fell away to 90 pounds. I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I weigh 140 pounds and am well."

Constipation often causes sickness. Dr. Constipation often causes sickness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle lazative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. They are tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules, in little vials. Druggists have nothing else "just as good." They regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

a natural point of vantage at one cor-ner of the grounds were black with peo-the true soldler instinct.

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Then the aerial ladder was elecside. The contest was one calling the exercise of considerable stead of nerve, and of a good stock o

Wet Test Team No. 1, Chief Deasy, 40 seconds, Team No. 2, F. Leroy, 35 seconds, Ladder Climbing. Watson, 50 seconds.

J. Deasy, 59 seconds. Swain, 63½ seconds. G. Moss, 78½ seconds. The affair concluded with an extin

THE STORY OF YESTERDAY Round of Enjoyment from Early Morning-Afternoon and Evening Events.

-0-The conditions for holiday making which prevailed yesterday morning and earily in the afternoon up to the hour of the Times going to press, continued throughout the day, and there was nothing to mar the complete enjoyment of those who took part in the celebration so that when the day was over the thousands who had spent the greater portion of the day out of doors were able to congratulate themselves upon a day well spent, and to agree that the Queen's birthday carnival of 1899 will be memorable as one of the completes successes in the history of the city. To take up the story at the point at which it was left yesterday in the

Times, it is necessary that the results of the children's sports at Caledonia ground be given, and they are herewith appended 1-Boys under 7-First. Fred Wille (North Ward)

Second. Tom Peden (South Ward). Third. Darrel Wilkinson (Central). -Girls under 7-First. Kate Todd (Victoria West). Second. Freda Hazenfratz (Victoria West).

Third. Kate McDonald (North Ward). 3-Boys under 8-First. Fred Wille (North Ward) Second. Edward Taylor (North Ward) Third. Kenneth Lopatecki (South

Park). 4-Girls under 8-First. Tena Wilson (Girls' Central).

Second Nellie O'Kell (Vic Third. Maud Townsley (Spring Ridge). Boys under 10-First, Le Brooke Valo (North Ward Second. R. Banford (South Park).

Third. V. Creden (Boys' Central). -Girls under 10-First. May Duncalf (Victoria West) Second. Dora Droob (Girls' Central). Third. Bella McDonald (North Ward Boys under 12-

First, William Kelly (Boys Central) Second. Herb. Blake (North Ward). Third. F. Therriault (Boys' Central) -Girls under 12-First. Alzie Beaty (North Ward) Second. Antonio Droob (Girls' Central

Third. Mabel Selick (North Ward): Ma Wood (South Park). 9-Boys under 14-First. Robert Moula (Boys' Central) Second. R. Gibson (Boys' Central)

Third. W. Locke (South Park). -G'rls under 14-First. Echo Dudgeon (North Ward). Second. Wara Bishop (North War Mattie Andrews (Victoria West)

Third. Edith Renfrew (Girls' Centra -Boys Open-First. Frank White (North Ward) Second. Arthur Bechtel (North War Third. George Harper (Victoria Wes First, Ernest Harris (North War Second. Clarence Baker (North W

Third. Alex. Campbel! (Victoria V -B'cycle race, girls under 14-First. Echo Dudgeon (North Ward Second. Lily Morrissey (North Ward 14-Bicycle race, boys' open-First. Frank White (North Ward). Second. Arthur Bechtel (North Wa Third. Jack Finlayson (South Park).

15-Broad Jump, open-First. Ormond Smythe (High School Second. Frank White (North Ward). -Hop, Step and Jump-First. Ormond Smythe (High School Second. Frank White (North Ward).

17-Standing Jump-First. John Frank (North Ward). Second. Frank White (North Ward). 18-Running High Jump-First. Frank White (North Ward). Second. Thomas Brooker High

School). 19-Hurdle Race-First, Frank White (North Ward) Second. Arthur Bechtel (North War Third. John Frank (North Ward).

During the afternoon, and ev wherever the crowds congregated. pinion was freely expressed th children's parade would have garded in the future as one of attractive features of the proand those youngsters who refr reasons best known to themselv participating therein, regrette abstinence and vowed that other opportunity were afford they would take part. They thought the parade would be cess, nor that so large a crow have gathered to honor the so dren, and so from an attitude dain assumed during the prep which necessitated some steady drill, they were driven, event, to feel disappointed that stood aloof from the affair. it is safe to prophesy that another there will be very few of the

children who will not b rolled among the comp THE RIFLE At Clover Point the menced their competitie tions which were every ed, but which changed half a gale of wind the afternoon and mil

against good scoring. acted as rarge officer. ben and Captain Willia The scores were Match A-200 yards-Corporal Fletcher ...

Captain Williams.... Sergeant Bailey ..... Sergeant Lettice Mr. Marlleue ... Gunner Fulliger Major Hibben ... Staff Sergeant Winsby Gunner Anderton. Gunner R. J. Butler. Match B-500 yards-Gunner R. J. Butler and geant Lettice, 34; ie: divide, \$7.50 Gunner Webb . Private Pike, R. M. L. I Major H'bben ... Bombardier Bodley

Sergeant Bolton, R.M.A. Bembardier Currie Captain Williams ... Match C-600 yards-Gunner Duncan ..... Corporal Richardson... Sergeant Lettice ... Sergt.-Maj. McDougall. Major Hibben .... Mr. R. Butler .... Corporal McTavish. Gunner Webb ...... Staff Sergeant Winsby. Bembardier Fletcher Match D-Aggregate-Sergeant Lettice Major Hibben ... Gunner Duncan Gunner Webb. Captain Williams Staff Sergeant Winshy Gunner Butler ... Mr. R. Butler Gunner J. B. Green.

Bombardier S. W. Bodley Sergt.-Maj. McDougall. Corporal McTavish . THE NAVAL DI During the afternoon the ers crowded to Esquimalt which sorely taxed the c cars. The tramway c the accommodation for t even then it was lamenta for the people who wished battle ships. One condu the hours of one and five over seven hundred fares, is remembered that five of were doing a similarly thr a slight estimate of the total receipts may be gath

The naval town was en ships themselves were flags with the exception hawk, which is out of co from which fluttered a flag. The other vessels. ception of the Virago, had to and from the wharf, and these were filled with Phaeton had a steam vice, but the other boats I pelled by the tars them were "butchered to make

On the vessels the pett gunners were kept busy different parts of the shir armament. They showed tion to their guests and ex detail with minuteness. nost absurd questions casionally the long suffering be obliged to resort to a in sheer self defence. For gushing female from the Scoof the gunners had a conside a Nordenfieldt machin

"Oh, what do you do Mister?" "Well mum, you sees jersey that we wears-w them on this machine.' And then the seaman, inscrutable as that of a pursued his practical joke his fair but credulous needles which did the trick paniment of many "Well.

Hows?" But such instances were able and rare, and those to do so, could obtain a idea of a fighting ship an bilities by their visit yest men-of-war.

The Virago, the only dest ission, was not generally boats plied from her. The doubtless took the precaut crowd on her darks wor over turn the little craft. understood that the admi favor the indiscriminate the capabilities of these bolts of the seas. The decorations befor

were pretty and effective, and flags being marmoniz can do it. When the visit of viewing the fleet most ed into dry dock, where opporunity of seeing a me e Garonne-minus her us sea. This ship also was ga It was long after eight the last of the visitors retu THE LACROSSE M

At the Caledonia Grounds match between the home Nanaimos proved; as was of the most popular fixture and fully 2,500 people lined occupied seats on the alto quate grand stand. It wa largest lacrosse "gates" in the national game in Vict mmense crowd of spectate rewarded, for the game while not so exciting as ruggles, witnessed on the was clean and well contest naimo boys showed the res training and persistent pra respect having a little the nome team, although th proved themselves the mas dination and in a knowle game. Of the veterans of eam George Williams was most in evidence, playing game throughout, sure and when in possession of the ba ed and in every way as rel Blain, Belfry, Norman and also in good form, Norman arousing marked enthusiasm liant play. White and Burn-men did good work, and D