Victorians Celebrate

Eightieth Anniversary of the Birth of Her Maiesty the Queen Duly Honored by Citizens and Visitors.

Large Crowds Came In On the Regular and Special Steamers From the Mainland and Sound Ports.

The Day Commenced With the School Children's Sports and Ended With Fire Works-The First Home Lacrosse Match.

a little threatening at times, and during the morning there was a slight shower. This, however, made the day more pleasant, the dust being laid, and the light clouds which hovered over the city all day tended to make the air cool. The visitors who arrived on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were joined by even bigger crowds who arrived on yesterday's steamers, so that by evening the city was pretty well filled. None of the hotels had rooms to spare, and hundreds decorated, while from every flagstaff flew were: the Union Jack or Canadian Ensign, with here and there the Stars and Stripes and flags of other nations. In all the decorations the flag of the American Republic was conspicuous, showing the good feeling existing between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations. And the visitors from across the border displayed their feeling toward the British people by singing as lustily as the most loyal Britisher "God Save the Queen," and wearing small Union Jacks.

Everybody was out for a good time, and although only the preliminary of the elebration there was plenty for visitors and Victorians alike to see and do. In the morning there was the school children's parade and sports, which were declared by the hundreds of people who gathered, at the Caledonia grounds to cee it a very happy innovation. Then there was the rifle match at Clover Point, and in the afternoon the inspection of the navy at Esquimalt and the lacrosse match at the Caledonia grounds, both of which drew immense crowds. Smaller events helped to fill the cup of enjoyment

For those who had never been to Vicbefore there was lots to see outside the sports, the parliament buildings Beacon Hill park 10-Girls under 14and other attractive points drawing vis-

itors.

In the evening there were the fireworks, the Walsh-MacDowell Company at the Victoria Theatre, the vaude-ville theatres, and many other attractions to help put in the time.

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Second. Arthur Bechtel (North Ward).

Third. George Harper (Victoria West).

yet to come. To-day there is the fire-men's tournament in the morning, the re-First. Ernest Harris (North W men's tournament in the morning, the regatta at the Gorge in the afternoon, and the band concert and theatres in the evening. The regatta, of course, is the event of the day, and with fine weather promises to provide amusement for an even larger crowd than ever, for the people who come from the Mainland and from points on the Island are here to

from points on the Island are here to see the end of the civic celebration, and many will even remain for the bicycle races and basket ball match on Saturday.

CHILDREN'S CELEBRATION.

The school children's parade was anticipated to create some interest, but scarcely as much as it did. For the past seven days it has been known that a trophy was to be competed for, and the children, under the able supervision of Mr. Ian St. Clair, have been hard at work drilling, and the manner in which they ternes over vesterday morning does the condition of th they turned out yesterday morning does the Caledonian grounds. The spectators who had assembled to watch the Match A-200 yards ature army arrive cheered loudly as, ed by the South Park school boys, the column marched through the gates and past the grand stand, wherein were assembled the proud parents and friends of the youthful volun'eers. As a distinguishing mark they wore white badges, and were cartained by Mr. St. Clair and Mr. J. Lotimer. Next in order were the Boys' Central, a strong body of about 90 boys, who were adorned with blue covers and stringd ever Hoad.

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Gunner R. J. Butte. with blue colors and striped caps. Head-ed by two brau "lads of the heather," Masters McKenzie and McArthur, with the soul-inspiring "pipes" under arms, the contingent from West Victoria excited great admiration and comment, and judging from the loud applause which greeted their appearance, "the land o' the leal" was well represented. At their head marched Mr. L.

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 est).

Third. Katie McDonald (North Ward). Third. Katie 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 (Victorla West).
Third. Maud Townsley (Spring Ridge).
5—Boys under 10—

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Boys under 10—
First. Le Brooke Vaio (North Ward).
Second. R. Banford (South Park).
Third. V. Creden (Boys' Central).
Gefris under 10—
First. May Duncalf (Victoria West).
Second. Dora Droob (Girls' Central).
Third. Bella McDonald (North Ward).
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Second. Herb. Blake (North Ward).
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Third. F. Therriault (Boys' Central).
Girls under 12—
First. Alzle Beaty (North Ward).
Second. Antonio Droob (Girls' Central).
Third. Mabel Selick (North Ward); Mamel Wood (South Park).

Boys under 14—
First. Robert Mould (Boys' Central).
Second. R. Gibson (Boys' Central).
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Third. W. Locke (South Park).

10—Girls under 14—

First. Ernest Harris (North Ward). Second. Clarence Baker (North Ward) Third. Alex. Campbell (Victoria West)

13-Bicycle Race, girls under 14First. Mcho Dudgeon (North Ward).
Second. Lily Morrissey (North Ward).
14-Bicycle Race, boys' openFirst. Frank White (North Ward).
Second. Arthur Bechtel (North Ward).
Third. Jack Finlayson (South Park).
15-Broad Jump. open-

RIFLE MATCH. they termed on yesterday morning does great credit to both pupils and teachers.

At 9:30 a.m. the majority of the schools match at the Clover Point range, but ter doing the honors very neatly.

Although lasting double the time met at the South Park school and owing to the poor light and high wind, marched with steady, swinging steps to very poor scores were made at the long

> Gunner Anderton Gunner R. J. Butler Gunner R. J. Butler and Ser geant Lettice. 34; absolut tie; divide, \$7.50. Gunner Duncan Corporal Richardson ...

Match C-600 yards The street of th

engine rooms curious peorle were shown, admiring and discussing the cleanliness of each and every article. H. M. S. Icarus and Pheasant were inspected in turn, the boys taking great pride in showing every attention to their guests. Unfortunately there were no boats from the torpedo-destroyer Virago, but through the courtesy of the crews of the ships Pheasant and Icarus, many were enabled to visit this marvellous piece of fighting machinery, and had explained to them the working of the terrible torpedo and the signals and delicate machinery. From 1 o'clock to 5 the boatmen were kept busy trans-

LACROSSE MATCH. In their first home game of the season, played at Caledonia park yesterday afternoon before perhaps the largest con-course of citizens and visitors that has ever witnessed a lacrosse match in this city, the James Bays reversed the verdict of the opening match of the season, played at Nanaimo—defeating the twelve from the Coal City by a majority of five games in a total of eleven scored.

The match was on the whole fast and interesting although the home against the season.

interesting, although the home aggregation quite early in the day showed that they more than made up in superior knowledge of the tactics of the game The first day of Victoria's celebration of judges, and eventually selected the South Park boys as the recipients of the South Park boys as the recipients of the prize. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was then notified of their choice, and during at times, and during a little threatening at times, and during and Mr. Lorimer received the very hand-

dear.

The children then gave three cheers of the holiday with friends.

The city, too, looked well, a number of the business houses having been prettily.

The winners of the different tree cheers and a tiger for Her Majesty, and after marching around the enclosure, dispersed to play hardest off his check of any one of the field, yet he would not have hurt a Nanaimoite intentionally for a share in the championship pennant; and even when he accidentally crushed a dog that had wandered upon the scene, he has The winners of the different events tened to make profuse apology. Bad feeling was as conspicuously absent as

> Altogether it was as ladylike and clean a game of lacrosse as anyone could dream of.

means—the game was a pretty one and showed that the new material in both teams is capable of being worked into a capital set of lacrosse men. Hilbert of fine stick-handler, and above all ready to fry, Williams, Smith and Blain, play an unconspicuous part in order to keep the may clear for another wearer of his team colors to score honors. Meredith, the gold keeper of the visiting team, dith, the gold keeper of the visiting team, also stopped some very difficult shots neatly, while Brown and McCamee in the home division worked admirably when they had the opportunity. Finlayson was in his element, and never once missed capturing the ball from a scrimmage if he was anywhere in the district.

bert, who added another goal to Nanaimo's credit with a clean overhand shot.

Blain (from centre) to Williams and Williams to Stephen was the nice combination play in the tenth act, Stephen scoring and the ball never once getting as far as Victoria's defence field.

be more useful to the club when he has learned by experience a few more of the Gam ricks of the game. Of the old brigade. Blain, Belfry, Williams and Stephen did, dmirable service. Indeed they never nave played steadier or more effectively. To-day the Bays visit Nanaimo to play their friends of yesterday an immediate "return." It is confidently anticipated that they will give a good account of

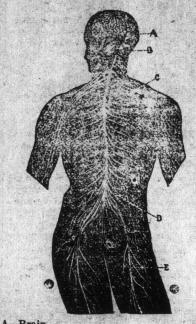
THE MATCH IN DETAIL. of the day. Nanaimo's home was at the outset rather actively engaged but being indifferently fed soon passed out of the excitement. Once or twice the Bays' flags were in jeopardy, but it was only for an instant, and at the end of but four minutes' play Blain picking the ball out of a scripmear medical control of the section of the sec all out of a scrimmage made a clean run up field until an opening presented He then passed to Stephen, who

Although lasting double the time of its forerunner, the second game was not marked by any special characteristics save an exhibition of decidedly clever stick work by Williams. The checking on both sides was loose, and concerted play scarcely attempted. Scholefield lost his self-possession momentarily, and was sent to the fence for a technical foul acknowledged as soon as committed—this being the only penalty of the entire afternoon. Eventually Frank Smith got the ball out of a scrimmage behind the visitors' goal are against behind the visitors' goal, ran around,

and scored. A series of fine stops by the goalkeepers; some long throws and sharp returns; an improvement in the checking and attempts at combination on Victoria's part; and a sudden and effective waking up by Nanaimo's defence made up the third game. At the expiration of and R. Short. 9.

Capt. Sears in Class B beat the best A royal salute was next, and there was no hitch this time. The comet-like streams of fire swept upward in defiance of wind and the law of gravitation, and

H. M. S. Phaeton was the centre of attraction, and the decks were crowded with visitors anxious to have explained to them the us., workings, etc., of the various machine and other guns. Most of the officers were absent attending the meeting of dignitaries in the city, but several pleasant bluejackets received the guests and entertained them right royally. The Amphion, second-class cruiser, also received a great deal of attention, and from the forecastle to the engine rooms curious people were shown,



quired to sustain a nervous system. At no time is nature so much in need of brain fag, exhaustion and weak, tired feelings; sluggishness of the liver and kidneys, and irregularities of the peculiarly feminine organs; trembling nerves, feelings of anxiety and despondency, and all the miseries of weak, diseased blood

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The battle was in the near neighborhood of Nanaimo's flags for three minutes, when it would have terminated had not Williams missed his chance by throwing a few inches too high. The ball was sent flying the length of the field by Miller, Brown securing it and scoring while Hilbert engaged goal-keeper Norman's attention most scientificaelly.

the last game, he exchanged positions with Meredith for the seventh game, bare toes were trodden on exclaimed last of the faces-off resulting from the land 'Pshaw," then blushed at his unwonted ball going out of bounds, Burns secured, to Stephen, the latter making the lucky

it through—time half a minute. In the ninth Belfry showed himself capital set of lacrosse men. Hilbert of the Nanaimo team shows as much pro-mise as any recruit the national rame Williams and Blain, systematic playing

mise as any recruit the national game has yet made in this province, being active in checking, sure on his feet, a in a fast combination developed by Belson which would have meant a goal had not Hilbert skilfully relieved. A few seconds late McCame returned the ball to Hilbert, who added another goal to Na-

	SUMMARY.	
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6	Nanaimo Brown5 I	
7	Victoria Stephen 6 1	
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THE MATCH IN DETAIL.

As usual the introductory game was largely end-to-end playing, the opposing teams feeling one another's weak points, while settling down for the work of the day. Nancings home was at the day. TRAP SHOOTING.

anticipated at the trap shooting tournament held at Oak Bay during the afternoon, under the auspices of the Victoria and Capital gun clubs, E. E. Ellis, Denham, Kimball and other crack shots of the Sound cities coming over to meet the pick of the Victoria men. The light was bad, a high wind prevailed and the traps did not work as well as they should have done, but despite this it took some good shooting to win money.

Maroons which completing their tour into the clouds, burst to release a string of little baloons attached in line, which mated conversation. The most prosaic, the most matter-of-fact, could not but feel the witchery of the scene, and the only element of dissatisfaction obtruding itself was voiced by the Kodakers—for to counterfeit the festival picture.

Becker and Williams, 4.

Bickford, 9.

The immense throng commenced to gather long ere the darkness came—even before the park attaches began their work of lighting the many hundreds of specially important Japanese lanterns with the aid of which the park walks and gorves were transformed into a fairy-land garden. The father-of-a-family was there in force, determined to enjoy to the uttermost the evening's delights, cky with the assistance of wife and children down to the youngest of the babies. The young man with his girl was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked in evidence, and the cyclist and the whirling wheels of fire, came other set-pieces—a very realistic bombardment, clouds of smoke that went all along the firing line changing color continually and giving birth to fountains of golden sparks—the final feature being a cleverly arranged captoon that was peculiarly appropriate to the uttermost the evening's delights, each of the whith the assistance of wife and children down to the youngest of the babies. The young man with his girl was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked and beneath the significant line in letters.

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The eighth game had barely started before it was over, the ball travelling in a series of steps to Stephen, who put it through—time half a minute.

American visitors take their part.

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Before the grand display of fireworks that constituted the chief feature of the night, the crowd enjoyed a promenade to the good music of the Fifth Regiment taneously, from which the man who sees significance in all things may be able to correct the good omen that when the First. Aizle Beaty (North Ward).
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as an accompaniment to the hum of anihave expressed their appreciation for
fireworks ever since pyrotechnic displays were first made for their benefit.

As the showers of stars descended—
now red, now green, now blue, nowpurple, and now dazzling white, many of
the timid women unfurled umbrellas apprehensively—they quite enjoyed the
sight, but they aimed to be fully proteeted at the same time during the reign
of King Carnival.

After the showers of light came several set-pieces which were also well received—and then more high-in-air fusiladdes of color. Indeed the fireworks of
the rocket class were unquestionably
the great feature of the display, far
echipsing in brilliancy and effectiveness
any hitherto seen in this province. There
was nothing in the entire exhibition more
generally appreciated perhaps than the
maroons which completing their tour into

There was a larger attendance than anticipated at the trap shooting tournament held at Oak Bay during the after-

have done, but despite this it took some good shooting to win money.

Over the hillside, along the drives, and in the triangle, the crowd finally drifted to vantage points from which to view the pyrotechnic climax of the day's delights. The thoughtful had brought camp chairs with them; one or two independent of the cores in Class B were below the average, Taylor breaking 11; L. Young and Capt. Sears, 10; H. Porter and E. J. Wall, 7. In Class C, W. A. Smith broke 6; H. Borde, 5; H. Smith, C. Becker and Williams, 4. Becker and Williams, 4.

Of the Class A shots in event No. 2, also 15 singles, Kimball and Lenfesty broke 13; Denham and Adams, 11: Bellis, Maclure and John, 10; Weiler and Bickford 9 That was a bad starter.

four minutes Hague got possession, passing the rubber to Hilbert who batted it into the net.

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Denham made a straight 15 in the third event, but was hard pressed, Kimball getting 14; John, 13; and Ellis and Rowe, 12.

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Wolfenden having gone lame during gather long ere the darkness came—even serpents and the whirling wheels of fire,

ters of livid fire:

"Shall we divide the earth?"

"Watch and see which burns out first," called out a man in the crowd, and while all would have indignantly denied that they could be so foolish as to look for an omen of national destiny in a fireworks setting, the dying out of the figures was nevertheless waited for with silent interest.

"J. J. Thompson, 2.

F. R. Russell, bow.

Colors—Scarlet and white.

(b) James Bay A. A.—

W. J. McKay, stroke.

W. H. Jesse, bow.

Colors—Navy blue and white.

6. Indian Two-men canoes—Course, round Island and return. First prize, \$12; second, \$6; third, 2.

See No. 4 race. the figures was nevertheless waited for with silent interest.

They burned with uncommon evenThey burned with uncommon evensecond, \$28.

many contra attractions, a very small audience saw Blanche Walsh and Melbourne MacDowell in Sardou's "La Tosca" at the Victoria theatre last evening. Those who did attend, however, witnessed a performance the equal of which is seldom seen here. As Floria Tosca, the resources of Miss Walsh's wonderful art have free scope of expression wonderful art have free scope of expression invitations being: Archbishop Christie, Dishon Cridge, Rev. Dr. Walch is seldom seen here. As Floria to to complete the addermanic board entertained a number of guests at luncheon at the Driard yesterday, among those who accepted sion, and the small audience last evening were frequently roused to enthusiasm by her splendid portrayal of the role. Her work in the first two acts is quiet, but effective, and it is not until in the third act, when Floria discovers that her lover is being tortured on the rack by the treacherous Scarpia that Miss Walsh exhibits her full strength. A critic has said that Fanny Davenport never played the part better than does Blanche Walsh, and those who were at the theatre last evening will be inclined to agree with him. Melbourne MacDowell likewise deserves praise, he being an actor whose superior is seldom seen here. This evening the company will present "Fedora," and there should be a crowded house.

There were large audiences at the Savor Trilbe and the present of the role. Here were large audiences at the Premier Sentin board entertained a number of guests at luncheon at the Driard yesterday, among those who accepted yesterday, among these for Campbell Rev Father Nicolai, Rev. U. Clay, Lieut.-Col

There were large audiences at the Savoy, Trilby and Delmonico, where the vaudeville performances were repeated.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

10:30 a.m.—Fireman's Tournament—Yates

Total longes, snown around the city and entertained at luncheon at Odd Fellows' hall.,

Among this evening's attractions is a promenade concert at the Drill hall by the Fifth Regiment band.

Trains will leave the E. & N. railway of the concert at the Drill hall by the Fifth Regiment band.

continutur that had just suggested itself to him—"Oh, say, ma, what do you think the bears think about these fireworks?"

And ma, not being possessed of wisdom greater than that of Solomon, answered not her offspring.

After the rockets and the maroons and the little sociable balloons and the fiery servents and the whirling wheels of firest prize and servent servents and the whirling wheels of firest prize and servent servents and the whirling wheels of firest prize and servent servents and the whirling wheels of firest prize and servent servents and the whirling wheels of firest prize and servent servents and the whirling wheels of firest prize and servent servents and the whirling wheels of firest prize and servent servent

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1 p.m.—Regatta at the Gorge. Band in Street-noon to accommodate those wishing to

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