

THE SECOND DAY

Can appured the leather and cored again for Viscoria. This choice the first half for Viscoria. This cho After the activity of the day before, a large majority of the dizzens were connect to spend the forencon in the city, at home or at their places of business, for the greater number of these were of necessity opened for a few hours in the forencon. There was, however, no lack of entertainment at any time for the visitors and others having the leisure to enjoy is. In the morning the champion football match at the Hill and the cricket match each drew a deeply interested gathering, while on the water front the friends and admirers of the yachtamen awaited in patient expectancy for the promised test of the merits of the craft and the skill of their mayigators. True, their patience was not rewarded in the manner expected, but they spent the hours very happily nevertheless. In the afternoon, while the merry makers were traveilig toward Bascon Hill in every valiable volticles or by preference taking the pleasant walk through the shady avenues leading to it, the town-keeping folk wore rewarded with the pioturesque exhibition made by the wheelmen as the result of several hours' artistic effort. After riding through the principal streets they passed on to the Hill to carry out the interesting pragramme of races arranged to be held there. These and the other athletic sports in progress at the same time each had admiring thousands, who were further entartained by the awest music of the Garrison. Artillery hand stationed on the hillside near the base of the lofty pole from which floated the Canadian national flag. When night came on a heat of those who had been spending the day in the park found their way up the Arm, which in the cord of the evening proved delightfully refreshing to the boaring parties. The bheatre afforded a well apprediated change of scene to many who had been more society occupied during thousands, the compare the notice of the evening proved delightfully refreshing to the boaring the day; and the streets were to a late hour through with hin the cord of the evening proved delightfully refreshing to the bo moved about to note the infinite variety of fake entertainments, to compare the notes of the volunteer minstrels, or to escape from the discord of the cracked voices and whee zy instruments of the plaintive performers. The number of visitors in town was swelled by the arrival of excursionists from Port Angeles on the steamer Garland; and on the other hand many returned home by the special boats and regular out-going steamers last evening and this morning, being unable to spare the time for the crowning attractions of the celebration.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL.

The great football match for the Association championship of the Pacific Coast, between the Wanderers of Victoria, champions of British Columbia, and the Seattlet, who hold the championship cup of Washington, was witnessed yesterday morning at Beacon Hill by a large number of people. The result was a win for Victoria by five goals to one, after a capital match. The Wanderers were in great form and played a grand game, while the Seattles made a very plucky fight of it, but were working under the disadvantage of having their team weakened by the absence of Mr. Wark (the captain) and one or two others of their strongest players.

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Yesterday was cyclists' day in the city, and it was made a great success. The parade of decorated wheels was voted decidedly pretty and unique; there were upwards of forty in line; and the races were just as good as races can be that are contested as

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ATHLETIC SPORTS.

was the quickest away and made a hot pace for half a lap when Harrison sprinted and passed him, and on the second lap Bell couldn't stand the speed and dropped to the rear when Watson spurted and want ahead of Harrison, Hull dropping out altogether. Watson kept easily ahead on the third lap and had the race well in hand while Harrison, though svidently fatigued, kept second, and Bell plodded slong some distance in the rear. At the finish Harrison spurted but could not catch Watson who won in 2.172, Harrison second.

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The long jump was the best event of the day, and for the state of the ground which was somewhat hard to land on without a "pit," the performance was very creditable to the winner, H. T. Fall of Cowichan, who y cleared 19 feet 4 inches, with Espland of Seattle second, only two inches behind, and J. Braden, Jr., third with 18 feet 3 inches. The other competitors were Murray, Forseyth and S. Myers.

There was great sport over the race for boys under 12, in which some forty youthful and assorted sizes that took a lot of handicapping. Roddy McDonald, who gives promise of being a record breaker when he gets old enough, who, with H. Stewart second, and Willie Cullin third.

The girls race (under 12) was quite as exciting, and was conducted in the same way, with the result that the on rush left little beaps of capsized youngsters all along the trail. Hattle Brown captured first prize.

Maggie Moore second, and Kaite Hill third.

A. Bell, W. Dick and Hayward competed in the high pole vaulting for professionals, Hayward winning with 9 feet 1 inch to his oredit, Bell second with 8 feet 4 inches.

Last of all came the obstacle race, which created lots of fun. The entries were W. Ford and T. Ripley of H.M.S. Royal Ary turn; T. Watson, Victoria, and A. Bell, Somenos. The Jack Tars won—Ford first, see the park at the p

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"HAPPY AND GLORIOUS."

The Closing Day of the Celebration and Its Many Interesting

Victoria Starts the Lacrosse Season the Stumps.

Seattle's Flag Yacht The Winner-The Challenge Cup Brought Home.



VERYTHING is over now, and the celebration of Her Msjesty's seventy-sixth birthday in Victoria is a thing of the past. There can be no diversity of calcium diversity of opinion

diversity of opinion upon the one all-important point—the carnival was a great success-and though mis-Surely there are officials whose duty it is to attend to such matters.

Very grateful were the public who visited the park yesterday, to Ald. Baker and to the park yesterday was been on Hill. In decay all day fighting the dust from Bird.

A race between Gray Bill, Maid of the Valley, Jim Murphy and Mushroom is set for a purse of \$100, and no horse will be allowed to carry less than 128 pounds.

Lightkeeper Daykin, of Carmanah, celebrated the 24th by blowing thirty second blasts on the fog horn for seven consecutive hours.

The yachtsmen are not at all averse to spending still another day in the city; they like Victoria and Victorians like them.

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Yesterday was an ideal da sailing races held on the har toria cance club. The breez at first freshened just en things interesting before the completed. The weather everyone was in good humor, club managed things so well gramme was just long enor everyone and not have a fatis on the spectators. The dual ers and judges were perform by Mr W. S. Gore and Mr. The first race called was for

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The sailing and paddling rac and brought out nine entries: son, J. P. Hibben, T. N. Mawdsley, T. S. Gore, A. Gor Holmes, D. C. Kurtz. — Kurtz a capital race. Young A made a great lead in ing, and was away ahea turn but mistook the buoy and other a considerable distance f which threw him out of the race of the considerable distance for which threw him out of the race of which threw him out of the race a spanking breeze that sprang uright time, T. N. Hibben second sley third.

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The last event was the ope which there were eight entries. son, W. J. H. Holmes, A. J. Fraser, T. S. Gore, H. B. Rog two Hibbens. Holmes had ever in trim as the word was given ahead with a rush, Rogers, Gore son in a branch behind him. He his lead all the way but the grand one, the flyers coming roun well together and making a Holmes crossed the line a wir Gore and Rogers raced almost second place till near the finish, forged ahead and won the por Rogers third.

THE CUP COMES BAC The second competition for t

The second competition for the Challenge Trophy, the gift of the committee of 1893 to the British Rifle Association, took place yet the Provincial range at Gold neutral spot upon which the temset upon the most nearly equal in fact the only range a available for a match such admitting of no sudden ment. The contestants were the Rifle Association, the winners of and the Victoria Rifle Club, who of yesterday's shooting will be the dians of the trophy for the year. The firing was under the super Capt. E. H. Fletcher, secretary of R.A., who kindly acted as range while Capt. E. A. Praeger capta Nanaimo team and Lieut. F. ory that from Victoria. The daying one—excellent for practice but to those who, like the majority of testants yesterday, have had since ints yesterday, have had sin son opened few opportunities of tra-hand and eye to act in the desired

The scores were as follows: VICTORIA. J. L. Beckwith. 81
F. Mallandaine. 77
J. C. Newbury. 76
F. R. Sargison. 75
F. A. Quig'ey. 72
G. H. Morki 1. 71
J. D. Taylor. 63
E. Brammer. 62
C. W. Newbury. 47 Young
Pittendrigh
McGregor.
High, sr.
Flack
Watson.
Barker
Dobeson

Total......709 Total... The range totals of the two teams follows, in the order of firing-200 600 yards : Victoria..... Nanaimo.....

The firing was with the Martini will be noticed that the defeated teat better scores at the longer range the winners, and that the result match was virtually settled at trange, where the Victorias obtain great lead of 29 marks. The Nana were no doubt disappointed in the range had taken part with no little theory and taken part with no little inconvenience, but they took their of the set of the inconvenience, but they took their the most sportsmanlike spirit and e their determination to make another the possession of the trophy on the of the next competition. Last y naime secured 702 points against Victoria.

An anticipated permission was a from Ottawa yesterday for the proment of the Canadian Military Riffle competitions for a week, and conset the Victoria teams did not attempt at Clover Point as had been intend turned out a very fortunate circum for them, so far as their personal conchances of making scores were connected at Westminster, two teams of No. pany B.C.G.A. took part in the competition, the first scoring 796, second 544. Gr. Turnbull headed with 93, and subsequently in practices of the property of the process of the p

CHAMPIONSHIP LACROSSI

Victoria started her lacrosse season most auspicious circumstances yesterd winning the first home match of the pionship series from Vancouver by goals to one. More scientific games been seen in Victoria, but for the the season and taking into considerati fact that the unfavorable weather the early part of the month prevent men from getting sufficient practice them in perfect condition, the exhi was very creditable and promises we the rest of the series.

People turned out in thousands to a game, and an hour before the time tised for play to begin, overloaded cars and carriages every few minutes up at the Caledonia grounds and discontinued their passangers; the sidewalks all the Victoria started her lacrosse s

ir passengers; the sidewalks all th