OPENING DAY OF THE CELEBRATION A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 6.)

TWO LACROSSE MATCHES.

Senior Game a Snap For New Westminsters—Central Intermediates Defeated Argonauts.

The senior lacrosse match at Oak Bay yesterday afternoon between the Victoria and New Westminster teams was farcically one-sided. It was a game in which the score told the story without exaggeration. Ten times did the red-jerseyed boys from the banks of the Fraser waft the ball into the main objective Victoria's net, and only twice could the local stick-handlers elude the wary Gray in the Mainlander's goal. From the very start the home aggregation were outclassed, their sturdy young players, good it is true from an intermediate standpoint, being unable to cope with the combined head and stick play of their opponents.

Hear the secret of New Westminster's success from one of their cleverest men: "Our defence," he said, "is so conducted that it cannot be drawn out. Your boys have first-class material among them, but they work too much to no purpose. They are not aggressive enough in their checking; seldom do you see them close with a man. Furthermore, they are too apt to follow a player who has the ball, instead of working along his side." All this was quite plain in yesterday's game. Whenever the ball flew to any considerable distance from the area of main play, it was invariably a Victoria man who darted after it. That was exactly what the visitors wanted. The unnecessary exertions of their opponents were alone enough to lose the game for them.

It was an immense crowd that witnessed the match, the weather being perfect, and the accommodation entirely adequate. Matt Barr was referee, and proved to be the right man for the place. The game was free from objectionable encounters, with the exception of a solitary exchange of embraces between C. D. Peele ("Biscuits") and Hendron, Victoria's new player. The latter, by the way, made his coast debut in this game, and played a hard, skillful game. But with a support, that at the best was indifferent, if was hardly to be expected that he would show to anything but ordinary advantage.

The New Westminster players had three intermediates with them—Bryson, Wintemute and J. Gifford, and the trio covered themselves with glory. In fact the older hands saw to it that they should have all the opportunities they could wish for. It was Bryson, who played inside home, who scored the first goal in eight minutes, after the ball had pretty well covered the field. The tireless Turnbull scored the second in about the same time, Bryson put through the third in one minute, and Turnbull repeated the performance in about forty-five seconds. At the end of the first quarter the score stood four to one in favor of the visitors.

When play was resumed fortune deigned to smile—a sad, flickering smile—upon the hard-working Victoria twelve, and Morris scored in three minutes and a half. This roused the usual enthusiasm, which was dampened when Turnbull calmly bangs another into the net for the 'Minsters. Turnbull and Bryson again out-pointed goalkeeper Lorimer, and when the second quarter ended the score stood seven to one. In the third and fourth quarters the visitors landed three more goals and Victoria one, Haughton doing the trick for the locals.

Ending with ten to two there was little in the situation to justify more than a spasmodic gurgle from the grand stand. As far as scientific lacrosse was concerned the game perceptibly deteriorated as it progressed. Victoria should recognize that if it wants to get a "look-in" in this year's league, it will have to put a stronger team in the field. Yesterday's twelve wasted enough energy to put New Westminster's score in two. They may have been chums for a decade, but they are nearly strangers to one another in a lacrosse way. Take the New Westminster intermediates. They always play well in senior company. That is because they are disciplined into team work. Victoria's young stick handlers are as likely as any in British Columbia, or in Canada for that matter, but they want precisely that same disciplinary system that makes formidable seniors out of promising intermediates.

The two Lorimers played in good form. Sam, in goal, made some pretty stops, but flesh and blood could never stand the perpetual bombardment to which his fortress was subjected. West, as usual put up a neat game, his combination work with Hendron in spots being the genuine article. Crocker and Alex. Stevens also shone to good advantage.

Quite a number of players were allowed to cool their ardor on the fence. Among them were J. Gifford, Hendron, Peele and Latham. This was only the second time Latham has been ruled off in his whole career as a lacrosse player, which speaks volumes for his self-control. There were few casualties. Gifford tried to see eye to eye with the ball once, and the ball got the best of it. He played with one eye closed for the remainder of the match.

Will Alex. Turnbull kindly rise and state whether he has discovered the elixir of life, or the secret of that which is infinitely more to be desired than perpetual motion—perpetual youth? His work yesterday was noted for the same tremendous energy that has won him national fame. When he is in repose, a glance at the top of his head, gilded by the rays of the declining sun, would convey the impression that he is susceptible to the inroads of time. But when he is in play the most uncompromising partisan must confess that in his case at least, appearances are deceitful. Following was the line-up of players:

Victoria.		New Westminster.
Sam. Lorimer	Goal	S. Gray
W. Lorimer	Point	A. W. Gray
Crocker	Cover Point	Galbraith
Taylor	First Defence	J. Gifford
McConnell	Second Defence	Rennie
Stevens	Third Defence	C. D. Peele
Hendron	Centre	Feeney
Haughton	Third Home	Latham
Morris	Second Home	Wintemute
West	First Home	Turnbull
F. Cullin	Outside Home	Lynch
Roskamp	Inside Home	Bryson

Intermediate Game.

Previous to the senior game a fast and interesting match was played between the Victoria Central and Vancouver Argonaut teams at the Oak Bay grounds. It commenced at about 1.20, and resulted in a comparatively easy win for the Victorians, the score being 7 goals to 4. Frank Cullin acted as referee, and Messrs. Clegg and Bishop as umpires. The match was well contested throughout, the boys giving an exhibition of really brilliant combination at times. The victory of the Central team on this occasion is particularly creditable inasmuch as the twelve was weakened by the loss of two or three of its fastest men, who were chosen to take positions among the seniors.

When the match started the Centrals adopted aggressive tactics immediately, and for some time bombarded the visitors' flags without cessation. They scored in the first 5 and 6 minutes respectively, Sweeney and Matthews landing the ball in the net and repeated the performance again twice, once from a scrimmage, and the second time from Crawford's stick, before the Terminal City lads began to take a hand. When the latter realized the necessity for hard work, however, the locals were kept on the move. Taking a bolder stand the visitors played their defence farther forward, and the home commenced active operations, with the result that at half time the two teams stood practically on an even basis.

But in the last two quarters the local twelve again had matters their own way. The defence, especially Strachan and Mason, relieved time and again, feeding the centre and home with clockwork regularity. As a result it wasn't long before the Central team's score was augmented. From this stage until the finish the home twelve was never in danger of defeat, although the flags were subjected to severe attacks on several occasions.

Taking it all through the game was a commendable exposition of the Canadian national pastime, and gave visitors from Sound points a much better idea of the exciting character of good clean lacrosse than the senior contest which followed it. Both teams played good lacrosse and, although the Centrals worked better together and showed more strength in their defence and home departments, the visitors put up a plucky struggle, playing a fast and, what is more, a sportsmanlike game throughout.

LAST NIGHT'S CARNIVAL.

The C. P. R. Company's Magnificent Display on Wharves and Steamers in James Bay.

The carnival on James Bay in the evening was witnessed by thousands of people. The James Bay side of the harbor was splendidly illuminated, the C. P. R. Company having lighted up all their fleet, buildings and wharves in a magnificent manner, but this showing seemed to emphasize the lack of such display at the parliament buildings, along the James Bay wall and in other parts of the harbor. What there was of the scene on the water was very creditable. Unfortunately, however, there was not sufficient craft to make the event pass as successful as spectators would have liked. The Fifth Regiment band rendered a programme during the evening, and other entertainment was the music provided from the water. The searchlights from the steamer Princess Victoria also added brilliancy to the scene.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Best decorated and illuminated boat of any class. Decorations to count 25 per cent.; illuminations to count 75 per cent. Native Sons.

Best original or representative design. Illuminations to count 50 per cent.; design to count 50 per cent. J. B. A. A.

For boat or canoe containing best musical party (vocal), consisting of not less than four voices. Members of J. B. A. A.

For boat or canoe containing best musical party (instrumental), consisting of not less than four instruments. Native Sons.

Best decorated and illuminated canoe. Canoe decorations to count 25 per cent.; illumination to count 75 per cent. H. M. S. Shearwater.

More ideal weather is favoring the celebration to-day, the warm sun making the conditions more congenial for the regatta being held on the harbor. It had been feared that a cloudy day with high wind prevailing would mar this feature of the celebration, giving those who had hoped to have the event held at the Gorge good cause for pressing their claims in this respect another year. But the climatic conditions fortunately are such as to give the present experiment of holding the regatta on the harbor a satisfactory trial.

The steamers on the front are all decorated, and with a lengthy programme of sports in progress there is no reason why the regatta should not prove, as it always has done in the past, one of the strongest attractions of the whole celebration.

It is estimated by transportation people that there are close on three thousand visitors in the city. From the provincial Mainland the C. P. R. steamships have carried approximately 1,200, the E. & N. railway has handled about an equal number, while from over the Victoria & Sidney railway and from the surrounding country the others have come.

To-day's sports opened with a baseball match, which started at 10.30, between the Victoria and Everett teams. The Victoria team won, the score being 7 to 3.

At 1 p.m. the regatta commenced, at 3 p.m. the Victoria and Everett baseball players opened another match at the Oak Bay park, and in the evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, there will be further entertainment provided at the Gorge.

It has been arranged that the band concert and pyrotechnic display at the Gorge shall commence at 8 o'clock sharp. In view of the fact that there will be an immense turnout for this event, the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the last.

The Electric Railway Company promises to give a complete service. All the cars available will be put on the run, and a through ten-minute service will be provided. From the end of the car line visitors to the Gorge will have an excellent opportunity of taking in the whole exhibition. The fireworks display will take place over the water of the Arm from Curtis Point, so that an excellent view will be obtained from the Gorge bridge and the approaches from each end.

The principal attractions arranged for to-morrow are firemen's sports on Yates street, between Blanchard and Broad streets, commencing at 2 p.m., and baseball at Oak Bay between Victoria and Bellingham.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Victoria Baseball Team Defeated Everett in an Exciting Match Played This Morning.

The third of the series of Northwestern league matches being played between the Victoria and Everett teams took place this morning at Oak Bay, and was won by the local nine, score 7 runs to 3. It was witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators. The features were the dismissal from the field of both Managers Howlett (Victoria) and Hulen (Everett) by Umpire Shock because of their strenuous protests against several close decisions, two pretty double plays by the infield of the home nine, and a beautiful two-base hit by Joseph Galaski in the sixth inning, which netted three runs for Victoria. Some fast work was done by the visitors in the first inning, when they brought in three by means of several neat singles, some stolen bases, and other incidentals. But afterwards the Everett batters could not find Galaski's curves except on isolated occasions when single hits could not alter the score.

Almost as soon as play commenced the first incident occurred. Hulen hit a nice one to right field, and Jacobs followed with a neat bunt. Quick as a flash McManus threw the ball to second, and it seemed to reach second baseman Ford's glove simultaneously with the runner, Hulen. Umpire Shock declared the latter safe without hesitation, and Geo. Howlett, Victoria's manager, registered a vigorous protest. He was promptly fined $5 and sent from the grounds, the match being delayed until his departure. Philbrick took Howlett's position at third, and play started once more. After Huston had been caught at first base, Heitmuller, the stalwart college player, recently signed on by the Everett management, sent out a good hit. It brought in both Hulen and Jacobs, and the hopes of Victoria fans sank to zero. But this wasn't the worst. Mackay managed to duplicate the performance of Heitmuller, and the latter crossed the plate. Steele retired the side by hitting to shortstop Downing, who forced out Mackay at the second bag.

The contest progressed smoothly and without any important incidents until the last of the second, when Victoria came to bat. Downing led, but went out, and Daley followed with a single that placed him safely at the initial base. Shortly after he reached second on a pass ball, and was brought in by Galaski's hard hit to centre. This roused considerable excitement, and both Daley and Galaski were tendered quite an ovation. Nothing more transpired in this inning.

A period followed during which both teams gave an exhibition of splendid ball, the infields working like clockwork. The third, fourth and fifth innings were blanks. All grounders, pop flies, etc., were picked up with a skill that frequently elicited cheers. Galaski pitched with surprising energy and gratifying results. He didn't distinguish himself by the number of strike-outs secured so much as the remarkable judgment displayed, batter after batter walking up, knocking an easy fly into some fielder's glove and retiring with evidences of disgust. Then McManus caught with commendable steadiness and held down the bases in such a way as to delight the most critical of fans.

In the sixth inning, however, the character of the match became materially altered. The first half was marked by a beautiful double on the part of Victoria's infield. Steel had secured first on a hit and, after Erle retired on a pop fly, Altman knocked one to the shortstop. Downing caught the grounder and tossed it to second baseman Ford, effectually preventing Steele from reaching second. Then Ford transferred it to Hutchison, at first base, in time to nab Altman before he reached that point. It was a clean, snappy piece of work, and those concerned deserved the appreciative applause bestowd upon them.

But the latter part of this inning was the most eventful. In it Victoria secured a mortgage on the game. The excitement commenced when McManus landed a safe one in right field. Philbrick followed with a bunt which, with the assistance of the catcher's overthrow, advanced the two players mentioned to second and third bases. Then Downing made a short hit, and was allowed to reach first base, the pitcher hesitating to throw because of the possibility of McManus coming home. With the bases full and nobody out the interest was intense. Pitcher Doyle lost his head at this juncture, and Daley was given free transportation, forcing in McManus's run. Ford made a short hit, and Philbrick scored. Hulen, Everett's manager, who had been complaining all through the game, became overbearing. He accused Umpire Shock of partiality in the strongest terms, and was ordered to leave the grounds and fined $5. For some minutes he refused to leave, but as a result of persuasion reluctantly took his departure. Play again started, and Galaski capped the climax by knocking out a two-bagger, which scored three runs. The grand stand cheered for about three minutes, and the local pitcher rose in the estimation of the fans. Doyle recovered himself at this stage sufficiently to retire the side without further results.

Another run by Victoria in the eighth was all that happened during the remaining innings.

Appended is the complete score:

Victoria.

	a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Williams, c. f.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Ford, 2 b.	5	0	0	1	4	1
Hutchison, 1 b.	3	0	0	12	0	0
McManus, c.	4	1	1	4	2	0
Philbrick, 3 b.	4	1	0	1	1	2
Downing, s. s.	4	1	0	4	3	1
Daley, c. f.	3	2	0	4	1	0
Ford, r. f.	2	1	0	0	1	1
Galaski, p.	4	1	2	0	3	0
	34	7	4	26	15	5

*Mackay out, interfering with ball.

Everett.

	a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hulen, 1 b.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Jacobs, c. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Strib, 3 b.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Heitmueller, r. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Mackay, 2 b.	4	0	1	3	4	1
Steele, l. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Earle, s. s.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Altman, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Doyle, p.	4	0	2	1	1	2
Rowan, 1 b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
	34	3	7	24	9	6

Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Victoria	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	1	*	—7
Everett	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Summary—Earned runs, Everett, 3. Two base hit, Galaski. Struck out, by Galaski, 3; by Doyle, 3. Bases on balls, Doyle, 6; Galaski, 1. Sacrifice hits, Steele, Strib. Double plays, Downing to E. Ford to Hutchison; Daley to Hutchison. Hit by pitcher, W. Ford. Left on bases, Everett, 7; Victoria, 8. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire, Shock.

THE REGATTA.

The Opening Events of This Feature of Celebration This Afternoon.

The charming weather drew forth a large crowd this afternoon to witness what has always been the great feature of Victoria's celebration. Gathered along the waterfront they occupied every point of vantage, the whole making a very pretty picture.

The first race on the programme was that for 10-oared cutters. The course was around buoys in West bay, leaving it at the port hand, return to barge, about two miles. Open to army and navy regular forces. Boats to allow nine seconds advantage per mile. Prizes—1st, $33; 2nd. $22; 3rd, $11.

The entries were Shearwater, Egeria, Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers.

Shortly after the start the Royal Engineers pulled well ahead of the others. This lead they increased until the finish, coming in well in advance of their rivals. The Egeria crew followed, with the Royal Garrison Artillery 37 second behind.

Following this race came the school boys' double sculls. Two crews entered—the Collegiate school and the South Park. The course was a three-quarter mile straightway to barge from Pelly Island for prizes valued at $12.

The race was a close one, with the Collegiate school winning. The crews were as follows:

Collegiate school—E. Todd, stroke; R. Hill, bow; Davis, coxswain.

South Park—W. Kennedy, stroke; D. Thompson, bow; J. Bendroth, coxswain.

BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Everett Has Taken the Lead With Victoria Second.

The standing of the teams in the Northwest baseball league follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Everett	8	6	.572
Victoria	7	6	.539
Bellingham	7	6	.539
Vancouver	4	8	.334

SALMO TROUBLE.

Harry Wright Is Now Seeking to Have a Settlement Arrived At.

Harry Wright, M. P. P. for Ymir, is in the city. He has business with the government and will be in the city several days. Among other business which he has to discuss with the Premier and his colleagues and others is the race war now on at Salmo. The displacing of the white workers in the mills by Chinese and Japanese threatens to lead to serious trouble.

Attempts have been made at conciliation, but so far without success. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., the Socialist leader, was assured by the government that an investigation would be made into the matter, but apparently nothing has so far been done.

Mr. Wright has now taken up the question, and hopes to be able to persuade the owners of the mill to take steps to avoid trouble.

Mr. Wright is believed to have other business with the government, about which he is not saying so much as he does with respect to the Salmo labor question.

MRS. M. A. LIVERMORE DEAD.

Melrose, Mass., May 23.—Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the well-known writer and reformer, died at her home here this afternoon. Bronchitis and a weak heart hastened the end.

—The returns of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending yesterday show a total of $610,274.

WAITED UPON THE LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

WITH REFERENCE TO AGNES M. DONOGHUE

Delegation Wish To Bring Case To Attention of Imperial Authorities—Along the Waterfront.

A deputation consisting of Capt. S. Balcom, Capt. Peppett, Capt. Grant and H. Dallas Helmcken, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock waited upon the Lieut.-Governor to lay before him the facts in connection with the seizure of the sealing schooner Agnes G. Donoghue by the Uruguayan government and the imprisonment of the captain and mate of that vessel.

The circumstances in connection with this now notorious case are familiar to Victorians, and the greatest indignation is felt by all who have made a study of the case at the high-handed action of the Southern Republic. Capt. Balcom, as managing owner of the schooner, has already been urging upon the Dominion authorities to take action in the matter, and in bringing the case to the attention of the Lieut.-Governor at present, the delegation requests that he will present the facts to the Governor-General of Canada for transmission to the Imperial authorities.

It is claimed that the schooner was seized on the high seas, outside the jurisdiction of the Urugnayan government; that at the time of her arrest she was under full sail, six miles off shore.

After listening to the delegation yesterday afternoon, His Honor requested that a full statement of the case be put in writing so that it can be forwarded on to the Governor-General.

This will now be done by H. Dallas Helmcken.

Captains Grant and Peppett are interested in the matter, for the reason that they own shares in the vessel.

IN LOCAL SHIPYARDS.

Victoria shipyards are full of work and they have been in this condition for some time. Turpel's ways has the Dora Seward on the stocks for a cleaning, painting and caulking. She is one of the sealing fleet preparing for Behring sea, which vessels are all receiving attention in this yard. Two scows belonging to The Capital City Canning & Packing Company are also being overhauled, and it is possible that the management of the yard will begin work on an important contract in July. The snag boat Sampson, which was built in the yard for the Dominion government service on the Fraser, will be leaving here on Thursday ready to start in operations when she reaches the river. The Victoria Machinery Depot has well under way the new steel tug, building for the Dominion government, and Wednesday the company hauled out the new steamer Henrietta. This vessel was recently equipped with steam and fitted out by McKenzie Bros., Vancouver, for the Northern British Columbia service. She is down from Vancouver for repairs. In Esquimalt the schooner Snow and Burgess, which was hauled out on the B. C. Marine Railway Company's ways last week, has just been launched after receiving an overhauling, and the steamship Victoria, belonging to the Northwestern Steamship Company, is in the dry dock getting a cleaning and also some repairs made. The Victoria is the ship which a few years ago formed one of the Northern Pacific liners running to the Orient. She arrived on Sunday and the B. C. Marine Railway Company has the contract for the work to be done on her.

PORT ANGELES SERVICE.

The steamer connection now given between Victoria and Port Angeles by the steamer Whatcom every Saturday night will be discontinued after June 1st. The time of the Whatcom's departure from Victoria will be changed on the first of the month to 9 p.m., and this schedule will not permit, it is said, of a call being made at Port Angeles.

That the Alaska Steamship Company intend operating only the Whatcom on the Victoria route this summer is now confirmed by Charles E. Peabody, the president of the company.

The arrangement effecting this was carried out at Montreal, and it would be also interesting to know if the C. P. R. Company and the Alaska Steamship Co. came to another understanding respecting the Alaskan trade. Previous to the agreement with regard to the Victoria service reports were common about new steamers being built for the northern run; in fact it was announced that the Canadian company contemplated building a vessel in Seattle to compete for the Puget Sound and Alaskan trade, and at the time Mr. Peabody went East, which was the occasion when the agreement was entered into, it was said that he was also looking for a steamer to take the place of the Dolphin on the northern run, so that that vessel might be released for the Victoria route. Of all these reports nothing is now heard.

QUEEN DELAYED.

It is not often that the Pacific Coast Steamship Queen is so long on a voyage as she was on the trip completed about 11 o'clock on Tuesday. The ship was due last night and many were anxious about her arrival, as it was feared that her machinery had broken down. On arrival, however, it was learned that she had been detained by strong head winds. The Umatilla, of the same line, is scheduled to sail this evening. She will have among her passengers from Victoria Mrs. and Miss Blyth and Mrs. Hattie Evans.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Steamer Leelenaw, Capt. Meyer, is off the outer wharf with a cargo of concentrates from Juneau for Tacoma. She called here to land four Chinese, but up till noon had not succeeded in doing so. The customs authorities insist on having a deposit of $2,000 put up for the men, an amount equivalent to the regular entrance fee; otherwise the Celestials must be identified. It appears that the Chinese were shipped from this port. The procedure then adopted, however, is not satisfactory to the customs, hence the present difficulty.

The Leelenaw has not had very good luck during the last trip or so. An effort was made to land the Chinamen at Tacoma a week or so ago, but this failed, and the Chinamen were ordered deported. On returning to Juneau it is said that the ship was fined for not carrying a properly certificated second mate. In the present instance, it is understood, an effort is being made to find someone who can identify the Chinamen.

PUEBLA PAYS FEES.

"The Pacific coast steamer City of Puebla, which arrived in port to-day from Victoria, was the first vessel to pay fees under the new pilot law, and though the vessel did not take a pilot on entering the harbor she nevertheless will be compelled to pay the pilot tolls," says the San Francisco Examiner. "The new law went into effect at midnight, and under it all vessels from foreign ports are compelled to pay pilot fees. The vessels of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's fleet that run to Victoria in the past have not taken pilots, as their captains are familiar with these waters. There was some conjecture as to whether or not the vessels would take pilots in future, but this morning the City of Puebla passed the pilot boat outside the Heads without stopping. When the vessel docked her draught was taken by Pilot von Helms, who was on the wharf to meet her and collect the tolls."

RECOGNIZED BRAVERY.

Capt. H. E. Batt, of the Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Ajax, operating between Liverpool and British Columbia and Puget Sound, has been made the recipient of a handsome present from the Russian government in recognition of his services to Russian officers and men in the naval battle of Chemulpo.

The Ajax visited British Columbia over a year ago, and it was when Capt. Batt arrived at his home in Exeter, Eng., that he was made aware of the fact that the valuable assistance he had rendered the Russians at Chemulpo had won for him the admiration of the Czar, who lost no time in rewarding the gallant Exonian.

One of the officers of the Blue Funnel liner Telemachus, who is a native of Exeter, received word on Monday from the Old Country that Capt. Batt had been presented with a handsome gold cigarette case, set with diamonds. The presentation was made by the mayor of Exeter in the presence of a large gathering of personal friends of Capt. Batt.

A BROKEN SHAFT.

The steamer Forager is lying at anchor about a mile above Gossip Island, on the Gulf shore, with a broken shaft. The steamer Iroquois went out and offered assistance to tow her to another anchorage, which was refused by Capt. Butler, who thought he would be quite safe were he was until a tug boat arrived to tow him to Victoria. A message was sent by the Iroquois to Brackman & Ker, agents of the vessel, and the tug Albion was sent in response to tow the steamer to port. The Forager having only sustained a broken shaft will not be laid up for more than a few days.

SEALERS PICKED UP.

Three Men From Victoria Schooner Taken Aboard the Halibut Steamer San Juan.

A dispatch to the Times from Nanaimo Thursday says: "The halibut steamer San Juan reported this morning that on May 4th she picked up three men in a boat belonging to the sealer San Diego, near Goose Island, north of Queen Charlotte Sound. She towed them ashore to Goose Island. The men hope to rejoin their vessel. Afterwards a schooner was sighted 25 miles south, supposed to be the San Diego."

The San Diego was one of the Victoria sealers which left here for the Copper Island coast last month.

HOW WE CATCH COLD.

After spending a couple of hours in a close room, a crowded theatre or concert room, a man emerges into the cold, pure air of the night. He keenly feels the difference in temperature, and when he wakes up with a bad cold or a stiff neck or a sore throat shortly afterwards he blames that "confoundedly cold wind," or that "beastly draught" while waiting for the train. That, he thinks, is how he caught cold.

Now, in point of fact, catching cold is really catching a microbe—or being caught by it. Yet the current theory can only be reconciled with this undoubted fact, on the assumption that the microbe was caught in the open air, and that the unfortunate nose or throat was prepared for it by exposure to cold. This, however, does not express the facts at all. It is safe to say that in 99 per cent. of cases the infection was caught before even the theatre or other hot and stuffy place was left.

In every crowded assembly there are a few persons suffering or recovering from colds, and probably one or two have brought a few specimens of the influenza bacillus with them. None of these things can flourish in the open air. The seed is sown in the theatre; but, of course, it cannot multiply unless the soil (e.g., the throat) be prepared. This is done first by the breathing of impure air for some hours, which effectually poisons the blood and devitalizes all the tissues which it nourishes; and secondly, by the sudden exposure of the skin and the respiratory passages—already devitalized—to air many degrees colder (though pure) than that previously encountered.

If the indoor air were decently pure and ventilation active enough to keep microbes on the move and weakened by contact with abundance of oxygen, one would not catch cold on going out into the night.

The mere difference of temperature will not breed a cold; no one who wraps up properly takes cold after a Turkish bath.—C. W. Saleeby, in the London Chronicle.

Miss Price, of Quebec, is a guest at Government House.

DEATH OF W. E. BAINES.

Former Bookkeeper of the Times Passed Away in San Francisco.

The death of W. E. Baines, formerly of this city, occurred at San Francisco on May 19th. While in Victoria he was bookkeeper in the Times office, filling that position in 1885 and 1886. He came to Victoria from Winnipeg. Deceased would at the time of his death be between 55 and 60 years of age, and was unmarried.

He was a native of Ottawa. He won fame on this coast by being the first to try to tow a large log raft from the Columbia river to San Francisco.

Though Mr. Baines was at that time without means, his reputation for pluck was so well established that he obtained the backing of the Crocker-Woolworth bank. Within four months he had constructed the first gigantic timber raft that ever ventured upon the ocean. When the voyage hither had been half-accomplished a storm was encountered which demolished the raft. It is related as a striking instance of his coolness and foresight that for hours he sat, axe in hand, beside the lashings that secured the end of the 800-ton chain, that encased the raft, to the towing bitts. No one else had foreseen what would happen to the laboring tug when the great chain finally dropped from the doomed raft, and if was a timely blow from Mr. Baines's axe at the critical moment that prevented the tug and its crew from being carried to the bottom of the sea. In spite of this the bank again staked him, and with the result that his next venture came through safely, the business finally netting Mr. Baines a comfortable fortune.

F. B. WADE DEAD.

Chairman of the Trans-Continental Railway Commission Passed Away at Ottawa.

Ottawa, May 23.—F. B. Wade, chairman of the trans-continental railway commission, died this evening at the Russell House, after a severe illness.

He was born in Annapolis, N. S., in 1850, elected to the Commons in 1900, and subsequently appointed chairman of the trans-continental railway commission.

The funeral of Mr. Wade takes place from here on Thursday to Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.

JAPANESE SURGEONS.

Sir Frederick Treves, the great English physician and surgeon, says in his notes of travel: "There is every probability that the Japanese school of surgery will become a great school, for the native of Japan has qualities which are excellent in the making of a surgeon; he is not troubled by 'nerves'; he is infinitely patient, fastidiously clean as well as most neat and dexterous with his hands. Moreover, he has a love of ritual as well as of precision in ritual, and in the prosecution of antiseptic surgery this counts for much. The Japanese are shrewdly observant, nimble of apprehension, receptive and of large-minded and catholic views. It is said that they are neither logical nor profound. If this be true, they seem to have come to small ill from the lack of these qualities."

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. F. B. Meyer, who has been in this country for two months past, sailed for England on May 17th.

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The Presbyterian churches of the world will observe next Sunday, May 21st, as the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Knox.

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Despite the turmoil of war in Manchuria, more than two hundred natives have joined the Scotch Presbyterian mission in Manchuria since the war began.

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A versatile pretender has arisen in India announcing himself to be not only the promised Messiah of the Mohammedans, but also Krishna of the Hindus, and the Christ of the Christians.

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A million dollars has been given to McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, by the McCormick family. Union and Princeton Theological Seminaries have also recently received gifts of more than a million dollars each.

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Rev. Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren) gives as an explanation for having resigned his pastorate in Liverpool, "I am worn out." The famous novelist has been for nearly twenty-five years the pastor of this one Presbyterian church, which has seven hundred members.

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The Japanese Emperor's gift of five thousand dollars to the army work of the Y. M. C. A. is looked upon as a great endorsement of Christianity in Japan. It follows the announcement of gifts of seventy-five thousand dollars for Y. M. C. A. work by Mr. James Stokes, and $100,000 by Mr. John Wanamaker.

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The recent Bible conference at Atlanta was so successful that it is said to have assumed the place for the South that Northfield occupies in the North. From two to four thousand persons attended the daily sessions and heard eminent speakers, such as Rev. F. B. Meyer, Dr. Len G. Broughton and A. C. Dixon.

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A remarkable commentary upon the small salaries paid to preachers is contained in the words of a lawyer belonging to a metropolitan Methodist conference, where one hundred and seventeen pastors receive $600 a year or less. This lawyer is reported to have said: "My college chum was my equal in every respect; in some respects my superior. After twenty-five years of successful ministerial work, I discovered that his annual income was the exact amount I paid for the keep of my horse at the livery stable!"

As the result of the derailing of a train near Losavaya, Russia, twenty-five wagons were wrecked and many persons killed or injured.

M. Crabbe, of Paris, has invented a vest of paper which will enable tourists to stand the rigors of the extraordinary winter while going about the country in their automobiles.

Catarrh is Slow But Sure Death

ARE YOU ITS VICTIM?

No need to suffer from Catarrh a day longer! Use "Catarrhozone." Inhale its soothing vapor and every trace of catarrh will quickly depart.

No uncertainty about "Catarrhozone." In thousands of cases it has proved a perfect success. Your cure is absolutely certain.

Relief comes in five minutes. In one day immense benefit results even in the worst cases. The following letters speak for themselves. Read them carefully:

HOW "CATARRHOZONE" CURES.

St. Catharines, Ont.—"Best thing for catarrh of the throat I ever tried."—Thomas Elliott.

Goderich, Ont.—"Excellent remedy for throat irritation."—Rev. M. Mackay.

Blyth, Ont.—"No more bronchial attacks since using Catarrhozone." Wm. Pollock.

Halifax, N. S.—"Has cured my catarrh. I recommend it to my friends." W. P. Connors.

Kingston, N. B.—"Best remedy in the world for catarrh."—Bessie McKendry.

The strongest recommendation for Catarrhozone is its enormous sale, far exceeding the combined sale of any three similar remedies.

Why do the people use Catarrhozone? Because it is the best and surest cure for catarrh, bronchitis and throat trouble. Two months' treatment costs $1.; trial size, 25c.; at all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.