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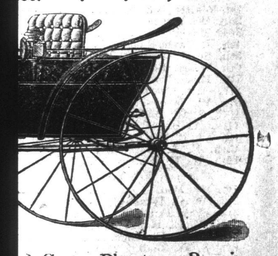

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Little Shower of Rain Falls to Dampen Ardor of Merry-makers.

Band Concerts and Illumination of the City Last Evening.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The second day of the celebration was, if possible, a greater success than the first, not that the variety of entertainment was of any more attractive sort, but Gorge Day always counts in Victoria, and yesterday's Gorge Day was a splendid one. From early morn to late at night the streets were crowded with pleasure-seekers, all eager to take in their choice of the many features of the day. And many as there were, and scattered, too, in almost every section of the city, all were well patronized, and each enjoyed a full measure of success.

The weather, as usual, befriended the day. Slightly threatening, the light clouds tempered the brightness of spring, and by their shade made the day much more agreeable, in fact, had they even dropped moisture for a few minutes, it had been gratefully received in suppressing the dust which out of the central parts of town is already getting a little heavy.

Like its predecessor, the day was most happily unmarred by accident, which is all the more remarkable from the great crowding of vehicles on the highways and boats up at the Gorge. In all directions, both by land and water, the traffic was enormous, and the transportation companies are to be congratulated upon their success in negotiating the grave problem. At Beacon Hill, in the morning, and Oak Bay after lunch, the tramway company was hard pressed to supply the service, but by careful arrangements and preparation the task was well met, and the visitors who sought these two favorite resorts were exceptionally well accommodated. The Gorge traffic, too, in the afternoon, was very large. Every boat was brought into requisition, and hacks and carriages were all engaged, but those lacking these found in the E. & N. railway a swift and pleasant method of getting out and back to town.

To the committee, too, who have labored so indefatigably to make this great success, the usual felicitations are also in order, for nothing appears to have been forgotten. Well systematized work made every section of the celebration, from the school boys' sports, under the supervision of the teachers, of the earlier day to those of last night and afternoon, when the officers of the fleet so admirably presided over the regatta up the Arm. Seldom has it happened that all things have worked together so estimably and with such enviable results.

LACROSSE MATCH.

Westminster Wins By Twelve Goals to One.

Three thousand spectators were at the lacrosse match. It was a big gate for a morning game. Few towns could put up its equal. But Victoria is always generous in her patronage of sport and particularly so when that sport is the National game, and so long before the players appeared upon the field the grand stand of the Caledonia grounds was filled to overflowing, the oval fence was lined six deep, and more, every vantage point was seized on, and the scene was gay with holiday dresses and the colors of the contesting teams.

The visitors from the surrounding cities seemed especially interested in lacrosse, and were found filling row after row of the benches and in their generous applause made quick response to every play worth noting. The usual generosity that marks the assembly at Victoria's games was also well in evidence, and the fine work of Turnbull, Gifford, Peele and others of the visiting team met with full as prompt acclaim as did the sprinting of Ken. Scholefield, the fast play of Milne and Burns, or clever tackles of Sam Lorimer before whom many a red jersey rolled upon the grass.

The weather too was exceptionally propitious. Slightly clouded there was no trying glare of sunlight to dazzle the eyes of players, or of the crowd, while the occasional shafts of Old Sol breaking through the numbus tempered the fresh breeze from off the Straits, and made the forenoon one of exceptional comfort.

The score was terrific, twelve to one, enough to almost bury a team in a huge landslide of oblivion. But the spectators saw good, clean lacrosse throughout, saw play from start to finish that well justed a far different score.

Referee Ken. Campbell, of Vancouver, started the game at half past ten. The redoubtable Turnbull looking across the sticks with the ball between them at Ken. Scholefield. The latter had his work cut out, and did it well too, although at times unable to hold his check, but then no one in the province is at present doing that. Turnbull usually got the best of the face-off, but in sprinting when the occasion came, found Scholefield a trifle too fast, as did almost all the rest of the Royal City team, who attempted to run beside him. Several times some nice exhibitions of this sort occurred throughout the game, in each of which the popular Victoria boy won the well-deserved plaudits of the crowd.

The first game saw a fast pace set throughout, the home team playing very aggressively and keeping Cheyne and his defence men pretty busy. In clever passing and general field work there seemed little choice between the teams, though the Westminster rushes were better sustained, their quick, snappy play in the home field when Turnbull fed such men as Cowan, Gifford and Lynch being at times really magnificent. They carried the ball well in, passed fast, and shot like lightning. McConnell in goal was kept busy, although Sam Lorimer, Ed. Burns and Eddie Milne saved many and many a charge from pressing too near the danger spot. Though well sustained in their attack, the Victoria men frequently failed in not carrying in far enough. Shots from 20 and 30 yards cannot be expected to score under ordinary circumstances, let alone when Bob Cheyne guards the goal net. When they did work well in, however, only lucky body stops by the New Westminster goal-keeper kept several goals from falling to the local colors. Lorimer and Latham suffered slightly in this game, but a few minutes of Bob Foster's massage work brought both about and set them going. At last, however, after full 20 minutes of fast lacrosse, Turnbull worked well down, passed to Cowan, who passed back, and the New Westminster centre man scored the first goal.

The second game was of far shorter duration. Its feature was a fine combination play in which Milne, Smith and White worked through the Rede defence, but still failed to score. Rennie and Ed. Burns came in collision a second after, and the hard-working Victorian got a very bad cut on the jaw as a result of hard checking, for which Rennie wallflowered for five minutes. Sam Lorimer, however, evened up that incident by lifting an opponent or two quite over his shoulder though both fell lightly on the turf. With one man short, however, New Westminster still had luck, and in five minutes scored again, Cowan this time taking the laurel.

The third game was marked by a lot of hockey playing about the home team's goal. Eight of the visitors joined in the struggle. Sometimes passing occurred, but oftener still a lot of shinnying. Then the game loosened up a bit, and Jesse Scholefield and White carried everything before them, but Blaine, who had been doing some fine stick work, shot from too far out, and the tossed-out ball went far down the field. Twice McConnel was rushed, but it was not until the second time that Billy Gifford's shot slipped in and the score stood three nil, after a 12 minute game.

From the fourth game on the play was slacker. The pace set by the home team began to tell, and apparently most upon themselves. For New Westminster, jubilant with their score kept at it, and goals fell fast. A combination of Turnbull, Gifford and Lynch's won the fourth in six minutes. Two minutes later the same man, an old Toronto player, scored again. Then Cowan figured in this way and got the sixth in four minutes playing time. Four minutes more saw Wilkinson score.

One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven roared a knot of Westminsterites on the north side of the field, and as it to teach them a lesson, Lorimer got in his hand and won Victoria's sole game, ably assisted by Haley Wilson.

Then the visitors started in afresh, and added five more to their tally, the honors going to Lynch, Cowan and Wilkinson, and particularly the former.

So the match ended with a score of 12 to 1 against the home team.

The play throughout was good lacrosse, and very clean lacrosse too. Three or four times men took the fence for rests of front two to five minutes. But these incidents were devoid of all maliciousness, and there is no doubt that the present season is seeing much better exhibitions of the game than has prevailed for several years back.

AGAIN A DEFEAT.

But it Took Twelve Innings for the Amateur Champions of California to Defeat Victoria.

The Victoria patrons of baseball are certainly getting their money's worth, but they would like to see the luck change a little so that the home team could win a game or two. So far this season they have played four games and lost all of them. True two were against professionals, but the last two were against amateurs and in yesterday's game at least they had a great chance of winning. It took 12 innings to decide the match, but the twelfth was a bad one, the visitors scoring five times, making the score thirteen to seven. Up to the twelfth the ball was of the gilt-edged variety and enthusiasm ran high in the grand stand and bleachers. The crowd was nearly as large as on Friday, and much more enthusiastic. There were two things shown by the game, one that Rithet's proper position is at first, he playing a star game in that position, and that Victoria cannot expect Holness to pitch two days in succession. (Holness was all right for the nine innings, but to pitch a nine innings game one day, and twelve the next is a little too much. Rather than tire him out, Capt. Smith put Rithet in the box for the latter part of the twelfth. Burnes again distinguished himself by his handling of long flies in centre, and McConnell did well at short; and Wrigglesworth at third. Capt. Smith was a little off color at second, and Potts and Gowen both dropped a fly, but on the whole they played their positions well. Schwengers got his first passed ball, but otherwise caught his usual steady game. The Californians got on a batting streak towards the end, and both Hendricks and Overall made home runs.

Hamlin started off by striking out; Kennedy knocked one to third, and was put out at first, and Adams gave Rithet a fly. It was likewise with Victoria, Smith sent a fly to left, Rithet one to centre, which Hamlin handled cleanly after a long run as he usually does, and McConnell hit to short and was cut off at first.

Holness was pitching strong and retired Hendricks on three strikes; McKeon hit to second, and was out at first, and Heitmuller struck out. Gowen hit to Overall, who was doing the pitching for the Californians, and Schwengers and Wrigglesworth struck out. This looked bad, as it is seldom that these two batters fan. Overall, however, did not pitch the game that Williams did on Friday, although this may have been on account of Hatch's inability to hold him as he holds Williams.

The Collegians tallied three in the third. Williams knocked one out to centre and got to first before the ball; Hatch was out on a fly to Potts; Williams stole second and got third on a passed ball by Schwengers, and came home on a hit by Overall. Hamlin also hit to centre, and Burnes in throwing to third overthrew, and Overall came home and Hamlin reached third and got home on a long fly to centre by Kennedy. Adams hit over short but before reached Kennedy could get around Hendricks had hit to second and was out at first. Burnes, who played in great luck at the bat had three strikes, but got to first on a dropped ball, and a bad throw to first, but he was caught playing too far off second by Overall and Adams. Potts went out on a fly to left, and Holness struck out.

In the fourth McKeon hit over short, but was caught trying to steal second; Heitmuller struck out, and Williams was out on a fly to centre, which Burnes gathered in after a long run. Victoria got their first run in this innings. Smith got a nice hit over second, but was out on second after a hit by Rithet. Rithet reached the second bag on an overthrow to first. McConnell got first on balls; Gowen went out on a fly to short, and Schwengers did the needful with a hit which brought Rithet home and carried McConnell to third. Wrigglesworth was out on a hit to third.

The fifth started with Hatch being caught on first after hitting to second; Overall struck out, and Hamlin was out on a fly to first. There were fireworks in the second half and Victoria won the game only to lose it later. Before they got through they had six runs to their credit. Burnes started it with a hit to second, which was badly fielded; Potts walked and Burnes sauntered down to second. Overall thinking to catch the long centre fielder sleeping at second, again threw down there, but the ball went wide of the mark and Burnes was home and Potts was on third. Holness also got four balls and went down to second. Hatch thinking to catch Potts by the old trick of throwing to short, went wide of the mark, and Potts also came home, while Holness, who started for third, was caught there. Smith got in a clean hit past short, and stole second and third. Rithet was also handed a pass to first, and went down to second. McConnell stepped up with a hit to third, and Smith was home and Rithet on third. Then Gowen hit to second and the ball being muffed Rithet was enabled to reach home. Schwengers brought McConnell home on a hit to short, and Gowen came home on a hit through short by Wrigglesworth. Schwengers also tried to get home, but was caught, and Burnes, who was to the bat for the second time in the inning, sent a fly out to centre.

Victoria looked like a sure winner, especially after the sixth, in which Kennedy was out on a hit to second, and Adams on a fly to centre. Hendricks, however, made his home run, with a clean hit to left. McKeon ended it by flying out to short. Potts was out on one he handed the pitcher, and Holness struck out. Smith also had three strikes, but Hatch did not hold the ball and the Victoria captain reached first and stole second, but it was not use, Rithet being out on one to the pitcher, which got to first before the runner.

The University added two more runs in the seventh, and things looked dangerous. Heitmuller was out on one to short; Williams got in a hit to left and stole second, and Hatch struck out, when Overall came up and sent one over the fence, for the first time that ball has been played on the Oak Bay grounds, and both he and Williams scored. Hamlin ended the inning by hitting to second and being caught at first. McConnell struck out, and Gowen and Schwengers both placed the ball right in the hands of Hendricks at first.

The visitors evened the score in the eighth and there it remained until the twelfth. The first man, Kennedy, was out on a fly to Rithet, and Adams sent an equally easy one to Smith, but that player failed to handle it. Hendricks followed with a hit to Rithet, and a wild throw in carried Adams home. Holness came to the rescue by striking out McKeon and Heitmuller. Wrigglesworth hit to short, but was too slow in getting to first, and Burnes, his luck still with him, hit to the pitcher, but Hendricks failed to hold the throw at first. Potts sent a fly to centre and Holness struck out.

Williams opened the ninth by sending one down to Smith that that player might have stopped, but it was well fielded by Potts. Hatch sacrificed and carried Williams to second. Holness had a good chance for a double, but did not take advantage of it. With Williams on second, and Overall at the bat, it looked like a win for California, and more so when the big pitcher sent one sailing over Burnes' head in centre, and in very near the same place as the one which counted a home run. But Burnes got under this one. Williams being caught in an attempt to steal third the side retired. The chances for a win for Victoria brightened after Smith had struck out and Rithet was out on one to second. McConnell got in a hit over second and Gowen followed with one in the same place. An overthrow advanced both runners a stage. A long fly by Schwengers looked safe, but the left fielder, Heitmuller got under it and more imnings had to be played.

The tenth brought no better result for either side. Hamlin hit to short; Kennedy sent a fly to Gowen, and Adams struck out. Wrigglesworth followed with a strike out, Burnes was out on a fly to third, and Potts walked and got second on a wild throw by Overall. A hit to the pitcher by Holness retired the side.

The first ball up in the eleventh went way out in centre, and Hendricks who hit it was good for two bags, but he tried third and was caught. There was a dispute over the decision, but Umpire Smith stuck to it. McKeon and Heitmuller struck out. With good batters coming up, Victoria's chances looked good. Smith reached first on a badly fielded ball, which he sent down to second, and reached second on a hit by Rithet. However, McConnell went out on a fly to short and Gowen hitting to third Smith was caught there, and Schwengers was out on one he sent to second.

The baloon went up. Holness did alright with the first man up, Williams, he striking out that batter; but Hatch got a hit to right and Overall followed with a long fly to left, which Gowen dropped. It was excusable, as he had a long run after it. The two runners were brought home by Hamlin, who got in a timely hit. Then Kennedy knocked one down to second, which Smith muffed and Hamlin came home. Adams brought Kennedy home on a hit past second, and Hendricks advanced Adams to third with a two-bagger over centre, he getting this off Rithet, who had taken Holness' place in the box. McKeon got in a short hit and a series of bad throws allowed him and Hendricks and Adams to score. Heitmuller got a two-bagger to left, but was caught at third after Williams had hit to short. Hatch struck out. Victoria got three men on the bases, but could not score. Wrigglesworth hit to third, and was safe on a bad throw to first; Burnes hit the ball but was caught at first; Potts and Holness both got four balls, but a fly to left by Smith ended the game, the runners being caught before they could get back to their bags.

The following score shows how close was the game until the last innings.

VICTORIA

	A.B	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith 2b	7	1	2	1	5	3
Rithet, 1b	5	2	1	12	0	0
McConnell, ss.	5	1	2	0	1	0
Gowen, l.f.	6	1	0	1	0	0
Schwengers, c.	6	0	1	11	2	1
Wrigleswrth 3b.	6	0	1	4	1	0
Burnes, c.f.	6	1	0	4	0	0
Potts, r.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Holmes, p.	4	0	0	2	0	0
	48	7	7	36	14	6

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

	A.B	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hamlin, c.f.	6	2	2	3	2	0
Kennedy, 3b.	6	2	0	3	1	0
Adams, s.s.	6	0	1	3	3	1
Hendricks, 1b.	6	2	4	10	0	0
McKeon, r.f.	6	1	0	0	0	0
Heitmuller, l.f.	6	0	1	5	0	0
Williams, 2b	6	2	3	1	1	5
Hatch, c.	5	1	1	10	0	1
Overall, p.	5	3	2	1	4	0
	52	13	14	36	12	10

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, University of California, 7, Victoria 0; struck out by Holmes 12, by Overall 10; two-base hits, Hendricks 2; home runs, Hendricks and Overall; double plays, Heitmuller, unassisted; bases on balls off Overall 7, off Holness 2; passed ball, Schwengers 3. Hatch one. Time of game 2 hours 20 minutes. Umpire, Geo. Smith. Attendance, 1,850.

THE REGATTA.

Victoria Wins the Four Oars—Exciting Races.

Victoria's annual water festival—the regatta at the Gorge—again started thousands to the picturesque inlet yesterday afternoon. The Henley of the Pacific, as Victoria's grand aquatic attraction has been aptly named, has seemingly lost none of its attractiveness with succeeding years. The crowds hurried there soon after the noon hour. Boats of all sorts carried the holiday seekers, pretty Peterboro's, with their cosy cushions and flanneled men and prettily dressed ladies, jostled with Columbia river boats laden with five or six Indian families—steam launches rocked awning covered boats with large boating parties, long war canoes paddled swiftly along, with shells and outriggers in company—in fact, there were all sorts and conditions of boats, from the large 10-oared barge-like navy cutters to the humble dinghy, from the steam yacht like a baby steamer to the buthon boat, representative of a warship under full sail. There was no limit to the descriptions of craft in the large flotillas which made up the picturesque scene on Victoria Arm and under the gay string of flags, which spanned the Arm, near where the judges' barge was moored at the starting line, and around about the pine-covered reception barge, beneath whose awnings the Mayor and Council, with the reception committee, dispensed refreshments, and the band of H. M. S. Grafton discoursed music. The number and variety of the boats was as great as ever, and the fleet of navy launches, which gave their swell to the flotillas of boats, was as great as ever. The steam launch of D. G. S. Quadra kept the course.

The hills on either side of the Gorge bridge and in the grounds abreast of the finishing line, were thronged. Long before 1 o'clock the carriages, busses, express wagons, bicycles, buggies—all manner and sort of conveyances had been carrying the crowds over the roads, which since the little rain flurry were not so dusty as theretofore. Others came tramping up from the Lampson street station of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, to which point the trains were carrying crowds from the E. & N. depot on Store street, every 20 minutes. The roads and by-ways of the Gorge were thick with travel, and when the naval cutters were rowing the heat of their first race, the banks on either side were lined with spectators, the largest crowds, of course, being in the vicinity of the finishing line, where, as usual a number of refreshment booths had been erected, and at Curtis point, where the steamer Sadie landed her crowds. At Curtis' point the James Bay Athletic association had their reception tent, with the blue and white flag waving above their canvas booth, where light refreshments were served by their energetic committee. There was quite a large number at this point, the scows which made a temporary wharf for the steamer Sadie, forming a splendid vantage place to view the races.

There were two bands present. The Fifth Regiment band occupied the band stand and played appropriate tunes as the racers came in after their hard-rowed races, and less than a hundred yards away the band of the flagship were playing on the reception barge. The sailors with their grotesque buthon boats, and their mimic warships, were on hand as usual, to make fun for the spectators. Heedless of discomfort the black-faced comedians from the warships tipped over one another's boats, and with their comic opera uniforms and pirate garb, soaking wet, they sang comic songs and provoked fun while spectators laughed. "Bill Nye" was there, too, with his little broken canoe, which had so few inches of freeboard and threatened to capsize, and there were many features to add to the spectacular scene.

The day was not as bright as the majority of past regatta days. The sun did not throw hot rays over the waters, for, early in the afternoon, there was a flurry of rain, and the remainder of the afternoon was more or less clouded—but the rain held off, and, although the scene was less bright, there was more comfort for those not fortunate enough to possess an awning over their boats, than if the sun had been shining brightly. The day was on the whole a very good one. The races were well contested, and the arrangements good. The Indian races were especially good. There has been rivalry for some time past between the Valdes and Lummi Indians. It seems that at a regatta held at Whatcom some time ago, the Lummi Indians defeated the Valdes Indians, and the latter crew came to the Gorge yesterday athirst for revenge—and they got it. The Valdes crew made a hot pace, and the Kuper Island and Saanich pressed them close, with the Lummi Indians from the United States side, a bad fourth. The Indians were much excited over their victory, and they indulged in much chaff with the United States Indians, telling them that if they lived on this side of the boundary they would get muscle to paddle winning races. As usual, the Indians clambered on the barge, and Secretary Moresby, who was very busy, handed over the silver dollars to the captain of the winning crew.

The four-oared lapstreak race was a good one. The James Bay four won its first victory of the season in fine style, beating the Vancouver four by about four lengths of daylight between the shells. Before the race the James Bay four were not very confident, fearing their rivals, but soon after the race began, they saw that they had it well in hand, and rowed a steady and fine race—the Vancouver four not being in it from the start. The Bays' four were W. Wilson (stroke), L. Gill, H. C. Briggs and B. C. Pettingale. Briggs is a new man, this being his first season with the crew. The four will now train with vigor for future events. The results of the various events were as follows:

1. Service Cutters and Eight-Oared Jolly Boats.—Course round Deadman Island and return to barge, about 3 miles. Open to seamen R.N. and Garrison. In heats. The entries were: (a) Grafton; (b) Grafton; (c) Phaeton; (d) Phaeton; (e) Virago; (f) Shearwater; (g) Royal Artillery; (h) Royal Engineers; (i) Royal Engineers.

First Heat—First, Phaeton, 10 oared; second, Grafton, 10 oared.

Second Heat—First, Royal Artillery, 10 oared; second, Royal Engineers, 12 oared. (Gave 25 seconds handicap.)

Finals—First, Phaeton; second, Royal Artillery; third, Grafton.

The Royal Engineers crew finished third, but lost by two seconds on account of the time allowance.

2. Double Sculls, Schoolboys' Race—Under 17.—Clinker built boats with coxswains. Course from Mr. E. Crow Baker's boat house. Silver medals. Entries: (a) Victoria High School—Geo. Roller (stroke), Kenneth Macdonald (bow), Fred Jenkins (cox); (b) Victoria High School—Ernest Taft (stroke), Arthur Levy (bow), Vernon (cox), colors, red and white; (c) Central School—Hy. A. Morley (stroke), Albert E. Sangster (bow); Hy. P. Angus (cox); (d) Collegiate School—Harold J. Marshall (stroke), Arthur Newcombe (bow), D'Arcy Martin (cox); colors, light and dark blue.

First—Victoria High School: E. Taft and Arthur Levy, coxswain; second—Victoria West School, Geo. Roller and Kenneth Macdonald, Fred Jenkins, coxswain.

The Collegiate boys School claimed a foul against the Central School, which was allowed, but as neither the first nor second teams did aught conducive to the foul, the protest did not affect the result.

3. Indian War Canoes, 40 to 50 feet.—Course, round the island and return. Prizes $6, $3 and $1 per paddle. Entries: (a) Valdez; (b) Kuper Island; (c) Klem Klemalage; (d) Cowichan; (e) Saanich; (f) Chemainus; (g) Lummi; (h) Snohomish.

First—Valdez Indians; second, Kuper Island Indians; third, Saanich; fourth, Lummi (American side).

In the double dinghy with lady coxswain, one prize, open to civilians (amateurs). There was but one entry, and no race was held.

5. Cutter Race.—Open to men of H. M. Army forces. Prizes, 1st, $18; 2nd, $12; 3rd, $6. Entries: (a) Royal Artillery; (b) Royal Engineers; (c) Royal Engineers.

First—Royal Artillery, 10 oared; second, Royal Engineers, 10 oared.

A second Royal Artillery crew finished second, but lost to the Royal Engineers by three seconds of the time allowance.

6. Four-Oared Lapstreak Amateur Championship of British Columbia.—Prizes, cups and medals. Entries: Vancouver Rowing Club—G. L. Hensley (stroke), G. W. Seymour (3), H. Springer (2), R. C. Spinks (bow); colors, black and red. J. B. A. A.—W. Wilson (stroke), L. Gill (3) H. C. Briggs (2), B. C. Pettingell (bow); colors, blue and white.

First—James Bay Athletic Association by four lengths from Vancouver.

7. Skiffs.—Officers of H. M. forces, with lady coxswain. Double sculls, skiffs, won by Lieut Pound, R.N., and Sub.-Lieut. Ramsay, with Mrs. Loxley as coxswain.

8. Indian War Canoes.—Under 40 feet. Course round island and return. Prizes $5, $2 and $1 per paddle. Entries: Valdez, Kuper Island, Klem Klemalage, Cowichan.

First—Lummi (American side); second, Saanich; third, Valdez.

9. Service Cutters and Eight-Oared Jolly Boats.—Course as in race 1. Open to stokers. Prizes, 1st, $30; 2nd, $15; 3rd, $10. Boats to allow ten seconds a thwart per mile. Entries: (a) Grafton; (b) Grafton; (c) Phaeton; (d) Virago.

First—Phaeton; second, Virago; third, Grafton.

10. Tandem Peterboro Canoe—Open to all amateurs. Course from a point below Curtis' Point to barge.

First—J. H. Austin and J. C. Bridgman, from W. L. B. York and C. Pendray, by four lengths.

11. Klootchmen's Canoe Race.—Working canoes only. Course from starters' barge round buoy and return. First prize, $30; 2nd, $15; 3rd, $11.

First—Saanich; second, Lummi; third, Valdez. This was a well contested race.

12. Service Five-Oared Whalers and Four Oared Gigs.—Course as in race 1. Open to Army and Navy regular forces. Prizes, 1st, $25; 2nd, $10; 3rd, $5. Boats to allow 10 seconds a thwart per mile. In heats. Entrie: (a) Grafton; (b) Grafton; (c) Phaeton; (d) Phaeton; (e) Shearwater; (f) Shearwater; (g) Virago; (h) Royal Artillery; (i) Royal Artillery; (k) Royal Artillery.

First Heat—First, Virago; second, Phaeton.

Second Heat: First, Shearwater; second, No. 3 boat Royal Artillery.

Finals—First, Virago; second, Shearwater; third, Phaeton.

The R. A. boat did not race in the finals.

There was no Peterboro canoe upset race, two men, amateur, and the race was called off.

14. Service Five-Oared Whalers—Course as in race No. 1. Open to day men and marines. Prizes, 1st, $15; 2nd, $10; 3rd, $5. Entries: (a) Grafton; (b) Grafton; (c) Phaeton; (d) Phaeton.

First—Phaeton, (daymen); second, Grafton, (marines).

15. Service Dinghys and Skiff Dinghys.—Pair oars and coxswain. Open to racing crews, R.N. Course as in race 8. Prizes, $8. Entries: (a) Grafton; (b) Grafton; (c) Phaeton; (d) Shearwater.

First—Phaeton; second, Grafton.

The mimic H. M. S. Pheasant won the $8 given as a prize for buthon boats.

The officers of the regatta were:

Referee—Commander G. M. K. Fair, R.N.

Judges—Capt. C. R. Keppel, C.B., D.S.O., R.N.; Commander Chas. H. Umfreville, R.N., and Major W. Gurden, R.A.

Starters—Commander W. S. Bowman, R.N.; Capt. Gaudin, Capt. J. G. Cox and Capt. C. E. Clarke.

Committee—Lieut. W. D. Church, R.N.; Lieut. G. Ducat, R.N.; Lieut. A. B. Barker, R.N.; Lieut. Blandy, R.N.; Lieut. Sladen, R.G.A.; D. O'Sullivan and H. Austin.

Clerks of Course—Mr. E. J. Chase and Capt. A. J. Dallain.

Supt. of Indian Races—Chief Michael Cooper.

AT THE TRAPS.

Victoria Wins Team Shoot With Tacoma Second.

Victoria won the team shoot in the trap shooting competitions held under the auspices of the Victoria and Capital gun clubs at Beacon Hill yesterday. Five teams were entered in the team shoot, 25 singles to the man, three men to the team. The entrance fee was $7.50—$50 added. The winners divided the purse as follows, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Victoria won with Tacoma close second—but one behind and Seattle third. W. N. Lenfesty and F. Howe divided the victory in the first event, with singles, both scoring 14 out of the possible 15, and D. Cooper, H. Garrett, O. Weller, D. R. Cowan and Capt. A. A. Sears divided second place with scores of 13. There were no less than eight to divide the honors for first place in the second event, with a score of 18 out of a possible 20, and in the third event, Mr. Stelle won with 15, the possible. W. F. Sheard, of Tacoma, won the high average, and C. W. McMeekin, of Vancouver, the low average.

The results of the events in details were as follows:

Event 1—15 singles, 32 entries; $1.50 entrance fee. Ten dollars added to purse, which was divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

First, F. Howe, 14, and W. W. Lenfesty, 14.

Second, D. Cooper, 13, Garratt, 13, O. Weller 13, D. R. Cowan 13, A. A. Sears, 13.

Third, Sheard 12, Steele 12, McClure 12, Denham 12, Ross 12.

Fourth, Woods 11, Robinson 11, Hillis 11, Porter 11.

Event No. 2.—$15 added to purse of $38, divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. 20 entries; 20 singles.

W. F. Sheard 18, C. Wood 18, H. T. Denham 18, Steele 18, H. Cooper 18, F. Howe 18, O. Weller 18, J. Hillis 18.

Garrett 17, C. W. Minor 17, W. Cowan 17.

W. W. Lenfesty 16, W. Black 16, G. A. Ross 16.

T. T. Smith 14, Robinson 14, C. W. Gatewood 14, C. A. Godson 14.

Event No. 3.—20 entries, 15 singles. Entrance $1.50, $10 added to purse, which was divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Steele 15.

W. F. Sheard 14, A. L. Hall 14, D. R. Cowan 14.

O. Weller 13.

C. Wood 12, F. Howe 12, W. W. Lentesty 12, J. Hills 12, C. A. Godson 12.

Event No. 4.—Team shoot, 25 singles per man. Entrance $7.50, with $50 added to purse, which was divided 50, 30, and 20 per cent.

Five teams entered in this event. Victoria entered two teams and Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver one each.

First, Victoria—O. Weller 21, W. N. Lenfesty 19, J. C. Maclure 21—61.

Second, Tacoma—H. T. Denham 19, C. Wood 17, F. W. Sheard 24—60.

Third, Seattle—Steele 21, Hall 17, Garrett 17—55.

Event No. 5.—20 targets, ten singles, unknown, and ten singles reserve tran unknown angles. Use of both barrels; 27 entries at $2, and with purse of $20 added was divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

W. F. Sheard 18, C. Wood 18.

E. Cooper 17.

D. R. Cowan 16.

O. Weller 15, J. Henley 15, J. Steele 15, W. Black 15.

Event No. 6.—Consolation for shooters who shot in two or more events and did not divide any money: 15 singles, 6 entries at $1.50 and with purse of $10 added, it was divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

C. W. McMeekin 12.

W. Harman 9, W. J. Harper 9, H. J. Hunter 9.

B. H. John 8, W. H. Adams 8.

High average won by W. F. Sheard of Tacoma, and lowest average by C. M. McMeekin of Vancouver. The following are the averages for the whole shoot.

First—W. F. Sheard.

Second—Steele, W. J. Cowan.

Third—C. Wood, O. Weller.

Fourth—D. Cooper, F. Howe.

Fifth—W. N. Lenfesty.

Sixth—J. Hills.

Seventh—Garrett.

Eighth—C. W. Minor, W. Black.

Ninth—H. T. Denham, A. L. Hall.

Prize for high average, $10. Prize for lowest average, $5.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

Victoria Easily Wins from Seattle and Tacoma Combine.

The cricket match between the Victoria Cricket club and a combined team from Seattle and Tacoma, was played yesterday on the Beacon Hill ground. The weather was very pleasant and sunny until the afternoon, when a drizzling rain set in and kept the ball greasy. The visiting captain won the toss and elected to bat. Menzies and Binns were in good form for bowling, the latter's pace proving altogether too much for the visitors. W. Gooch also bowled effectively at the end of the innings. Mention should be made of Q. D. H. Warden's plucky and invaluable wicket keeping.

The home team opened well with a lively innings by Martin and some steady playing by Howe. The next partnerships of value were those of Binns and Macro and then of the latter and Menzies. Macro and Menzies put on a lot of runs by very free and attractive cricket, the captain making some splendid hits. The "tail" did little. The visitors' bowling was of a fairly good length but lacked variety.

Tacoma and Seattle's second innings was marked by some very free cricket. Gooch bowled very cleverly and met with marked success. Binns bowled at a great pace down the hill and Menzies was also useful. The fielding hardly reached the high standard of the early morning. Several unfortunate accidents occurred, both the home wicket keepers and Q. D. H. Warden and W. M. Cox getting some hard knocks, while Menzies and Macro also suffered.

The grounds presented a very attractive appearance, and many visitors witnessed the game.

The committee are entitled to great praise for the admirable entertainment of their guests.

Victoria in the first innings scored 152, the visitors being disposed of for 43 in the first innings and 100 in the second.

THE STREET CONCERT.

Citizens and Visitors Enjoy the Lights and Music.

Although the clouds threatened all day, the rain, happily, held off, consequently the second, and last, day of the celebration proved as enjoyable and successful as the first, and the crowds, who had attended the regatta and other sports during the afternoon, turned out after dinner to promenade the gaily lighted and decorated streets and enjoy the music furnished by the Fifth Regiment and City bands. The business portions of Government, Yates, Johnson, Douglas and Fort streets were brilliantly lighted and, in many places, festooned with Japanese lanterns, flags, streamers and bunting. The illuminations and decorations were not general, but a majority of the business houses made creditable and, in many instances, very tasteful displays.

All sorts and conditions of men, women and children sauntered leisurely along the crowded streets, pausing at times to admire some extra fine display or to cast longing glances at the attractive wares behind the broad plate glass windows of the big stores, while here and there a group gathered around a street fakir, and larger crowds assembled, blocking the sidewalks, to drink in the melodies so well rendered by the bands. These moved from street to street, playing a selection or two at each stand, and were followed about by thousands of people, who like their music at short range.

The crowds were very orderly and good humored, and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the pretty picture of light and color, enhanced by the music and continuous movement. It was a quiet, but altogether appropriate ending to the two days' holiday.

NOTES.

The Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church held a picnic at Oak Bay yesterday afternoon.

The street railway company had better facilities for handling the crowds to and from Oak Bay yesterday.

All the hotels were crowded with guests yesterday.

This morning's boats and trains took home the majority of the visitors, although scores are remaining to spend a few days with friends.

The police arrangements in the city and at the Gorge were good and very few reports of misdoings were reported. A couple of drunks were picked up, but released as soon as they recovered.

The Yosemite from Vancouver, the Rosalie from the Sound, and the E. & N. and V. T. trains brought