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From Tuesday's Daily.

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From my heart I thank my beloved people. May God

bless them. (Sd) VICTORIA,

R. and I.

********************** The above telegram was received at mawa this morning by Lord Aberdeen immediately transmitted by him to eutenant-Governor Dewdney and the entenant-Governors of the other pro-

ollowing reply to Her Majesty's tele-"Ottawa, 6:12 a.m. The Queen's most gracious and touchmessage this moment received. immediately be made known to our Majesty's people throughout the minion and will stir afresh hearts elready full. On this memorable day ve offer the glad tribute of loyal detion and affectionate homage. God

ave and bless-the Queen. "(Sd.) ABERDEEN. "Governor-General."

There were many sighs of disappointnt, disgusted faces and even a few ars, the latter from the children's yes, when the holiday makers and ybody at present in this city comes in the category-woke to the music indrops pattering on the roofs rustling in the leaves. But the lid not last long, although the remained to frighten the people however, were out early, princiand down; the steamers with barges The rain made it difto find dry seats along the banks he arm, but on the other hand it ing and walking a pleasure.

scene at the Gorge was the usual one that yearly attracts thou- and a number of the officers of the U. of people to Victoria, and keeps S. S. Oregon, besides a number of other talking until the next celebration notable guests. around. What could be more ative than the prettiest stretch of running along with apparently fort? Then there were the light pretty costumes of the ladies, for don any but their boating cosfor the regatta. All this and Gorge this afternoon.

THE MILITARY REVIEW.

meisands of Spectators at Macaulay Point Yesterday Afternoon.

caulay Point was the objective of the jubilant Victorians and visitors yesterday afternoon. At arly hour in the afternoon they ed in on the parade ground in all ons. The cars were crowded with while many were brought as r as Lampson street by the special ins of the E. & N. railway. Many from the city and others steamers which made half trips during the afternoon behe city and Macaulay Point. were the means by which the got to the parade grounds, but were not the only means made use All sorts and conditions of rowcarrying all sorts and conditions were rowed across from the Canoes were paddled across, he Peterboro' of the sportsman arayed in his flannels, and the dugouts carrying the Siwash and lations even to the second generaereof. There were sailing boats, sloops, dories and other craft too rous to mention. Then there were who came on their wheels, many ich were decorated in honor of festive occasion, and those who out. They came and they conto come until there were nearly thousand visitors on the grounds. crowded up to the ropes, stood on

arriage seats, climbed the trees, long lines along the top of the rocks that made a background scene, and occupied every avail-

parade ground,

Message from Her Majesty to Her Fifth Regiment, C.A., was the last to arrive on the field. They formed at the drill hall about 1:30 o'clock, and march, Grand Illumination of the City, ed down to Turner, Beeton & Co's wharf, where they boarded the steamer' Mischief, which was turned into a troopship for the time being. Arriving

at the scene of the review, the markers took up a position among the long ferns and the men scrambled over the rocks and fell in on the right of their markers. The disembarking of the artillerymen was a most picturesque sight. As soon as they formed they marched in column, and headed by the regimental band, to the parading ground, where they took long line.

The line was formed into two briparty from the warships now lying in Esquimalt, under the command of Captain Finnis, R.N., of H.M.S. Amphion, the other consisting of the Royal Marine Artillery and the Royal Engineers from Work Point Barracks and the Fifth Regiment, C.A., under command of Lt.-Col. Wheeler, R.M.A. On moving into the alignment the men marched on their markers, and when the line was dressed they stood at ease awaiting orders. There was a battery of field artillery at either end of the line, on the right being the bluejackets with a battery of naval field pieces and on the left the Royal Marine Artillery with a battery

tain Poole, R.M.A.

firing of the feu de joie, and this be- so bright as they might have been, and sides producing echoes among the sur-the grass not any too dry, a large rounding hillocks, caused a few drops of the battery of the navy on the right, the line, carrying the firing down to the R.M.A. battery, and they in turn fired Others came up by the many conveytheir seven shots. Then the rear ranks ances running from the corner of Yates W. snapped their triggers and the rattle of and Government streets to the Gorge. N. McNeil, C. Geiger (bow) and G. H. musketry again broke on the air. This nces. The Governor-General sent the was done three times, and then they presented arms while the massed bands those streets during the earlier part of The scene was a most impressive one as the long line stood with their arms presented and Admiral Palliser and his staff and Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and his staff saluted as the bands played the strains of "God Save Our Gracious

> At the close of the National Anthem At the close of the National Althem the helmets and hats were deffect all denly as they were awaiting a chance to ly right down the course. The Kuper close the line and led by their officers rush on board the steamer the slip Islanders were the winners, with the the long line gave three cheers for their Queen. The soldiers waved their helmets and the sailors their hats and all shouted lustily "hip, hip, hurrah!" Then the brigades began to prepare

for the march past. The batteries went to the back of the parade ground and marched around to the saluting base. The march past was one of the prettiest seep a few at home. The big movements of the review. The bri- serious accident. gades marched past at first in column, parading the streets, for there was and they marched very prettily, too. her stood the reviewing officer Admiral wded with passengers were going Palliser, with Lieut. Governor Dewdk and forward, and some took the ney, both in full miform, and a group ns and street cars and walked the of naval officers arrayed in their uniforms with all the glories of gold braid. Close by were Major Muirhead, R.E., and Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.O.C., mountthe dust and cooled the air, making ed on their spirited chargers. Among the other guests present were the May-

The brigades marched past in splendid dressing. As each column went past r on the continent covered with the crowd applauded. After marching thy decorated boats and canoes, back to the saluting base in quarter colhere and there a steam or naphtha umn, the two brigades formed up side by side and formed up again in column. Then after a few smaller evolutions the naval band went to the fore and the hreatening clouds could not make people saw that they were marching at the head of the blue ackets off the ground and the review was over. The

more was seen by those whe went R.M.A. and the R.M.L.I. followed on after the naval brigade and last came the Fifth Regiment headed by their band. As soon as the crowd realized that the review was over they made a rush for the steamers going back to the city, the cars, busses and every available means of transportation in sight. A great number of them walked, and for a considerable time afterwards every avenue of approach to the city was crowded with a dense throng of all who saw it will acknowledge that

THE ILLUMINATION.

made.

Everybody Was Out to See Decorations, Fireworks and Bonfires.

The stream of humanity tended to wards Beacon Hill, from where a good view could be obtained of the worldcircling bonfires, and the Caledonia Grounds, where there was a display of fireworks, but on the way a glance, and a long one, too, was taken at the illuminations in the city. The parliament buildings were the centre of attraction, lighted both outside and inside with hundreds of electric lights. There were other buildings, however, which, in comparison to their size, were just as brilliantly lighted. The favorite design for the lights was the V.R., surmounted by a crown and on either side 1837-1897. Probably the prettiest of these was the one at the Union Club, formed of colored globes. The J. B. A. A. club-house and Mr. W. J. Pendray's residence, both brilliantly illuminated, added to the atpoint of vantage in sight of the tractiveness of Belleville street. In the tractiveness of belleville street. In the city everybody had their lights burning, The audience was a most interesting and a great many Chinese lanterns were

wondered "wha' for" at each different grander than it otherwise would have evolution, and numbers of Siwashes who been. The fireworks display was highly looked stollidly on and said nothing. The satisfactory.

From Wednesday's Dally. Those visitors who are remaining to night and this morning, that they missed easily. the best part of it. Of course the review and regatta were the biggest attractions, but much interest is being taken in the band concert and other sports. Besides, the weather is better, for although it did not rain on Monday and Tuesday, it threatened to, and that merning the sun was bright and strong and the crowds were out early to see the up the position allotted to them in the yacht races and trap shooting. Then after lunch the hill was again the centre of attraction, so that Victoria's famous gades, the one consisting of the landing perk has had its full share of the merrymakers. This evening there will be lots to do, for besides the band concert and fireworks at Oak Bay and the "Carnival of Madrid" at the Caledonia Grounds, Chinatown will be illuminated and an extra touch will be put on the decorations before the final round of these who are to decide on the best decorated buildings.

> THE REGATTA. One of the Best Aquatic Carnivals Ever Held at Victoria.

The rain, which kept threatening to "Ere y' are for the Gorge," was the cally thing to be heard on the corner of of craft that floated.

The jubilee celebration has been very free from accidents; but what was very land, Claoumelets (2), Saanich Arm, close to one occurred at the wharf where East Saanich (2), NorthSaanich and Disthe steamers Fingal and Florence took covery Island. This was a very good on their passengers early yesterday afternoon. Too many people were allowed Indians dug their paddles into the waon the landing slip at one time, and sudgave way. There was a panic, a rush, and every one fought for their way off was a dead heat between Claoumelets the breaking slip, which was cracking No. 2 and Saanich Arm. ominously beneath their weight. Luckwas done to any one in the crowd, with from the Wild Swan and a crew each the exception perhaps of a few broken from the Imperieuse, the Pheasant and the regiments in line formed quarter and torn clothes. Every one managed the Amphion. This was a splendid race. way. It was a most providential escape was fired, and as they finished the coxfrom what came very near being a very swains were almost frantic in their ef-

the regatta was timed to start the ground was reached, they whether the regatta was timed to start the start that they had just seen, but feeling the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the beauty of the scene. Alongside each wild Swan No. 2 were the winners, with stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground people were on the stide of the sistion. All the boats and canoes—
1 Victoria boasts of a large fleet of
1 marched past the saluting point to the jesty's ships, all spick and span and pushing her close. Then came the Impushing her close is the pushing her close. The came the Impushing her close is the property of the instance of the Impushing her close is the pushing her close. The came the Impushing her close is sure craft—were out, each with its tune of 'A life on the Ocean Wave." notern in appearance, and the old Amphion. rry party of occupants; hacks and ex- At the saluting point, where waved the Florence, which had been brought In the single sculls, Dan O'Sullivan wagons, the latter provided with Royal Standard, a small square was around from Esquimalt to engage in the won easily from Widdowson. There the Gorge. ats for passengers, made many trips roped off for the invited guests, and passenger business, at two-bits a head. were but two entries. The Florence is a strange type of a In the naval pinnace race there were craft, and with her soap-box like house, but two entries, Imperieuse and Amin the background of the launches a motion. The flagship's boat won. strange contrast, but withal a picturor, Mrs. and Miss Redfern, Captain to the effect.

> welcomed and hospitably entertained by naimo a third not far behind. them. At the starters' barge was a The next race was the naval single-very lively scene. The launches of Her banked, six oars. The entries were the flags were hung across the Arm, and all of the flagship's boats being second. naval men took a very active part in the Imperieuse crew won easily. regatta, and nothing was left undone ffair successful.

humanity all bent on getting to the to help things along. They were very ners, with Claoumelets second and Kugity and getting there as soon as pos-sible. The review was a grand one and tribute to the amusement of those pres-enthusiastically as the winners paddled they owe much to the naval and mill- the eyes of the men of Her Majesty's air as they crossed the line, as navy was easily to be seen by a glance tary men for the fine showing they at the canteens along the bank at the finish. There they were linked together ity. That the naval men had a philosoinvitation the crowd of bluejackets wan-

ciered off towards the canteen. On Curtis Point the J.B.A.A. reigned. They had a highly decorated reception tent and a well filled table inside. Here they entertained their friends, and the steady run on the tent during the after-

single disturbance reported.

one. It was made up of all creeds and used in the decorations. The bondires all classes. There were solid business made a great light, extending from Oak B. Boggs. The officers worked hard men and the loudly dressed man about Bay to Race Rocks, there being "pritown, the American visitor who was vate" fires made besides those managed ever comparing the marching with that by the celebration committee. The night ever comparing the marching with that by the celebration committee. The night assisted by Chief Michael Cooper, who of "ours," crowds of Chinamen who being a clear one, made the sight even looked after the Indian races. The Fifth Regiment band played during the aftersoon in their usual well known style, and, thanks to Bandmaster Finn, they made some happy selections in the choosing of the pieces played.

The first race was the junior single see the end of the celebration are going sculls. There were but two entries, W. home to tell their friends, who left last McKay and W. Adams. McKay won

Then came the first of the naval races, the ten-oared cutters. There were four entries: Amphion, R.M.A., Pheasant and Amphion No. 2. As an interval of one minute took place between the start of each boat, it was very difficult for those on the banks of the Arm caused a feeling of uneasiness. This, to see which was the winning boat, the only method of judging the race being the time made. The R.M.A., with Captain Barnes as coxswain, proved to be far superior to their rivals in oarsmanship at least, and they won easily in 17.47. The Pheasant's cutter was second in 18, and the Amphion No. 2 third in 18.14. The other boat's time was 18.45. To those who have not seen previous regattas it was a strange sight to watch the coxswains lurching forward as if to endeavor to push the cutters along, each coxswain of course having his own individual way of inspiring his crew to

work. Captain Barnes would merely throw his hands forward and shout "up at each stroke, while the coxswain of the Amphion would throw his arms wildly forward as if he were fighting. and his flow of language was good. Now it was "raise her," then "lift her." "altogether," "lovely," and so on down of 13 pounders under command of Cap fall during the whole of yesterday, held the course. The race was a long one, off until the proceedings came to an about two niles and a half, and the The first event of the review was the end. And although the skies were not men pulled steadily throughout the race. For the four-oared lapstreak the "Bays" entered four crews. The first crowd of pleasure-seekers assembled at heat was between (a) J. H. Austin rain to fall. The firing was opened by the Gorge and all along the banks of the (str(ke), H. F. Stow, J. K. Macrae, A. Arm to witness the regutta. The steam- H. Finlaison (bow), and (b) W. Jesse band play Yankee Doodle as the visitors which belched forth seven times and ers running up the Arm were crowded (struke). P. R. Daniels, F. Norris, W. brought up a large portion of thet crowd, won by about three lengths. The second heat was between the following crews: McKay (stroke), L. N. B. Bullock,

Jesse (stroke), J. C. Bridgman, W. by the former of the two, and in the of H.M.S. Imperiouse and the Fifth the afternoon, Some people walked, final the same crew (McKay's) won Regiment, C.A., under Bandmaster others wheeled, and many came up by from Jesse's crew after a hotly contest-Morse, played the National Anthem. beat, cance, sloop and every other kind ed race. The race for Indian canoes, two men, brought out eight entries. Kuper Is-

race. As soon as the gun was fired the 'er, and they paddled fast and furious-Claoumelets second and for third there

In the naval race for whalers five ily no one was injured, and no damage crows came to the starting point, two

her stern wheels and her little short phion. These big boats are very heavy, funnel belching forth its cloud of smoke and when the gun is fired it requires in fits and starts, she made as she lay quite a few strokes before they are in For war canoes under forty feet there esque one. The long camoes of the were entries from Cowichan, Kuper Issiwashes, the old klootchman paddling land, Nanaimo, Claoumelets, Beecher stoically at the stern and the men sit- Bay and Saanich Arm. This was one of

ting in the bow doing nothing, added the most picturesque races of the day, the dusky crews being arrayed in all Just below the starters' barge was the the colors of the rainbow, with red, blue reception house-boat of the city coun- yellow and green head pieces and tights Mayor Redfern and the members of every conceivable color and style. of the aldermanic board presided over The Claumelets were the winners, with the house-boat and many visitors were Kuper Island a close second and Na-

Majesty's ships were travelling to and Imperieuse galley and gig and the adfro as well as those of the Oregon, and miral's galley and the galley of the Amthen there were the decorated skiffs, phion. The galley of the admiral, notcanoes and other craft moving continual- withstanding the fact that they broke ly up and down. Two long strings of an oar at the start, won easily, another

round was bright. Close by were the In the naval twelve-oared cutter there pinnaces, galleys, launches and other were but two contestants, crews from boats of the navy and the Oregon. The the Wild Swan and the Imperieuse. The For the big war canoe race there were by them that would tend to make the seven entries-Patchena, Nitinat, Claoumelets, Kuper Island, Nanaimo, East

The men of the Oregon, attired in Saanich, and Valdez Island. They got their blue toques, blue sweaters and away well with the gun, and fought for white trousers, also did all they could place well. Valdez Island were the wineager to help, and lost no chance to con- per Island third. The crowds cheered ent. That they were good fellows in in holding their paddles high in the they had seen the naval men do at the close of a race. But there is one thing they did peculiar to themselves. Directarm in crm, singing in their confratera- ly the race was over they came around to the judges' barge for the "chickaphical way of looking at defeat was shown | min," and as Secretary Boggs, assisted by the remarks of the coxswain of a de-feated crew. "Well," said he, "we were licked, but it was good exercise and fine scenery the whole way," and then at his these. They evidently are believers in prompt business dealings. The all-comers' race brought out

twelve entries, many boats from the Oregon competing. The International aspect of the race of course made it very interesting. The race was conducted after the manner of the first Gr. Layton, Vancouver naval race, four boats being sent away noon showed that their friends were not at a time with an interval of two minutes between each four. The race The crowd, though a very large one, brought forth all sorts and conditions Arrangements Progressing So As was most orderly, and there was not a of boats. There were heavy fourteenoared pinnaces, like huge barges, four The officers of the day were as follows: Judge, Captain Finnis, R.N.; starters, an all-comers' race. The boats of the Captain J. D. Warren, Captain J. G. Cox, Captain Gaudin; co-starters, Lieur Cox, Captain Cox, Captain Gaudin; co-starters, Lieu er than Phose of Her Majesty's vessels, Bethane, Geo. E. Powell, A. J. O'Rielly tenant Boothby, R.N., Lieutenant Hon. and in consequence are better adapted A. W. Jones, W. A. Ward, E. E. Black S. Hawke, R.N., Lieut, J. S. Luard, R. for racing purposes, were the winners, wood, J. Tiarks, Fred. Pembertan, Clive N.: measurer, Mr. S. Lawrie; clerks of and as they finished the crowd appland-Philips Wolley and S. D. Schultz. course, Mr. Hayden, H.M. dockyard, ed and shouted at the top of their

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voices, the Jack Tars from Esquimalt single ticket includes a lady and gentleleading in the cheering. Bandmaster man, extra ladies' tickets being one dol-Finn, that man of happy ideas, had the lar each. won. The result of the race was as then came the rattle of musketry down each trip during the afternoon. They H. Wilkerson (bow). The latter crew follows: Oregon 16 oar pinnace, 15.431; the time for preparation has been short, Oregon lifeboat, 16.23; Oregon whaler, 16.27; Imperieuse eight oar gig, 16:30; Imperieuse 14 oar cutter, 16.38; Wild Swan 14 oar cutter, 17.01; Imperieuse 16 oar pinnace, 17.40; Amphion 16 oar Laing, W. Stephens (bow). It was won pinnace, 18.09; Imperieuse skiff and Imperieuse jollyboat, 18.30; Oregon dinghy, 19.07½; Oregon second dinghy, 19.40. A special race was also arranged for the bluejackets of the Oregon. Seven boots ortered, two cutters, two dingbys.

two lifeboats and a launch. The lifeboats got over the course first, No. 33being first and No. 32 second. The launch came in third.

The last race of the day was the Klootchmen's race. There were three canoes entered-Kuper Island, Claoumelets and Valdez Island. The women fought well, but at the turn they showed a tendency to bunch together and held on to each other with a sort of "If-I'don't-win-you-won't" style. As soon sang appropriate songs and were adas they got around the pinnace, how- dressed by Lord Aberdeen. A military ever, they made a good race. The Claoumelets won, with Kuper Island second. At the close of the regatta the Arm was filled with craft, the naval men gocolumn on the right companies and to get off the slip safely before it gave warmly contested from the time the gun in hack with their long line of boats in tow of the ships' launches. And then Hill, followed by vocal music from a the rain, which had held off until the choir of 200 voices. The parliament buildforts to get their boats along just a little | festivities were at an end, began to fall. When the regatta began at about 1:30 bit faster than they were going. The But the returning crowd did not mind the Arm was gaily arrayed. It was men from the fleet lined up near the it; they had spent an enjoyable after- designs. Many buildings in the city were of attraction this morning. After a start was made for the Gorge, the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered.

> The regatta was in all a splendid one and, according to the old time attendant. one of the best that has been held at

RIFLE MATCH.

Victoria Wins the Team Shoot-Result, thusiastic, each vieing with his neighbor of Other Shoots.

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THE CITIZENS' BALL.

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Tickets are five dollars each, and

A meeting of the executive committee was held this morning, and although splendid progress has been made. The decoration committee are transforming the spacious ball room of the Assembly Hall into a fairy scene by means of various tinted streamers, flags of all nations, bunting, evergreens and flowers. Many American visitors are expressly remaining over to attend the ball, and with the officers of the U.S. S. Oregon to swell the number of our cousins from across the line, the ball will rank as the most distinctively international social function in the record of Victoria.

THE DAY AT OTTAWA.

Song Service on Parliament Hill-The Illuminations.

Ottawa, June 22.—This was a gala day at the Capital. The morning celebration was ushered in with the ringing of belis. Later on the school children were marshalled on Parliament Hill, where they parade and lacrosse match took place in the afternoon. In the evening the bicycle clubs gave a costume parade. Fireworks were exhibited on Cartier Square, and a band concert was given on Parliament ings were splendidly illuminated with 8,000 electric lights, grouped in beautiful

Greatest Celebration in the History of the City.

Winnipeg, June 22.-The Diamond Jubilee celebration held to-day by Winnipeg citizens has never been equalled in the West. It was spontaneous and ento do honor to Her Majesty, Main street, the city's principal thoroughfare. was simply a bower of evergreens, flags, tion at Clover Point yesterday was the bunting, etc., and three mammoth arches naimo, the R.M.A. and Navy taking weather was perfect and large crowds turned out to view the morning parades, school children, members of the local government, civic authorities, judges, the military of the district, national societies and sporting clubs. Fully 2,000 men were in line. The school, children paraded to Government House, where they were welcomed by Lieut.-Governor Patterson and presented with Jubilee medals. The military assembled at was accompanied by the ringing of bells, the blowing of whistles and other mani-31 festations of joy. In the afternon there were picnics and games at various parks. the day concluding with a grand illumination of public and private buildings and a gorgeous pyrotechnical display b the Manitoba government in the park

near the parliament buildings. In everp part of Manitoba and the Northwest demonstrations were held and dispatches report all successful with 30 I favorable weather. At Regina an address was presented to the Lieut.-Governor, during which he read the message of thanks from the Queen, which was received with loud cheers.

> City and government officials returned their offices after a holiday, which commenced at noon on Saturday.

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