

Although much was expected of the Montague; (5) F. C. Lahey Club; (6) R. Doherty, Fred Lee and Leahey. tercentenary celebration, there are but The boats got off to a good start few who ever imagined it would be and kept well together throughout, the hall, Dr. H. G. Addy. Frank C. Deer-result never being certain until the last ing, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thwaites, Dr. ed well up toward the head of the harsuch a grand success as is really the Everything seems to have comminute. Lee's crew took a course too ined to assist the citizens' committee far out and had to pull in at the last in making this historic event one which minute or they might have improved ill long be remembered, not in St. John alone, but throughout the maritime provinces and Canada in gen-Perfect weather, in spite of the eral. ain of Wednesday, prevailed for the crews. Time, 14.26 4-5; second, 14.28. opening events on the celebration programme, and the probabilities are that day will continue just as fine as yes erday was. This is to be the big day, nd almost every moment of the time taken up with different attractions. The town looks prettier than it has Time, 15 min. 56 sec. one for years. King street, as usual, ads in the display of bunting, and

ed from the lower end of the course it the effect is splendid. Other treets, too, look well, and citizens and ouseholders have spared no pains in inson and Howard over Messrs. Fair- R. S., Mrs. L. W. Andrews, Dr. W. H. east and as she passed astern of the ed. Before nine o'clock the local milimaking the various establishments at- weather and Marshall, after a keen Ellis, Dr. Boyle Travers, Miss Bridges, French cruiser her crew took in her tiamen, together with a detachment race by about two lengths.

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Snowball and Miss Laura Snowball, would be hard to guess. To Cham-Lieut. Colonels White, McLean and plain the scene must have been an in-McKenzie. teresting one, not that the red man On his arrival at the court house the was a stranger to him, but that for the admiral at once paid his respects to first time a white man had penetrated the lieutenant-governor and the re-ception began. The commanders and man's vessel had sailed these waters. officers of the visiting warships were To him the one great mystery must first presented to the reception com-mittee, which consisted of Lieut. Gov. have been-what is beyond? Through that narrow gorge, where rushed those Snowball, Mrs. Snowball, Admiral restless waters could be had a glimpse Douglas and Mrs. Snowball. Then of a wild and woody country-was it came Col. Denison and the members a land of gold and fabulous treasure, or of the Royal Society, followed by citi- of barren waste and of no value. The zens generally. Several hundred citi-zens embraced the opportunity of pay-ever, told the story and what Chaming their respects to his honor and of plain discovered that day was one of meeting our distinguished tercentenary the greatest rivers of the continent, visitor, Sir Archibald Douglas. and a valley that in richness and fer-Among those present were: Mayor tility ranks with the most flourishing White Rev. W. C. Gaynor, Rev. A. W. in this country. Today a fair percen Meahan, Rev. J. W. Anderson, Miss J. tage of the world's tonnage bears the M. Jordan, M. J. Paquet, Mrs. Ander- name of that port he discovered, and son, Mrs. Browning, Jas. Fowler, C. today, when this second Champlain A. Macdonald, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. sailed in, the warships of three nations Matthew, Col. Denison, president of floated side by side gaily decorated by the Royal Society, G. B. Myers, T. B. bunting. Where the beaches and rugged Robinson, Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks, Mrs. points were all that Champlain saw, S. B. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kilmassive wharves and buildings, grain burn, Master Goodwin, Dr. G. U. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mavor, Mrs. John elevators and ponderous bridges were to be seen. Instead of the frail bark cances craft of steam and sail of vari-Thornburn, Dr. H. S. Bridges, Mr. ous kind to the number of hundreds. Justice McLeod, Henry S. Poole, A. H. McKay, Geo. A. Henderson, Rev. and crowded the waters to such an extent Mrs. J. deSoyres, Rev. Wm. Clark, that the progress of the central craft Capt. W. Marshall, Mrs. M. N. Good- in this picture was almost impeded. Vincent, Rev. J. C. Jack, There is another point in way of con Miss F. M. Stead, Mr. and Mrs. J. trast that should not be overlooked Roy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. When Champlain landed 'did the bash-Bullock, W. D. Le Sueur, Miss Mildred ful Indian maidens rush frantically for-Featherstonbaugh, Charles N. Skin- ward and crowd as close as possible ner, James R. Coughlan, Mrs L. climb trees, or look out of the uppper W. Barker, Wm. Downey, T. T. Jeans, windows of wigwams? It is more like-R. N., Mrs. R. C. Skinner, J. N. South- 1y that they kept well concealed in the erland, Lieut. E. C. Kennedy, R. N., thickness of the forrest and that the Lieut. T. E. Wardle, R. N., Lieut. L. papooses were kept in constraint. How Donaldson, R. N., W. G. E. Penfold, R. different yesterday. When Chamlain N. Philip Palmer, Miss Crosby, Miss T. arrived there was a display of female Gainnie, Miss M. Girvan, Mrs. J. W. attractiveness that makes St. John's McKean, Mrs. H. H. McLean, W. J. daughters the envy of all other cities. Ross. Miss C. M. Armstrong, Miss A. On every wharf, roof and window that P. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Arm- overlooked the harbor and in every strong, the Misses Jack, Miss Ewing, conceivable sort of craft there were Mrs. R. M. Hazen, Miss L. Hazen, fair women. Lieut. Col. A. J. Armstrong, D. R. TI THE ARRIVAL. As the hour of nine o'clock approach-Jack. Miss E. M. Boone, Lieut. Dr. S. Skinner, A. M. S., Mrs. S. Skinner, Dr. ed the harbor was fairly alive with H. M. Ami, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Bailey, Remi Benoit, W. T. L. Carne, Mrs. E. sented a picture not soon, if ever, to be Weaver, John Bullock, K. C., Dr. J. W. forgotten. The gaily decorated war-Scammel, Dr. G. A. B. Addy, John A. ships were, of course, the centre of Cooper, Timothy O'Brien, W. D. Light- attraction. One of the prettiest pic-

and Mrs. T. Walker, Misses Walker, R. bor. All the boats were handsomely Hoxendon, Misses Hovendon, Mrs. Wm. decorated. Dennis, Miss Markham, Miss McLean, their position. As it was Fred Alex- Dr. Johnston, I. R. S. C., E. L. Per- into view a small strange looking craft ander's crew won by a length and a kins, Miss H. M. L. Perkins, Miss F. C. with her queer cut sails filled and half. The judge was unable to separ- Perkins, Mrs. Alfred Porter, Mrs. Jas. drawing perfectly by the gentle breeze ate Frank Alexander's and Fred Lee's Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stavert, that gradually impelled her up the har-Major and Mrs. Murray MacLaren, A. bor, while the sun reflected in dazzling The next race started was the fish- M. S., Miss Ferguson, Miss Connor, rays from the gorgeous costumes of ermen's race. The following crews Mrs. J. A. Godsoe, Mrs. T. A. Schaffer, Champlain and de Monts. Closely follined up: (1) Fred Cosman, E. How- Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, J. S. lowing the Carleton shore sailed this ard; (2) John Nice, E. R. Woodworth. Vaill, Miss Vaill, Dr. A. F. McAvenney, strange boat, while following in her Nice and Woodworth led from the start Judge and Mrs. R. J. Ritchie, A. R. wake were numerous tugs, excursion and won by about three lengths. McLellan, Rev. F. G. Scott, Prof. C. H. boats and small craft. When about McLeod, W. M. Jarvis, Captain Aubry opposite the ferry floats there came the The double canoe race, which start- and officers of cruiser Troude. Dr. Val- roar of a cannon and a cloud of smoke lot, Miss E. Domville, Hon. David ascended from her decks. Slowly she resulted in a victory for Messrs. Rob- Laird, Miss Domville, Dr. R. Bell, F. kept on her course, now changed to the

resistance ou trahison quelconque sera puni avec rigueur. De par le Roy, HENRI. Donne a notre Palais de Fontainbleu e 23 Mais, Mil six cents quatre.

Courronne. Mais nous avertissons que

Countresigne, Rosny de Sully. A GORGEOUS SCENE.

It was a picture difficult to describe The company, composed of stately white men in brilliant tumes. the red men with their feathers and weapons. waving then the atractively gowned ladies the attractive uniforms of the D. O. C., visiting officers and staff on the grand stand in the centre of the square, while around the whole were lined the troops. One spot was bril liant with the red coats of the 62nd Fusiliers then the dark blue of the Artillery relieved by the russet belts; next the khaki of the boys who fought so well for the Empire in South Africa: then the tars from the warships, the thick set, powerful Britisher, the sprightly hows from Uncle Sam's domain and the swarthy sons of France here to do honor to their great explorer of three hundred years ago: then the Bearer corps with their cumber some looking ambulance. Here and there the instruments of the various bands gleamed in the sunlight and vented almost one steady stream of music, tunes dear to the hearts of the three nationalities represented. As the Indians made their show of friendship to Champlain the Houlton band played "The Maple Leaf Forever."

In the centre of the square was the stand for the special guests, and there the lieutenant governor, the admiral the captains of the four warships and their staff were received, as were the ladies who accompanied them. Here also were many distinguished visitors, as well as resident citizens. There were ex-Lieut. Governors McClelan, of New Brunswick, and Laird of the Northwest Territories, the French con sul general, the United States consul, the mayor of Portland, Maine, as president of the Maine Historical Society, and other members of that society, the principal of the college at Sackville. Dr. Allison, and a great many other representative men. Mayor White, Russell Jack, the honorary secretary, vere on hand, also members of the From the beacon eddy slowly came Roval Society.

Back of the soldiers ropes were stretched. Back of those lines there was a seething mass of humanity. Far up King street the crowd stretched, while Prince William, Mill and Water streets were black with people. From every city streets yesterday were window and roof of the buildings fac-equalled here before with ing the square there looked down hundreds at the scene being enacted below. of humanity rising one above the other.

THE MILITARY PARADE.

The military parade of the demonstration was exceptionally well handl-

officer commanding, the troops presen-ted arms and saluted the memorial **BOSTON LETTER.** while the bands played a few bars of the National Anthem. Dr. Gilchrist then called Major Gen eral Sir Charles Parsons, commander of the Halifax garrison. He said he had been particularly anxious to be Political Pot in the States had an intimate knowledge of the work of Canadian soldiers in South Africa. He had been informed that some of

the veterans present on that occasion had marched in column with him. Na poleon asked that his name might be perpetuated by always remaining on the roll call. When his name was called the reply was to be "Dead on the field of battle." They werento imagine themselves asking the same question of this statue and the reply it gave **Business in All Lines is Quiet.**

was "Dead for the good of the Em-

Admiral Douglas then addressed the assembly. He said he was a man of

pire."

BOSTON. June 22 .- Miss Celia Arthe sea, but during his fifty years' ser vice he had often had the pleasure of delle Perrin of Pictor, N. S., was being associated with the Imperial graduated from the New Hampshire Land Forces of every description. He state hospital training school for nurses was very glad to be present on this at Nashua a few days ago. occasion along with the soldiers of

Farming operations are backward England, France, America and Canthroughout New England on account Mayor White was the next speaker

of the cold weather. Much seed has He said he was sure they were as tired rotted in the ground and many sections of hearing him as he was of hearing report that replanting was necessary. his own voice. It had afforded him This week the weather has been r ore great pleasure two years ago to lay the foundation stone of the pedestal seasonable, but not excessively hot. Potatoes are still scarce in this market. and he felt that a great deal of thanks was due to the ladies and gentlemen New stock sold as high as \$6 per barrel and old potatoes have not been who had perfected a task which was by no means easy. He also wished to much lower. The political pot in the United States

thank Sir Charles Parsons, Admiral Douglas and the captains and officers is boiling just new, but it sannot be of the warships for their presence. The said with trath that there is any statue would be an incentive to the great excitement within the ranks of men and women of St. John to do their other the republican or democratic duty and it would assure them that if parties. There is a stheme on fost to they did so the memory would live in re-nominate Grover Cleveland at the democratic convention in St. Louis on the hearts of the country. Dr. Gilchrist said he was directed to July 4, but the former president has return the thanks of the park commit- many enemies and R is probable that

Judge Parker of New York, will be tee to Admiral Douglas, Sir | Charles Parsons, the officers and men of the Ariadne and the representatives of now in session at Chicago. President France and America. The troops then formed up and marched back to town in the same order as tor Fairbanks of Indiana, Congresspreviously. As they passed Mrs. Baiz-

ley's house the artillery paid a compliwho is the active head of the whole ment to her efforts in procuring the the latter. ercentenary organization, and D. statue by saluting the house. When the procession reached the Market nd other members of the committee square the different units disbanded demand upon northern secondary. and marched to their own headquarters. The band of the artillery played

the Marseillaise as the detachment any hand to steek up. The falling off from the Troude marched past.

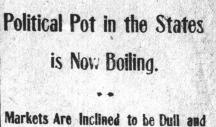
THE CROWDS

Probably such crowds as filled the smaller structures. city streets yesterday were never exception of the reception the Market Wharf it looked like ther on tier It was one continuous crush, are hrm and scarce, but Pennsylvania

named. The republican convention is Roosevelt has no opposition and for vice-president it is thought that Senaman R. R. Hitt of Illinois or Secretary of War Taft will be named-possibly There is practically no change in the lumber market from a week ago. The stock piles is only for immediate consumption. There is no inclination on

heavy timber for warehouses has been made up by the demand for lumber for

Spruce stocks are extraordinarily low the In local yards, but prices are firm. Deto mand for maple flooring is steadily in-Duke and Duchess of York. creasing. Northern hemlock boards and with the arrival of each train the boards are easier than last week. Quothrong steadily increased. Everybody Itations in Boston are: Spruce lumber: was astir early and the beautiful 10 and 19 theh dimensions, \$20; 9 inch weather made all feel happy. Of land under dimensions, \$19; 10 and 12 course the objective point for all was 'in. random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; Market Square and all roads, streets 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, and street cars and vehicles led in \$17; all other random lengths, 9 inches Ellis, Dr. Boyle Travers, Miss Bridges, French cruiser ner crew took in her thanki, togenet and street cars and venicies ied in \$17; all other random lengths, 9 inches Sir James Grant, Thomas Macfarlane, head sails, while the crew of the from H. M. S. Ariadne, one hundred that direction. The crowd was such and under 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; merrace by about two lengths. In the next race which was between three six-oared gigs from the Ariadne S. C., Hon, A. T. Dunn. Sir James Grant, Thomas Mactariane, nead sais, while the tree of the receiver of the men from the U. S. cruiser Detroit, a small detachment from the French small detachment from the display and the satisfaction of realiz- \$14.50. Shingles: Cedar, ex., \$3.25 to success; one that all could be proud of and that will never be forgotten. 2.20; do. ex No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.85. Laths, clears, \$38 to 39; Pine extras, \$55 to 60; clears, \$55 to 60; 2nd clears, \$45 to 50. The fish trade is unchanged. Advices but no great quantity as yet. Mack-Several active men climbed the bell-tower containing the laborer's bell Last sales of Cape Shore mackarel were made at \$10 per bbl. out of the cance to the shore the bell was rung vessel. Live lobsters are firm at 14c. and boiled lobsters at 15 cents



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nday morning e placed on trial he superior court in the second with the killing t the South End, torney Sughrue nent case, while represented by ers was a native E. Island.

e firemen return St. John, as did Brass Band. They t parade at that ade a splendid ett and all the mselves as dep and especially t they received firemen of St.

The town is thronged with visitors, every train and boat arriving within the past few days having been loaded. some very fine rowing was seen. The to secure rooms, and private houses to secure rooms, and private houses are also well lied. In the accommo-dating of visitors the Tourist Asso-ciation has, by its system of registra-tion, lent most valuable assistance. The track All three boats got off to a sightly ahead. All three boats were the second gig on the outside. At the word "go" the boats got off to a good start. Slowly the first gig forg-ed slightly ahead. All three boats were the second gig on the outside. At the word "go" the boats got off to a good start. Slowly the first gig forg-ed slightly ahead. All three boats were the second gig on the outside. At the word "go" the boats got off to a good start. Slowly the first gig forg-ed slightly ahead. All three boats were the second gig on the outside. At the second gig on the second gig on

humanity seemed quite satisfied to be doing nothing but moving. The warships, which came up the harbor early in the morning, drew increased to two lengths and she won

Froude is off the ferry floats, while thre boats were respectively 12 min. below her are the two American ves- 3 1-5 sec., 12 min. 24 sec. and 13 min. Topeka and Detroit, and the sels, Topeka and Detroit, and the race between the Neptune Rowing British flagship Ariadne. The sombre race between the Neptune Rowing appearance of the latter stands out in Club and the Carleton Athletic Asso-300 years ago. No doubt he would slight hitch occurred and after a short marked contrast to the white sides ciation. The crews were as follows: and polished brass of the other three. Carleton-M. McLaren (bow), H. Bel-All the warships are very prettily yea, H. Nice and W. Langon; Neptunes decked, and the sight of the flags of -Wm. Coates, J. Fairweather, V. three great nations, floating side by D' Olliqui and H. Law.

When the word was given Carleton side in the harbor, is something unwent off with a rush, pulling a long, John's Day, 1604. Yesterday's celebrausual in St. John. But while St. John people are loyal to their own flag, on strong stroke and feathering cleanly. an occasion such as the present they When the Neptunes had travelled are in the mood to honor the flags of about twenty lengths one of the crew other nations as well, so that along missed his stroke and the boat lost a all the principal streets the tricolor couple of lengths. Carleton rowed a

Many persons went on board the warships Thursday, and many more tween three fourteen-oared man-of-war will go today. It is a matter of regret boats Two were manned from the hundred years ago one June morning a that the Troude, being under orders Ariadne and the third by Carleton men for Newfoundland, will have to sail follows: Fred Lee (captain), J. Du-early this forencen In consequence of mott A Rourke P Poutter D to sailed up the borber Up to

participate in the forenoon proceed- Leary. J. Miller, J. Divine, J. Doherty, changed gifts, presented them with a ings. Detachments from the Ariadne R. Doherty. and the American ships will land to join with the militia in welcoming this time. A fine race was seen be- smoked their pipe of peace. This was

the memorial monument. Three hundred years ago today misunderstanding in this race as to out to the satisfaction of all, particu-Champlain and his brave companions the winning point. One of the mandiscovered the St. John River and of war boats and the Carleton men express themselves as delighted with touched at the spot where this city by rounded the buoys, while the other the display and the arrangements. The

sible that scene is to be presented to the people in St. John today, and once it wes decided to let the races stand again they will be carried back to the as finished. days of Indians, forts and fur traders. war canoe and single canoe races were

THE REGATTA. called off.

The regatta Thursday forenoon under His Worship the Mayor and party he auspices of the Neptune Rowing left about nine o'clock this morning Fort Howe had its quota, wha, with Club was a very successful affair. for their official visit to the different Some interesting rowing was seen, vessels. The party first called upon the contest between the dingeys Admiral Douglas and the other com-being particularly good. There manders in turn. About eleven o'clock large crowd watching they returned to shore.

from the various wharves and a num-At ten o'clock Lieutenant-Governor ber of ladies were on board the judges' Snowball, with his party, consisting of boat. The officers were as follows: Lieutenant Colonel White, D. O. C.; Referee, R. R. Ritchie; judges, J. N. Lieut. Col. McLean, A. D. C.; Lieut. Sutherland and D. A. Fox; starter, Col McKenzie, A. J. C. and Private Robert Fulton; timekepers, N. H. Secretary Barker, set out from the Murchie and Guy D. Robinson. Royal Hotel to pay his respects to Ad-The first race, the amateur sculls, miral Douglas. As the party mounted started about 8.30. Two contestants the bridge of the Ariadne, a salute of entered, William Coates and James thirteen guns was given the French Ross. Ross was first in position and was soon followed by Coates, who had

GOV. SNOWBALL'S LEVEE. the inner berth. Robert Fulton gave

the signal to start at 8.30 o'clock. Long before the hour set for the gov-Coates immediately took the lead ernor's levee throngs packed the lobby which he increased steadily to the leading to the court room and extendsurning point. As they returned ed out over the sidewalk. In the crowd Coates still held his lead, rowing a were seen many prominent members stronger and faster stroke than Ross of the Royal Society, Capt. Browning and crossed the line about ten lengths and officers from the British cruiser, Rhead. Time, 10.30 2-5. Ross finished officers from the French and American ships and prominent citizens. The There was considerable delay before gay colors of the ladies' costumes

the next race but at length the din- which the fineweather rendered it safe geys were got into position. There to wear, the red and gilt of the offi-Were the following crews: (1) A. Mu-cers' equipment and the quieter colors Day, F. Alexander, C Kinney; (2) Fred of the civilians all blended together Alexander, E. Doherty, Wm. , urley; and made a very pleasing picture to (5) John Miller, J. Murray, W. Hat- the eye.

field; (4) J. (Hurley, C. O'Reg in, J.] With the governor there were Mrs. Drug storm

S. C., Hon, A. T. Dunn. Everything is in readiness for the production of a vessel that three hun-cruiser Troude and the city cadet production of a vessel that three hun-cruiser Troude and the city cadet cruiser Troude and the city cadet cruis the hotels it is almost impossible first gig started from the inshore berth, sports to be held this afternoon on the dred years ago brought fame to their the captain's galley was in the centre Victoria grounds. A glance at the en- country.

All day Thursday the streets were throng a fine steady stroke. The cap-thronged, and the moving mass of tain's galley made a hard effort to overtake the leader, but at the turn- the provinces have entered. The lieumany thousands to the water front and were one of the principal attrac-tions during the day. The French ship

It would have been interesting Fri- sail was taken in and the sweeps gotcrowds that turned out to honor his ed visitors in canoes. memory and the memory of those brave navigators who had sailed with

him into an unknown river on St. point there seems to be only one opinion.

arly this forenoon. In consequence of mott, A. Rourke, R. Boutter, D. Mc-this, the commander will be unable to Dermott, J. S. Hurley, T. Stack, W. time succeeded in convincing the na-tives of his peaceful intention, ex-send ashore a party of marines to Waters, Wm. Spiers, J. Murray, J. The Carleton men were not in it France, marvelled at their dance and join with the militia in welcoming this time. A nne race was seen be- sinched their pipe of peace. This was Champlain and in the unveiling of tween the sailorsw hich was won by the scene that was reproduced yes-48 sec. Time 13 min. There was some terday, and every detail was carried the sea now stands. As nearly as pos- boat went round the Ariadne. As the glorious weather, bright and cool, could fishemen were beaten by both boats, not have been better for the purpose. The time set for the arrival of Cham-

plain was 9 o'clock, but long before This closed the days sport as the eight people had taken up positions on the wharves, roofs of buildings, and in fact every spot along the harbor front from which a view of any kind could

be had was occupied. Even far off opera glasses and glasses of all kinds, watched the Champlain craft sail slowly up the harbor.

As the cumbersome looking vessel came in view one could not help thinking of the great contrast between the scene as it was yesterday and as it was on June 24th. 1904. What a picture greeted the eyes of the venturesome sailors, gravel beaches, heavily wooded hills and rugged projections, while suspirocky cious and wondering Indians looked cautiously from their concealment at the strange visitor that was so rudecruiser responding with one of five. It invading their harbor. Then we are told that the braves got out their birch

bark canoes and made an attack on the vessel, but were soon assured of the peaceful intention of the visitor. With what suspicion these wondering red men must have viewed the strangers Contracting other Dist

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Friendly advances were made by those on board and the Indian chiefs boarded the vessel and were received on the poop deck by Champlain, de Monts and

day if the real Champlain would ten out and then, with a shove from The next event was a four-oared have revisited the city which has the tug Neptune, Champlain and party have been surprised at the wonderful wait the Indians, who had landed, went change of the scene, and at the huge out and brought in their distinguish-

THE RECEPTION.

ment.

After landing they all went to the centre of the hollow square, formed by tion was indeed a success. On this the soldiers and here a general powpow was held. Attired in a gorgeous costume stood T. T. Lantalum, repres-

other nations as well, so that along missed his stroke and the boar all the principal streets the tricolor and the stars and stripes float as better race throughout and won by some five lengths. Time, 9.26 2-5. Some five lengths. Time, 9.26 2-5. Some five lengths. Time, 9.26 2-5. Some five lengths are does the Union Jack. The great spectacular return to the time when three stars are does the Union Jack. stood several members of the crew, their costumes, those of the French sailors of that day, showing in marked contrast to the beauty of that of in the harbor, the officials of the Champlain. At a little distance some fifty fantastically attired Indians with feather head dress and tomahawk danced frantically about them. The Indians were: Geo. Adams, H. A. Allison, H. A. Brenan, Bruce Burpee, W. A. Bagnell, I. P. Carlisle, R. C. Carson, R. Clark, H. Clawson, E. Clawson, H. Chase, W. J. Coates, H. E. Clark, D. C. Clinch, Dr. Day, E. A. Everett, H. E. Irvine, R. Frith, A. Fraser, C. Andry, L. King Hazen, F. E. Hanington, Patrick Holden, E. P. Howard, P. H. Johnston, Geo. Kirk, F. Keator, A. Kinnear, P. Lunney, W. Murray, F. Masters, E. Money, K. J. Macrae . B. Peters, Shirley Peters, Chief Paul, Porter. W. Pugsley, Geo. Robertson, W. A. Smith, John Sayer, J. Splane, E. A. Schofield, C. P. Stockton, J. H. Tapey. Arch Tapley, A. J. Tufts, Heber Vroom

> Finally, in response to the friendly demonstrations of Champlain and his ed half a million instead of 40,000. They from the King of France read and the to the north. Everything done so far pipe of peace smoked. Then came more had been paid for and there was a

ed. by Poutrincourt:

> Proclamation Au Nom du Roy tres Chretien, HENRI IV.

Roy de France and de Navarre. Aux Peuples, Nations, Tribus, qui habitent le Canada. Nous vous sommons et mandon de vous soumettre a

notre autorite Royale, dont notre serviteur Pierre Degaust Desmonts est dument investi. Nous yous promettons notre pleine

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Lt. Col. White, D. O. C., and his staff were in the centre. The corner near and that will never be forgotten. and one company of the 3rd Regt. C. wharves black with people but every up of two more companies of the 62nd, were over-run. No. 8 Bearer Company and the South

African veterans. Major General Sir Charles Parsons, Vice-Admiral Douglas and suite were received with a general salute. After the ceremony of the landing graph poles were also used as observahad been completed, the troops formed | tion points.

column of route, and in succession advanced in fours from the right of comanies and proceeded to Riverview rark, and there formed up in two lines

UNVEILING THE MONUMENT. The monument was draped in the Union Jack, and when Dr. Gilchrist took charge of the proceedings, a brilliantly colored gathering was grouped on and around the pedestal. Included among these were the mayor, Major General Sir Charles Parsons, Admiral Douglas, the captain and officers of the men-o'-war lying park committee and many ladies, including Mrs. Baizley, Mrs. James Mc-Avity, Mrs. Eagles, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. W. Gale, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. Geo. Thompson, Mrs. Whelpley, Mrs. Hawkfeature. hurst, Mrs. Hanselpecker, Mrs. Robert Dalton, Mrs. Vanwart, Mrs. Worden

and Mrs. Parks. Dr. Gilchrist, in opening, sketched the Baizley's first efforts to the time when

the idea was evolved of purchasing this land and erecting on it a memorial to the fallen soldiers of Canada. Funds had been obtained by bazaars hands during the day for the manner and fairs and the work had been pro- in which the affair was handled. The ceeded with. The statue might be expected to stand for all time, as it was made of copper of the same standard as the English penny. It would be there until the population of Canada had increased from five to fifty millions and until the volunteers number-

dances and that part of the affair end- small surplus on hand. Everything was due, he said, to the Following is the proclamation read unflagging energy of Mrs. Baizley and W. C. T. U. He considered them the appreciate Mr. Earle's forethought in captain until he reached the shore. the untiring efforts of the North End banner union of the dominion, for no other had taken the trouble to erect to

christ then called on Col. White, D. O. as she sailed past their vessel. C., to unveil the monument and make an address.

Col. White said that he felt very proud of the men of New Brunswick who had fallen in South Africa fighting for their country and their king. It afprotection, l'instruction, de par la forded him \great pleasure to see so many comrades in arms of all nations assembled there. He was not a man of words, and envied the silver-tongued oratory of other speakers. He would at once proceed to unveil the statue. The colonel then drew the cord attached to the flag, and the Union Jack flufterefl aside and revealed to the gaze of the assembled crowd the handsome statue to the memory of Canada's fallen heroes.

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three sides of a square facing the slip. ing that the tercentenary was a real 3.501 do, clear, \$2.76 to 3.85; do, 2nds, Dock street was held by the naval con-tingent, next came the squadron from the crowds on North nad South Mar-to 3.25. Clapboards, spruce, 4 ft. ex. the 8th Hussars, then the cadet corps ket wharves. Not only were the loug \$42 to 43; do, clears, \$40 to 41; do, 2nd A. completing that side of the square; window was filled and the roofs lined. the rear side was formed of another Along the harbor front every availartillery company and two companies able foot of standing room was occu- from the Magadalen Islands state that of the 62nd; the south side was made pied, while the vessels at the wharves a few mackered are being caught there, Several active men climbed the bell-

and as Champlain stepped from the with yigor but not much time. Tele-

All along the line of march of the military procession to Riverview Park, dense crowds thronged the street. It was a good tempered and happy meb of quarter column facing the monu- which stretched from Market Square to the depot, where an immense crowd

had taken advantage of points which afforded a good view. Along Dock street and around the corner of Main it was the same. At Fort Howe many had gathered and got a splendid view of the troops marching past. Along Douglas avenue there was one continuous throng of pedestrians. and vehicles of all kinds. artistically and fantastically decorated had been to the park another dense crowd was gathered. The Indians were also prespiring warhoops made an interesting The return journey was very much

a repetition of the first. The Indians were mostly sitting on the safety gear in front of the cars and their wild yells history of the monument from Mrs. had more effect in clearing the traffic

than the sober bell of the car. NOTES. Words of praise were heard on all

police did excellent work and deserve great credit. Chief Clark had his entire force at work, even the night men being out. Only one rope was cut and then no effort was made to break the formation. The street car service was interrupted for almost one hour. Manofficers, the Indian chiefs advanced, expected to further extend the park ager Earle, seeing the trouble the of witnesses next Wednesday. gifts were exchanged, a proclamation and hope to add in time the vacant lots passing of the cars through the

square was causing the police ordered them to stop and the result was that when the formation was broken up every car on the main line was in the

stopping the cars. The crew of the French warship Canada's fallen soldiers so expensive showed their interest in the affair by alarm. and elaborate a monument. Dr. Gil- vigilantly cheering the Champlain craft

> CITY ISLAND, June 25 .- Bound south bark Rebecca Crowell, from Windsor; schs Virginia, from Chatham, NB; S A Fownes, from St George, NB, via New Haven; Lavonia, from Port Greville, NS; Two Sisters, from St John, NB.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the Signature of Car H. Hitchigs FIFTY BURNING WOMEN

Taken Fram the Paddle Boxes of the

General Slocum.

NEW YORK, Jone 23 .- Much of the testimony offered at the afternoon session of the Slocum inquest had to do with the condition of the life preserve ers. Almost without exception the The cars were crowded to the steps stories of the witnesses were to the effect that they were of little value, Numerous witnesses testified that pressed into service. At the entrance quantities of the granulated cork wers seen floating on the surface of the water in the vicinity of the burning sent and their novel dress was awe-in- steamer while the work of rescue was going on. The inquest was adjourned until Monday.

The bodies of 61 unidentified victims were buried today in the Lutheran cemetery, Long Island.

TThe bodies of 50 identified victims were also interred.

Assistant District Attorney Garvin. who has been the examining attorney at the coromer's inquest, said today that he believed his work was already done, as when Captain Vanschalck and the chief pilot of the excursion boat had given their evidence sufficient facts would be on record to enable the jury to fix the responsibility for the disaster and to render their formal verdict. In opposition to that statement, however, there was a report that Coroner Berry has issued subpoenas calling for the attendance When the inquest was resumed today, Marin Gragh of Brooklyn, a deck hand on the Slocum, said he was on the hurricane deck when he saw the fire. No ona gave any notice of the fire. He pulled vicinity of the square. The tercenten- down some life preservers and jumped ary committee and the police greatly overboard. He said he did not see the He knew of no attempt to lower a lifeboat, nor did he hear any firs

Policeman James Collins said he and another policeman took fifty burning women from the paddle boxes and picked up sixteen dead bodies. He saw many life preservers floating and a lot of cork floating, but none of the persons picked up wore life preservers. As Herbert C. Ferrell, the pollceman who was with Collins, took the stand to corroborate Collins' story, Captain Vanschalck was brought in. He was carried in on a stretcher by four hospital orderlies, accompanied by a doctor and escorted by two policemen.

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