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Joined in Celebrating Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

ST. JOHN

St. John Had Thousands of Visitors to Witness the Proceedings of the 22nd,

The Fine Display Made by the Polymorphians, Military, Firemen and Societies -Torchlight Procession-The Decorations.

(From Daily Sun of Wednesday, June 23)

was in all respects a magnificent success. The universal verdict is that its like for enthusiasm and a successful carrying out of the entire programme never been seen in St. John. The weather was perfect, except that to-wards night it became rather cool for comfort of onlookers, though no doubt those who marched were grateful for it. There was clear sunshine and a cool breeze all day.

The gity was crowded with visitors and from the early hour when the first parade began to form until near midnight the streets presented a scene of life and color and music unequalled in the history of the city.

Reference is elsewhere made to the decorations, but it may be said here that they were of the prodigal sort. the national colors greeting the eye at every turn, and the citizens vieing with each other to make a beautiful as well as patriotic display. The shipping in the harbor made a splendid show of flags.

The various parades are voted to have been the finest ever seen here. The Polymorphians did not give as much burlesque as on some former occasions, but the various floats and living representations were appropriate to the occasion and aroused universal admiration. Every feature of the parade looked well. There was nothing slipshod about it. It showed great skill and care in preparation, and the applauding thousands showed a universal appreciation .

The military display was splendid and the perfect mass of humanity wedged into Market square and its approaches during the exercises there proved how dear to the heart of the people is a display of this kind. The parade of the Beef Eaters was

a sight to be remembered. The firemen's and societies' parade

pleased some people more than any-thing else. It was a wonderful suc-

The torchlight procession and fire The torchlight procession and fire-works were a fitting close to such a day. The crowd massed on Market square and King street at one time last evening was so dense that any at-tempt to get through must have been a signal failure. Thousands upon thousands crowded the square and street, and the wharves below.

Yesterday's celebration in this city was in all respects a magnificent suc-tess. The universal verdict is that its ike for enthusiasm and a successful carrying out of the entire programme

Thompson. S. L. Fairweather's troop—S. McMillan, P. Clinch, J. Harrison, H. Skirrer, F. H. Bon-nell, F. Dunbrack, F. E. Kce, C. Dykeman, W. A. Fowler, Jas. Robinson, F. Dunham, W. II. Underhill. F. Fleming's troop—N. A. Hornbrook, H. Roop, H. Barbour, W. G. Barbour, James Kelly, Thos. Hamilton, W. A. Cathers, H. S. Godsoe, H. T. Peters, F. Hunter, J. H. W. Powers, M. D. Morrell. Janus McKinney's troop—G. McKinaar James McKinney's troop-G. McKinney, D. McKinney, J. Murphy, F. Collins, W. W. Dorman, T. L. Gallivan, S. H. Taylor, J. H. Graves, Fred Hunter, G. B. Cosseboon, R. The field piece was in charge of Jas. Murphy and J. MoF. Lawton as gunner and driver. Cowar

HAYMARKET SQUARE CLUB. The floats put in the procession by the Haymarket Square Polymorphian club were seven in number and must have cost the club hundreds of dollars. But in addition to the floats their members jurned out as Armored Knights, Highlanders, and Zulus, making in all about 350 men. Dr. W. H. Simon was their marshal. He was ably assisted by John McKelvey.

THE ARMORED KNICHTS.

There were about thirty men in this contingent. They were, of course, mounted, and wore very handsome uniforms-coat of mail with helmet and plume, gauntlets and leggings. Capt. S. W. Wilkins was in command. with Fred Travis and Fred Shaw as leutenants. Following is an almost complete list of the men: Wm. Thomp son, A. McLean, Fred McLellan, Fred Kelly, Fred Sullivan, Wm. Tait, Samuel Kee, W. T. Cosman, Fred Blair, E. Shaw, John O'Regan, E. S. Driscoll, Thos. Daley, John Bond, R. Ross, F. Tufts, Geo. Warwick, E. Egan, Robt. Ténnant, P. Pye, Robert Campbell and A. Dickson

THE VICTORIA

The man-of-war Victoria carried eight guns, with a crew large enough to handle her in all kinds of weather. The vessel was very handsomely decorated and the bottom of the float was painted so as to represent water. There is quite a history conected with two of the guns which she carried. These are 18 inches long and were once in use on board the ship Alert, once in which was given by the English govflags were displayed at various points. ernment to the United States author-The immense stone walls of the old ities to go to the relief of Greely, the structure looked fit to last for all time Arctic explorer. The Alert, it will be remembered, got further north than any vessel had ever been, in fact, it is doubtful is any ship has reached a point near the north pole since. When the United States people got through with the vessel they handed her over to the Canadian government for use in surveying Hudson's Bay. She was wrecked near the mouth of the St. Lawrence. Following is a list of the lion's whelps who manned the Victoria: Harold Wilson, Fred McKelvey, R. Wilkins, jr., Robt. McQuarrie, Harry Clark, A. E. Macaulay, Roy Mc-Quarrie, Harry Nobles, Roy Nobles, Roy McLean, David Cameron, G. Porter, Roy Crawford, E. Crawford, Robt. McKay. They wore white duck blouses and pants with blue trimmings. On the cap of each lad was the word "Victoria." BRITANNIA Britannia was one of the most perfect things in the parade. The sides and ends of the large float were decorated with red, white and blue, which hung down nearly to the ground. Then above this were flags and shields of various sizes. On one were the words, "Britannia needs no bulwarks, her home is on the deep." and on the other the words "Her drums beat echoes round the world." The rear end contained the words, "Grant her in health and wealth long to live." The pedestal, which was blue, had on either side of it the British coat of arms, with Scotch and Irish shields alongside of them. Bunting was draped around these emblems, making it a very hamrock and thistle. The Beef Eaters carried long handled pikes and all wcre long beards. pretty sight. Under a canopy of red white and blue, with draperies of sorn colored silk sat Britannia (Mrs. white A. E. Macaulay.) She wore a corn colored silk dress, with armor bodice and helmet. On her right was an immense lion and on her left a shield. In her right hand she held a trident and looked the part in every way. A guard occupied a place in front of the lady. This float was gotten up by Chas. Nevins and Frank Smith and reflected much credit on them.

Sir Richard of the Lea, with some 35 are employed. The same material was or 40 of Robin Hood's Merry Men, nounted on handsome steeds, followed the float. They wore the regular woodman costumes and looked ex-ceedingly well. The gentlemen tak-ing part were: Dan. McQuarrie, Jr. (King Richard), Wm. Alston (Sir Richard), and G. Johnston, A. Phil-lins Robert McAllister Let lips, Robert McAllister, John Ward. James Ireland, Fred Kirkpatrick, H. Sheehan, J. Carey, Fred Carr, William McDade, Wn. Nelson, John McLeod, E. McLellan, H. Puddington, F, Morrissey, B. Cosman, G. Short, I. Toom-ith, A. Macaulay, J. Walsh, A. Poole, J. Coleman, A. Norris, Wm. Higgins, Thos. Love, R. Irvine, Chas. Halpin. John McQuarrie was the leader in preparation of this float, but he had hosts of assistants.

IRELAND.

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A very creditable representation was given of Ireland. The sides and ends of the large float were covered with green cloth, with lettering as follows 'God Save Ireland" on one side: "Long live the Queen" on the other, and "Erin Go Braugh" on the end. Flowers or various kinds could be seen growing out of the turf. Seated on an immense stone was an Irish peasant girl, dressed in white with a reen sash. She wore a crown and vas playing a harf. Over her was an mmense shamrock, which formed a sort of canopy. In front of the peasant girl (Miss Dunlap) stood a little tot (Maggie Walker). She wore a green dress with a crown of diamonds emeralds, pearls and rubies. The little miss held the reins and had a number of groomsmen in attendance on her noble steeds. A body guard marched on either side of the float. They were attired in light corduroy pants, white vests, black coats, with cuffs and collars of white, silk hats, etc. They carried blackthornes, of course The was composed of J. H. Slater, guard F. P. Edwards, John Drummie, E. Flood, Hugh Beck, James Kitchen, Chas. Fletcher, W. F. Courtleigh, Frank Sullivan, James Flood, John England, A. Allingham,

FAIRYLAND.

This was an immense float, being over 30 feet in length. It represented wood scene with high ground in front and rear, with a rocky valley between. In the centre of the valley there was a natural fountain, a most ingenious get up. Steps led up to it from either side. Natural flow ers were distributed throughout the foliage, which made the scene one of great attractiveness. The fairles were seated about the fountain with their Queen (Miss Daisy Sears), under a camopy on the top of the hill. The children were beautifully dressed and carried wands, etc. The fairies were Misses Louise Piercy, Lillie Wilkins, Dottie Wilkins, Blanch Crandall, Kittie Murdock, Winfield Dunn, Georgie Irwin, L. Sheldon, L. Bazan, J. Cameron, Jennie McKelvy, Clara Wilson, Chrissie Crawford, Marion Smith. J. McKelvey was the main one in getting this float up, but he had the as-sistance of R. J. Wilkins, John Ten-nant, J. Coram and J. McKelvey, jr.

TOWER OF LONDON. A perfect representation was given of the Byward tower, which forms the chief entrance to the external fortifications. The base of the float was ped with red, white and blue and

used largely in decorating their flout. THE ZULUS. This band looked Zulus out and out. Their rigs were the best of the kind ever seen here. Their appearance was sufficient to scare almost anything. "\$600" The following were in the band: Arch. McCachren (chief), A. Wilson, Chas. Boyle, Wm. Ramsey, A. Coates, J. Mc-"Dear Port" was a spile driver, and Allister, F. Foster, Geo. McAdoo, Chas. Mullin. W. Walsh, C. Redmond, J.

McDade, W. Needham, H. Sudsbury, Joseph Collins, J, McQuade, B. Mea-THE NORTH END CLUB. The north end club turned out strong and had three of the best floats. ever seen in the city in the parale.

the wharf was seen the diver, head-Two of the floats depicted the Queen at the time of the two great events of her life-the one in 1837, the coronation, and the other her majesty as she is today.

The 1837 float was trimmed in royal blue, very prettily draped and tastefully arranged. On one end stood a canopy of red and gold, surmounted with a large crown. Inside the canopy upon a large oak throne sat the representative of her majesty, while over her head hung a beautiful floral garland, the gift of Mrs. John Sargent. On each side of the float were the letters "V. R.," with the date 1837. The queen in this instance was impersonated by Miss Laura McDonald, who looked most charming in an elah orate gown of cream silk with lace trimmings, diamond ornaments and crown jewels. In attendance upon her were the maids of honor, Miss Annie Nelson, Miss Pearl McCluskey, Miss Fannie McKenzie of Yarmouth, Miss Wiseley and Miss Hazel Smith, with Miss Bessie Irvine, Miss Ida Corbett and Merritt Edwards as pages. Two nobles, resplendent in the court dress of the period, Jos. Irvine and Robert Cunningham; John Braylev as sword bearer. in magnificent purple suit, and foot guards, Leonard Holder, Frank Whelpley and Wm. Edwards, composed the balance of the personages on the float.

The committee who had the float in hand were D. G. Lingley, Wm. Edwards, Frank Whelpley, Benjamin Logan and A. M. Rowan.

The other float, with her majesty of 1897, was built on similar lines and was trimmed in many respects the same. The sides bore the date 1397. The throne was of scarlet, with brass ornaments at the top and corners. On the back was a large gold starthe Star of India-the other trim mings were all in gilt. On the float. beneath the gorgeous canopy, sat her majesty, while directly facing her was Miss Canada in the act of presenting her majesty with a Crown of Glory, while around were grouped the ladies in waiting and two guards. In this case Mrs. Charles Colwell, attired in a royal gown of black silk, made an ideal Queen. The dress trimmings were of fine old lace and she wore a flowing head dress of cream lace and a diadem of diamonds. Miss Ethel Rubins represented Miss Canada, and wore a dress of cream stuff,

a dress of cream stuff, with e leaf trimmings, while on her der was draped a Canadian en-The maids of honor were Miss Colwell Miss Control Wiss maple leaf trimmings, while on shoulder was draped a Canadian sign. Colwell, Miss Gertrude Wales, Lillie

that so notable an event in civic his- dent Wilkins by little Dottie Wilkins, tory as the collapse of the Carleton wharf would miss the criticism of the one of the fairies. They consist of a Dominion Ensign, a Union Jack and Algerine Polymorphian club and it a pennant containing the name of the did not. Their float, representing the club.

lows:

"Dear Port," "More than Wright," President Wilkins thanked was certainly unique. ohildren and the ladies of the club front of the float represented the for them famous and expensive dredge which was labelled as above. Behind the Grand Marshal Quinton then presented Miss McKelvey with an ele-

gant bouquet. back of that a perfect reproduction The Kingsville band gave a selection of the ill-fated wharf, the lateral por-tions of which had such inscriptions and the colors were handed over to a committee, who at once ran them up as the following: Winter Port Sinking on the flag staff in the centre of the Fund, Barbour's Mistake or a Dear square. As they reached the peak Shave, The Jemseg Wharf Builders, the Kingsville band played the na-We Need No Advisory Board, Let Her tional anthem. Go, She's All Hemlock. On the body of

ST. JOHN BICYCLISTS WIN.

piece and all, having the legend, "Every stone a diamond." Respira-The bicycle relay race from Fredercton to this city yesterday was, contion was furnished from a box labelled sidering the condition of the roads, a Wind, and the man at the pump dismost successful affair, and the time played the motto, My Pay's Wind. made was excellent. The distance Many city fathers were represented covered by the cyclists was seventywith appropriate labels, such as, "And one miles, and the start from Frederwith a chain we hauled it back again icton was made precisely at 6 o'clock W. and S." "Foreign Labor Admitted in the morning. The cyclists carried Free, County Labor, \$7." "I move we greetings from the mayor of .Frederhire a tug and view the ruins .- Caricton to the mayor of St. John, as fol-

Mayor's Office, Frederict To nis worship the mayor of the city of St.

June 22, 1897. John: To his worship the mayor of the city of St. John: Fredericton sends her hearty greetings and congratulations to her sister city on the ce-casion of its royal celebration of her ma-jesty's diamond jubilee. It is fitting that the grand old city by the sea, founded by the United Empire loyalists, who sacrificed homes and property that they might con-tinue to enjoy the blotsings and benign in-ficences of British rule, should enthusiastic-ally, as you are doing today, mark her ma-jesty's sexagenary in a measure that will pass to future generations as a happy mem-ory of a great and unexampled event. The celestial city, while smaller in proportion, younger in years, not less sturdy in her loyal devotion to throne and person of her majesty and to the enlightened constitution under which we live, joins heartily with St. John in henoring the record of Victocia's reign. As we empty our commerce at your doors so today we offer you our congratula-tions and best wishes in no stinted measure. With assumaces of personal regards, Yours sincerely. With assumaces of personal regards, Yours sincerely. for the hospital." "Roast Peanuts." "If the wharf hadn't fell over, it "Defeated by "Му speech in the Record, McA." "I'm "I cawn't The sighting instrument used by the civil engineer "Not square, but Five members constituting the advisory board were under the wharf. On top of the structure was a little wooden rocking horse, whose saddle cloth was with the inscription, 'Mayor, Sir George. Time, 4 years.' The pile driver was in operation and the pile was so arranged that it The bucket of the dredge raised an alder-

man every trip, which fact was announced by a blast of the steam-A large crowd gathered on Douglas The city father was then avenue to await the arrival of the allowed to slip back in to the wharf message, and as eleven o'clock approached, Percy Holman, the speedy The float was designed by John P. St. John cyclist, was seen in the dis-McAndrews and the labels by an effitance approaching like a whirlwind, cient committee. Those taking part and he crossed the line amid great were John P. McAndrews, captain of cheering ninetcen minutes ahead of the the dredge; Samuel Watters, Jasper Fredericton relay. Holman's com-R. Cameron, Herbert B. Belyea, Zachranion, McDiarmid, punctured his tire ariah Adams, Wm. T. Lilly, William just as he started. McDiarmid re-Fitzpatrick, Neil Mackellar, Alfred paired his tire and continued his trip. Howard, Robert Burns, James Clark While he was repairing, the Fredericton men passed him, but McDiarmid True to its design, the float, like the was soon under way. He overtook them and came in ahead. The official wharf which it represented, collapsed before its work was done. The wooden time of the arrival of the men was axles burned out and split, and before announced as follows: St. John. it joined the main procession, the 10.52 3-5; Fredericton, 11.11 1-4. Alwhole affair broke down. In 1837, it lowing for the difference in time, the will be remembered, a bridge colactual time between Fredericton and lapsed. In this year of jubilee the dis-St. John was four hours and fortyeight minutes, which, when it is ex-The Algerine float represented plained that in some parts of the road pirate dhow. She was painted black, the bicyclists had to dismount and with the shields and bucklers of the really pull their wheels out of the mud,

crew hanging over the sides. The death's head and cross bones were libis remarkably good. THE MILITARY PARADE.

The military celebration was an un-usually good one. About 10.30 the men fell in at the drill shed, Major Jones chum, Harold Ketchum, C. H. Branbeing in command of the Artillery,

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No. 6, E company

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Capt. H. H. Godard

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H. and L. No. 1 Eb Windsor Castle on No. 6 Ho

When the Polymorph'an parade gan to form up at the Haymarket square early in the morning a crowd soon occupied every inch of available space was quickly collected, and all along the routes of the proces sion other crowds greeted them. The hotels and eating saloons did an anor mous business.

The Polymorphian procession moved off from Haymarket square a few minutes after nine o'clock in the following order:

Grand Marshal, Wm. A. Quinton. Jamieson Raiders, under command of Major Markham. City Cornet Band, under Wm. Rosendale. Armocad Knights, under Capt. S. W.

Armored Knights, under Capt. S. W. Wilkins. H. M. S. Club float Victoria, drawn by four horses. H. M. S. Club float Britannia, drawn by four horses. The Highkanders, under Col. McQuarrie. H. M. S. Club float Robin Hood, drawn by four horses. Robin Hood's Merry Men. H. M. S. Club float Ireland, drawn by four horses.

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Irish Guards. H. M. S. Club float Fairyland, drawn by four horres. Citizens' Band of Surser. H. M. S. Club float Tower of Leodon. Beef Eaters, under Chief Warder Sears. Kingsville Band. H. M. S. Club float John Bult. Men of Warsmen. I ife and Drum Band of Sind Fueiliers. Zulus under Chief McEachern. Temple of Honor Band. Royal Guard of 1837, Hertert Hewe in com-mand of N. E. Polymorphlans. Richard Rawlings, Marshal. Grand float, Correnation Scene 1837. Her Majssty seaded upon the throne with Archbishop of Canterbury and raids in waiting. Ledies of Court. etc., N. E. Polymorphlans. Royal Guard 1837-Mounted-N. E. Polymor-phlans. Float, Hearis of Oeic, H. M. S. Nile. Second Royal float of N. E. Polymorphians, representing Her Majesty at the present time. Arother detachment of Royal Guards of 1897. Carleton Cornet Band, under Prof. Boles. Algerine Contingent. A Band of Seventy-five Crusaders mounted. Float, Pirate Crait Algerines.

THE SOUTH END CLUB.

Jameson's Raid.

The South End Polymorphoian club, with their representation of Jame-son's 'raid, formed one of the most interesting and striking features of the parade. There were one hundred and ten men, mounted, and a gun drawn by a pair of mules. The Raiders brown karki suits, consisting of jacket ches and leggings; broad brinned felt hats, looped up at the ieft side, with scarlet rosette for the privates, blue for the officers and yellow for the commander.

The Raiders comprised eight troops of twelve men each, with officers, as

Commander---Major Markham. Adjutant--Lieut. W. J. Brown. . Troop leaders--J. Jackson, Geo. D. Frost, F. Markham, E. K. Parks, T. D. Walker, L. Fairweather, W. Fleming, Jas. Mc-

Kirney. J. Jackson's troop-J. McAfee, H. H. Weagle, G. Portor, A. K. Melick, J. W. Best, D. M. Doherty, R. W. McKinney, S. Francis, R. A. Elliott, J. Doherty, J. Kirkpatrick, A.

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Geo. D. Frost's troop—G. N. Wil'lis, J. uthrie, D. M. Ring, W. G. Scovil, W. H.
Illis, H. Vroom, H. S. Keith, L. A. Keith, S. Estey, S. McKay, F. Potts, W. Hall.
R. F. Markham's troop—W. M. Baird, G.
McRobble, W. S. Fowler, F. S. Merritt, P. Magee, W. A. L. Davis, H. B. Nasz, O. Purdy, R. Frith, J. McCayour, W. E.
Swman, W. Allison
E. K. Parks's troop—M. Connelly Ed. owman, W. Allison E. K. Farks's troop—M. Connelly, Ed. yron, W. McDonald, P. Frtel, W. Good, F.

THE HIGHLANDERS.

This was a Scotch regiment who wore the Mackenzie kilts and red tunics. They looked very fine marched splendidly to the music their pipers, Homer and Alexander Cruikshank. The officers of the regi-ment were Col. David McQuarrie, Adutant R. D. Woodrow, Capt. Judson Fowler, and Lieutenants John Sel-fridge and J. A. Sinciair. David Belvea made a good drum major, and R. J. Selfridge, jr., a capital bugler. ROBIN HOOD.

A lonely forest scene was shown on an immense float. Here and there among the trees could be seen deer and birds. It was quite natural, and round after round of applause went up from the spectators as it passed through the densely crowded streets. In the forest could be seen Robin Hood (John McQuarrie), Friar Tuck (Wm. McAdoo), Maid Marion (L. Cosman), the Sheriff (A. Corbett), with their attendants. King Richard I. and

Through the bars of the gate could be seen a young lad. The Beef Eaters or Yeomen of the Guard marched on either side of the tower and behind it. These Beef Eaters are old noncommissioned officers who guard the tower. Following is a list of those in attendance yesterday: Edward Sears. chief warder; Andrew Hunter, R. J. Armstrong, Wm. M .Wallace. Robertson, P. Killorn, M. C. McRobbie, R. Jackson, J. A. Dawson, W. J. Cunningham, John Lowery, F. W. James, Gabe Crawford, F. Burpee, John McKelvey, jr., Florence McCarthy, James F. Dunlap, Robt. Orchard, Geo. Beverley, Chas. Mayall, E. Flewelling, L. Thoroughgood, T. A. Crockett, Keith Barber, John Alexander, John P. Till, F. S. Walker, Arthur Biddington, E. T. Kennedy, Harry Crawford, Frank Smith, D. B. McDonald, Alex. Wallace, Thos. Damery, Richard Creelock, Harold Sears, R. Watridge, Geo. Peabody, Chas. Johnston, Chas. Calvert, Wm. Walsh, and little Joe Fitzgerald as mascot. Their dress was as follows: Long skirted scarlet Tudor coats with edges and seams bordered with black and gold, close plaited muslin ruffs at throats, full sleeves to wrist, low crowned black velvet hats, blue, red and white ribbons round, rosettes of same on breeches and shoes, red stockings. The chief warder had a distinctive gold cable embroidered on his arm and his insignia of office was an axe mounted on a velvet staff. On his breast were a crown and Tudor rose,

JOHN BULL.

This float was gotten up by the employes of the St. John cotton mill, who joined in, however, with the Hay nar-ket square club. It was 14x7 feet and was trimmed with red, white and blue. On each side were the words: "What we have we'll hold," with an immense lion on the screers, and the figures 1837-1897. Seated on the top was John Bull, with a lion on his right. Immediately behind him was a large gun with Union Jacks floating above it. John Bull (Chas. Shaw) wore a blue coat, white vest and pants, with top boots. There was in front of him on a cushion a crown of gold, blue and scarlet. Near John Bull were a sailor (P. Fishwick) and a soldier (James Thompson). Behind the float were 45 Thompson). Benind the float were 40 of the mill hands dressed in blue suits with white caps. Following is a list of them: J. Edmundson, A. Murphy, G. Chandler, H. Leonard, E. Fon, W. Mont, F. Wilson, E. Waring, J. Pill. ing, J. Shelburne, G. Tennant, P. Fishwick, F. Watson, P. Costello, J. Halstead, R. Chambers, F. Connolly, R. Hayes, A. Cohan, W. Leeman, G. Paris C. Collins, J. Kelly, W. Woods, James Thompson, J. Bradley, D. Patterson F. Wilson, J. McCollum, W. Moore, S Proctor, R. Thompson, R. Malcolm, G. Cavanagh, A. Kennedy, W. Holder, A. Costin, L. Singer, J. Fleming, G. Stewart, R. Thompson, J. Wilson. It may be worth mentioning that their suits were made up of flannelette

manufactured in the mill where they

and Miss Maggie McHarge, and two little maidens, Miss Gladys Smith and Miss Knight. They all wore cream dresses with lace trimmings Fred Cunningham, Robt. Rubins,

Samuel Cooper and James Thompson had charge of this float. In connection with these two float The third west side float represent-

about sixty mounted guards, attired in gorgeous uniforms of red coats, with breast armor, white rants, black leggings and helmets, with large red plumes. Those forming the guard were: James McHarge, C. Mc-Connell, Thomas Brown, George Clarke, Geo. Carson, Louis Brennan. James Huey, George McHarge, Len Harrison, Charles Nelson, Jarvis Purdy, Jack Edwards (capt.), Hugh Stevens, W. Turner, George Reicker, Jas. Keenan, M. Killum, Fred Jones, George Vincent, James Kirk, Harry Brown, Wm. Edwards, J. Hoffman. Wm. Gaskin, J. McIntyre, S. Harrison. H. Nelson, R. Brayley, James Craigie Joseph Craigie, Thomas Armour, J. Duffy, Wm. Corbett, Robt. Moore, F. Leathen, Lewis Kesner, J. McSherry, C. E. Marvin, J. C. Chesley, John Hamilton, Hugh Smith, Jas. Bond J. Steniford, J. Chamberlain, Charles Kennedy, Jas. Watson, Fred Cungham, R. Neaves, Wm. Brennan, R. Rubens, Harry Chesley, John Lemon, C. Parlee, J. Cunningham, S. Neaves, A. Brown, H. Campbell, Geo. McHugh, Thos. Inghram, John Carmichael and J. Kyle.

The other effort of the north end club was equally as attractive as down. It joined the procession very the others. A large float, representing a line of battle ship of years gone by,drawn by six handsome bay horses. was one of the features of the parade. Hearts of Oak, it was styled, and rightly, too, as old England's bulwarks were here represented by one of her most famous old ships, the "Nile," whose services in the Baltic

fleet will never be forgotten. The idea was most prettily worked out by the committee in charge, consisting of W. B. Wallace, James V. Russell, Chas. F. Brown and George Gorham. The only colors used were red, white and blue, and in all cases were they most artistically blended. The bulky looking hull, laid down on the lines of the real Nile, with its double row of guns projecting from port holes of red flowers on a ground of white, its shrouds, masts, funnel and crew of men was indeed a picture of the sea. The officers wore the uniform of the day the Nile was at her zenith, swallow tall coats and cocked hats. The captain's uniform was white, two of his lieutenants red, and two blue; the sailors the proverbial blue jackets. The six horses wore a covering of red, white and blue, three pairs, while each was led by a boy with salilor suit of white jacket and blue pants. The officers and sailors were: Captain, Edward Morton; lleutenants, Wm. Brown, James McIntyre, Arthur Spragg and George Peacock; the sailor lads on board, Ned Gorman, Chas. Brown, B. Lawton, George Campbell, Ted Wal-lace and S. Gillespie. Those on foot, Robert Forbes, Wm. Campbell, Ted Jones, Wm. Blewett, Frank Spragg, Wm. Carvell and Arthur Hazelwood.

THE ALGERINE CLUB. It could hardly have been expected

Thomas Browne, John Browne, Harry Ring, Willard Crawford, George H. Seely, Percy Parks, Fred Purves. Richard B. Adams, George Reed, Fred Morrison and Ernest Wells. driver was Wm. Cunningham, who andled Harry McLellan's four horses.

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ed Confederation. It consisted of a float 20 feet long on the first deck. with two other smaller decks. Around the first deck were placed the shields of the seven provinces, beautifully painted by Fred T. Dodge. On this desk were four representatives of the powers which sustain the empire, cavalry antillery infantry and navy besides two representatives of the court. On the next deck were seven little girls, one for each province. Above them sat Canada under a large floral double arch, jubilee garlands suspended above her head. On the front of the float was a star of bayonets The whole float was appropriately decorated with jubilee colors and floral arch was composed of intertwined roses, thistles and shamocks. Those taking part were Joseph B. Whipple, James R. Morrisey, Alex. Macdonald, Fred H. Haslan, Geo. Ring, Major J. J. Gordon, Ella Lee, Mamie Davis, Ethel Belyea, Anna Ells. Sadie Cameron, Bertha, Lea Annie McAndrews and Jennie Smith. The designers were Joseph B. Whipple and J. B. M. Baxter, and the dri ver of the float James Brittain This float also most unfortunately broke

late and had to be withdrawn. Another western feature, and a good one, was the parade of Knights Crusaders, mounted, under com of S. E. Morrill. About forty were in line and their dress was very picturesque. They wore small caps with feather plumes, armlets of mail, cloaks of white, embroidered on the left shoulder with the red cross, and were arrayed in flesh colored tights. The display was very pretty and the knights were well mounted: PRESENTATION TO HAYMARVET

SQUARE CLUB.

A feature of the morning pro gramme was the presentation to the Haymarket Square club by the Victoria Memorial club of a set of colors. The presentation was made the northern side of the square just before the procession started. There was an immense crowd there. Robert J. Wilkins, the president of the Polmorphian club, and W. A. Quinton, the grand marshal, were called to the front. Miss Jennie McKelvey, daughted of ex-ald. John McKelvey, address sing Mr. Wilkins and the members of the club. said:

the club, said: Mr. President and members of the Haymar-ket Square Polymorphian club: We, a few of your friends here assembled, wishing to show by some tangible token how highly we appreciate the true spirit of loy-alty you have ever shown to our beloved Queen, whom today the world honors, beg your acceptance from the hands of the party we have chosen to present our gift, of the fag you all love so well, that fag which wherever it is unfuried throughout the world stirs the patriotism in every British heart. We also ask your acceptance of the accompanying ensign and pernant, and we reiolce as we think they will first be flung to the trees in honor of our beloved sovereign, whose greatness as a Queen is orly excelled by her goodness were handed to Prese. The colors were handed to Presi-

in of the Fusiliers, and Lt. Col. Armstrong in command of the brigade. The brigade marched in fours to Broad street, where column of com panies was formed, fours being resymed at Charlotte street. Arrived at The King street, the brigade marched down in fours and into the Market square, amid much applause from the immense gathering of spectators. The Artillery halted near the foot of Dock street facing the south side of the square, and the 62nd marched in behind them. Ranks of the Artillery were then changed, and that body retired in line, eaving a large space between them and the Fusiliers for the trooping of the color

The 62nd Battalion then trooped the color, the ceremony being performed most admirably and eliciting hearty applause

About this time Lieut. Gov. McClelaccompanied by Lt. Col. Gordon, A. D. C., appeared on the scene and inspected some portions of the parade. The Artillery then changed ranks again, and with the 62nd formed a line extending from the North wharf. to Prince William street. In the meantime gun detachments from No. 1 Co. of the Artillery had been marched down the wharf, under command of Capt. Crawford, and precisely at 12 o'clock fired the first gun of the royal alute. After the seventh gun the origade fired a round of the fue de salute. joie, and this was repeated after each succeeding seventh round, the bands playing God Save the Queen. At the conclusion the Queen was again play-ed, all rank presenting arms, after which three cheers were given. Col which unree cheers were given. Col-umn was then formed and the bri-gade retired down Prince William street, after which they marched past up the street, the saluting point be-ing at the foot of Prince William street. quarter column down the hill. On re-turning in column the brigade moved into King street, where a brigade square was formed on the leading ompany. Column was re-formed and the order of the battailons changed by the 62nd forming fours and marching through the ArtiMery. Line of quarter column was then formed to the left, after which the brigade deployed into line outwards. The line retired and battallon squares were formed, after which the order of battalions was again changed and line of quarter columns formed again, the officers and columns taking rost in review order and a royal salute being given. The brigade then moved in fours up Germain street to Wel-lington row, where at Lieut. Colonel Armstrong's residence the colors presented to the N. B. Regiment of Artillery in 1861 were displayed and sal-uted. The brigade then retired to the drill shed, where the men were entertained. The Artillery officers were: Major ones, commanding; Capt. Crawford,

No. 1, acting major; Capt. White, adjutant; Surgeon Lieut. Col. Daniel and Surgeon Major Andrews, Capt. and Quartermaster Temple on the staff. No. 1 Co., Lieut. B. R. Armstrong and Lieut. A. C. H. Gray. No. 2 Co., Capt. J. B M. Baxter, Lieuts. Montgomery and Waterbury. No. 3 Co., Capt. R. H. Gordon, Lieuts. Foster and Shewen. No. 4 Co., Lieut F.

Pipern St. Andrews Clam Mack Carleton Corn St. George's Sons of En Juvenile Sons of Loyalist Society 62nd Reliet Boys' B Boys' Dr. Wm. Bayar Orangemen with P. G. M ed on a whit Royal Black Knig St. John Distr Noyal Scarlet The various city L. O. I Band in the The procession n route as given in The decorations of t were particularly fin much praise. The firemen made a fine along the route of were greeted with LAST EVENING The weather was ing. and the streets people. The torchlig fireworks were a grea weary but happy cr were in no hurry to d The firemen's para noon was greatly a there were the addl of the torches, the c rockets, and the st ated streets of the the scene was far The firemen deserve for the magnifice made, and the taste ed in designing the tions. The parade y starting, but covere was back on King o'clock. The continu greeted them along that the firemen ha part of the day's ex ner worthy of all prai The fireworks were somewhat cramped form at the head of ! the work rather slow went off well. The M its approaches were were crowds on the w street was full of pe to its head at King sq were groups of peopl able window looking of and Market square. works were all good evoked great enthus a very large portrai with the dates 1837-18 blazed out in white partly colcred lights, up the national a crowd burst into hes was an interesting m of the bands of the sion that had been into Market square Maple Leaf. Persons in the crowd took up for it was an eminer well as cheerful crow But there was not fireworks more arti than the appearance car No. 42. On the fi colored incandescent the letters V. R. in a setting, with four fig-