

Prince of Wales will land. Upon it seats, calculated to accommodate four hundred and fifty persons, have been erected. I say "calculated"—but if four hundred and fifty persons are to sit there, crinoline will have to be prohibited, with a certainty of rebellion among the female population. A fine sight that will be for the Prince. Passing through the iron gates into Water Street, His Royal Highness will proceed to the east road, and in due course find himself underneath a triumphal arch of lichens and spruce, surmounted by a monster plume nine feet in height. The arch springs from two large circular columns, composed of a number of round poles covered with moss. In various parts painted shields appear, bearing the Royal arms, the arms of Newfoundland, and the quarterings of the Prince. A short distance from this spot a large arcade is in course of erection. It consists of a number of flag-staffs, ranged at a distance of about fifteen feet from each other, in the form of an oblong square, connected together by arches of evergreens. From the top of the poles flags will float, and various bright coloured ornaments, such as wreaths and festoons of flowers, natural and artificial, will give their brilliancy to the arrangements. Beyond the arcade is a second arch, at the head of Cockrane Street, near the entrance to Government House. It is forty-four feet high, and while built of similar materials to the one previously mentioned, is of a superior design. There is one large central Gothic arch, 44 feet high, and a small one on each side. The pillars are square, and rise above the other portions of the structure.

This passed, the Prince will enter Government House, the residence of Sir Alexander Bannerman, the present governor of Newfoundland. It is an oblong building, principally of a dark-coloured stone, upon a foundation of granite, very plain in appearance, and not unlike the old Parliament buildings in Toronto, but the wings less extended. The cost is said to have been \$200,000,—about three times the value of such a building in Canada. The grounds around are nicely laid out, and planted with trees, among which are some lilacs in full bloom (we have not got past the lilacs yet here) which shine conspicuously. Circling the grounds is a sort of promenade—a wide foot-path, protected by white palisades, having a very neat appearance. One room alone in the Government House has been refitted for the Royal

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