London Old Boys Play Boys Again Pleasant School Days Are Recalled

boys had during recess!

ter every moment.

ing soap bubbles.

had been caught.

unceasing laughter.

Marbles, baseball, hoop rolling,

crowd was kept in an uproar of laugh-

florist; Magistrate Love and ex-Mayor

his innocent little self in floating a

toy boat around a miniature tank of

water! Imagine, if you can, the effect

such actions, combined with others

equally comical on the part of the

other "pupils" assembled, would have

on an immense crowd of people that

Mayor Stevely and Water Commis-

Radcliffe and Mr. C. B. Edwards and

others contenting themselves by blow-

Shooting Contest.

resulted, the various members of the

class showed that Teddy Roosevelt

wasn't the only "shootee" in the

woods, by bringing down bears,

rabbits, wolves, foxes, squirrels, quail

-in fact, everything in the (stuffed)

Fishing out of a pail on a temporary

atform also resulted most success

solemnly announced that "black fish"

A Row.

charge by the truant officers and im-

Of course it was all in the game,

and the crowd continued its almost

laughed himself or herself hoarse

school was let out and the boys left.

presumably to go fishin' or swim-

Veteran Firemen.

A very striking feature of the en-

tertainment was an exhibition by the

Veteran Firemen's Association, which

which had been built for the purpose

The firemen showed that as fire

quenchers they are not back numbers

by any means, and a few seconds

after the call had been sent in (to

the stables at the end of the track)

Jumping Contest.

owned by the Hon. Adam Beck. Col.

Club Kennels was very entertaining.

A jumping contest between horses

Five horses competed in the con-

test, first honors going to Keewatin.

owned by Mr. Beck: second honors to

and third to Mr. A. M. Smith's hand-

any time while the horses were jumping,

as several of them refused to take the

The height reached was 6 feet 4 inches.

The Beck horses which competed tool

The Relay Race.

local and Ottawa runners was most in

more teams were not entered.

teresting, although it was too bad that

Ottawa men finished fourth, the London

One of the happiest events on the card

by Mr. Harry Tozer, who in his

was the 120-yards relay race for veteran

firemen, which was won by a team car

Old Boys' Race.

The feature contest of the running race

small. However, what was lacking

The one-half mile relay race between

some Chateau Belle.

American horse shows.

younger generation.

back of the large platform.

mediately sentenced to ten days in

Fancy staid Ald. Armstrong playing

mensely Pleased Tremendous Crowd Yesterday. floating toy boats, velocipede and

Following addresses of welcome to the visiting Old Boys at Queen's Park yesterday afternoon the sports and other games were run off.

Mayor Stevely first addressed the vast assembiage, and was followed by Mr. H. A. Abbott and Mr. E. J. MacRobert. All welcomed the Old a kite, and Mr. J. M. McEvoy amusing Boys to the Forest City in nicelyworded speeches, Mr. MacRobert con. cluding by saying that the most enjoyable moments of his life were spent in anticipating the arrival of the next Old Boys' reunion, and in recalling the pleasant experiences of the

filled the great Queen's Park stands. Immediately after the speaking, the sports and games were put on in front sioner Darch riding velocipedes was of the stand, and the great crowd in one of the funniest things imaginable, attendance was treated to a most but it wasn't a bit better in the laugh varied and splendid performance. producing line than to see Mr. S. J.

A Feature.

The feature of the afternoon's sport was the reunion of Mr. Nicholas Wilson's class of 1870. This event was indeed a treat, and for originality it ranks with anything ever seen in London. Mr. W. T. Strong is the man who conceived it.

To begin with Mr. Wilson was escorted to the platform across from the stand, where stood an ancient chair and a table arranged in old-time school style.

Ex-Ald. Gillean, attired in a comical make up of short white duck pants bird and beast line except elephants and a Highlander's hat, introduced Mr. and eagles. Wilson to the crowd.

Mr. W. A. Bluethner then rang a bell for school to begin, and Mr. Gillean called the roll, each pupil being a couple of handsome colored bables attired in humorous boyish costume. Nothing more humorous than the spectacle of those staid old businessmen responding to the rollcall, slate and school books in hand, could well

be imagined. To describe all the costumes were an impossibility, but one can gain an in school and in a minute they had march by the crowds. idea of the spectacle when it is stated donned a pair of boxing gloves and that Mr. B. C. McCann sported a pair were proceeding to punch unlimited of knee breeches and a Tam O'Shanter, while Mr. J. M. McEvoy made his appearance somewhat similarly attired, carrying a toy ship in one hand and a hoop in the other. All others and the two bad boys were taken in

Some of the pupils failed to answer present, and they will doubtless be jail. kept in after school today or tomorrow for the omission. Several times when names were called and no response was received, Police Magistrate Love forgot himself and said, "Ten dollars and costs, or thirty days."

The rollcall was as follows: Sammy Stevely, Joey Judd, Freddie Beltz, Johnnie Saunders, Eddie Beltz, Johnnie McEvov, Archie Becher, Wes Cox. Charlie Glass, Roobie Arkell, Harry Fowler, Wattle Blackburn Sammy Radcliffe, Johnnie Macpherson, Willie Abbott, Stephie Grant, Billy Ward, Willie Winnett, Harry Young, Dannie Hamilton, Bobbie Carrothers, Sammy Baker, Eddie Robin son, Bertie Glover, Willie Gammage, Ken Murray, Billy Fulton, Bobbie Cowan, Charlie Graham, Harry Abbott, Billy Coo, Georgie Armstrong, Johnnie Hunt, Eddie Weld, Johnnie Jones, Georgie Belton, Johnnie McIntosh, Jimmie Campbell, Warnie Thompson, Meredith, Charlie Edwards, Harry Buttrey, Judy Jewell, Tommy Gillean, Herr Bluethner, Bertie Mc-Sammy Screaton, Archie Screaton, Frankie Love, Barney Mc- efforts. Cann, Nelson Weekes, Jimmie Herrick,

Willie Strong, Tommy Murphy. Address to Mr. Wilson.

At the conclusion of the roll call Tommy Gillean read the following message

Mr. Nicholas Wilson: "Dear Sir,-Will be delighted to visit London and review your class. Will be on hand in a minute. Yours,

"BOBS." A moment later to the strain, o bagpipes, and led by Pipers G. Weekes, and James Herrick, the noted barriers, and threw their riders almost "Bobs," mounted on a beautiful horse, over the hedge. appeared upon the platform and reviewed the class, which had in the meantime been provided with short prizes at the big English, Canadian and muskets, which persisted in striking unwary corns when dropped to the

"Bobs" was a genuine "Bobs," too, for he was no other than "Boh" Cowan, otherwise known as Mr. R. K. Cowan, attorney,

"Bobs" reviewed the class--or troops in true military style, and during boys proving a trifle too fast for their the ceremony the members gave a visitors. first-class exhibition of how unruly they could be when the teacher's back was turned.

Sammy Stevely, for example, dropday took second place to none of the ped a frog in Tommy Gillean's pocket, and Tommy in turn tickled someone although it was noticeable that the water else's ribs with a straw.

School Days. Following the review, Tommy Gil- track. lean put the class through the "regular. school drill" for "Bobs'" edification and that worthy stated that he had never seen a drill even approaching race, but the entry list was remarkably the one he had fust witnessed "School Days," one of London's numerically was made up in

lympic games. Mr. C. Richardson, of Toronto, the sec

a very fast runner, or rather sprinter, and close on his heels was Mr. Smith, of

The chariot race between two fourorse teams unfortunately had to be called off on account of an accident to the tacle of the teams getting ready for the start, though, was a thrilling one, and the crowd was disappointed over the race

Old times were vividly recalled in the Lawrason, of London, after a most exciting brush with Mr. G. Winnage, who lost out only by inches. Mr. H. Abel was that all the common fruits act on the strung out for some distance back. The boys' and the girls' races were productive of any number of entries, and it was next to impossible to pick the winners at the tape. Those in charge of the whole body clean and healthy. judging are deserving of much credit for the whole body clean and healthy. the way they selected the winners of

In the competition for the handsomest experimenting, a prominent Canadian float the McClary "Home Comfort" physician succeeded in combining the wagon came out on top, with those of juices of apples, oranges, figs and

for second piace.
One-half mile relay race-1, Rambler The Sports at Queen's Park Im- favorite songs, was then sung by B. Adams, J. Sweeney. 2, Rambler team: B. Adams, G. Empey, W. Cochrane, E. the entire class, after which recess Ryckman. 3, Rambler team: R. Campbell, was called. And what a time the R. Marsh, C. Meyers, R. K. Coleman. Ew n, H. Hillard. No time given. Firemen's race, 120 yards-1, H. Tozer, roller skating, blowing bubbles, fishing, J. Dawson, W. Loud; 2, J. Hyslop, P. Gleeson, N. Nickle; 3, G. Tucker, A. Jeftrycycle riding, and every other frey, T. Donohue; 4, George Terry, H. game dear to the heart of Canadian Vincent, George German. Time, 21.1-5

boyhood were indulged in, and the seconds. Visiting Old Boys' race, 100 yards-1, F. Chittick. Toronto; 3, F. Smith, Toronto. Quarter-mile bicycle race-1, F. Lawramarbles with Billy Gammage, the son: 2. G. Winnage: 3. H. Abel. Boys race, 75 yards-1, W. O'Rourke; 2, Judd rolling hoops; Ald. Beattie flying O. Luney; 3, H. Reed; 4, Howard Mc-great favorites march. Girls' race, 50 yards-1, Ena Routledge

Ruth Benson; 3, Reta Topping; Minnie Austin; 5, Martha Decker. MISS STEVELY IS CROWNED

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The American Old Boys in the city heered the float to the echo. It certainly was very beautiful, and worthy of the praise given it.

Mr. F. C. Buzzell, American cuspreparation of the float. Mr. Frank Coleman had charge of the electrical Above of and in the rear of the part of it, and he was congratulated platform was suspended a miniature on the splendid illumination of the forest, and in a shooting contest which float.

Scotland Forever.

The skirl of the bagpipes announced the approach of the Scottish float, and it was given a great round of applauseas it hove in sight. It represented a Highland scene

fully, some of the things caught being and some chickens. Tommy Gillean rard, Dr. Geo. Fraser and others. The float was also attended by two giant Scotchmen from the Ninety-First Highlanders, and a company of the In the midst of all the excitement Highland Cadets of the city. This and fun, Frankle Love and Barney float was very much admired and was McCann got to "pegging" paper wads cheered lustily along the route of

Erin-go-Bragh!

holes in the atmosphere. Just when a riot seemed imminent (the entire was a beauty. The front part was Ocean," and many others. It created class was in the melee by this time) the replica of one of the towers of intense enthusiasm along the line of someone sent in a call for the police Blarney Castle, and the rear the Harp march. of Erin.

> In the centre was shown an Irish their prettily-decorated George IV. pastoral scene with the falls of Killarney showing through it. Miss Susie McGill, as the goddess.

Eventually, after everybody had was very pretty and dainty and was cheered to the echo. Attendants in real Irish costume marched beside the float. It was and leading up to it, were marble very pretty.

The electrical effects were excellent, and on the whole the Irish float was one of the best of the parade. The color scheme was white, green and gold, and were blended most ar- the King. made a "run" to a burning shanty tistically.

Six splendid gray horses attended by outriders led the float. That it was one of the popular floats in the procession goes without saying. Then followed an Irish jaunting car with a number of little Irish lads and lassies in Irish costume on it.

they were on the scene and were The Italian Float. pumping away (by hand) for dear In their red shirts and helmets the veterans made a very pretty and was that of the Italian Society of the stirring spectacle, and they received a handsome hand of applause for their

city. It was representative of the Santa Maria, the vessel on which Christopher Columbus, the Genoese mariner, discovered America. On deck was shown the gallant old mariner in the garb of those ancient days, attended by his sailors. The

A. M. Smith and the London Hunt appointments were true to the days of long ago, and were particularly realistic. A large delegation from the Italian Society attended the float. It the crowd. created not a little enthusiasm along Glenmore, of the London Kennels, the line of march.

Miss G. Sidoti, a charming Italian miss, was on the float, and looked quaint in her curious costume. The Twenty-Eighth Regiment band of Stratford next came in line.

The A. O. F. float then followed. The front part represented a dense forest in which a Forester was shown seeking the wanderers. The rear part represented a lodge room, in trumpets, as the different floats apwhich the regalia of the order was proached, the ladies-in-waiting, pages shown. There was a real, live goat and others who were to take part in in the room also, and it created con- the coronation ceremonies, took their siderable amusement along the line. places on the brilliantly-lighted platteams-three from the London Ramblers Several prominent members of and one from Ottawa-started, and the order were on the float.

Then came the flute band from Wingham, followed by the Oriental float of the Orient Club

A Japanese Family.

As would be expected, it represented an Oriental scene. The interior of a Japanese home was shown, with the happy Japanese family in characteristic poses. The background representing cart came along directly afterward to ed a Japanese landscape and was lay the dust and cool off the burning gorgeous in its richness. A number of Japanese attendants marched with the float, and following

was a jinrikisha. The veteran firemen followed. On this float was an asbestos house

Frank Chittick, of Winnipeg, the winner, covering the ground in a manner which reminded one of Bobby Kerr, the Cana-

Keeping Man Healthy and Ward-

the elements needed for man's nourishment. Yet fruit - though it has very little food value—has proved to running of the one-quarter mile high be absolutely necessary for perfect bicycle race, which was won by Mr. F. health.

close third, with the other competitors liver, kidneys, bowels and skin. These are the organs that rid the body But few people eat enough fruit. Realizing this, after several years of

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> the old-time fire engine. A company Winnipeg; 2, C. Richardson, of the veterans assumed the attitudes of fire fighters, making a realistic sight. The old timers were given an enthusiastic greeting, and were along the line of

The Hermitage Club float came next. It represented a primeval cave in the nountain side, at the entrance of which sat an old hermit bowed down with the weight of years. The coloring was true to life, and it was one of the most effective although one of the simplest floats in the parade. Here the Twenty-Sixth Regiment

band came, leading the W. O. W. float, The float showed a forest in which the Woodmen had been working. Several trees had been removed, and toms officer here, was very enthusias. Woodmen with axes were about to cut tic in assisting the committee in the others down. In the centre was a large globe, representing the world. It was brilliantly lighted and made a good impression

The Travellers.

The Western Ontario Commercial Fravellers' Association had a fine float t represented a large sample-room in which all the commodities made in London were shown. A band of travellers were on the float, and they distributed souvenirs along the way. with a castle in the background. In very pretty, and at the same time the foreground there was a profusion very amusing float. It was in the Scotch thistles and other emblems form of a huge half-watermelon, out of Auld Scotia. On the float were of which cropped from time to time, seated several prominent Scotchmen the kinky heads of some real pickanninies.

The English Float.

The English float was a very pretty one. It was the replica of some of the castles of merrie England. Miss Britannia stood at the rear and she was surrounded by a bevy of pretty youngsters.

During the line of march they sang old English songs, such as "Rule, Bri-Then followed the Irish float, and it tannia," "Britannia, the Gem of the

Then followed the Twenty-fifth On the raised dais sat the Goddess Regiment Band, of Chicago. Hon. of Ireland, playing the golden harp. Adam and Mrs. Beck came next in carriage.

Royal Throne.

Then came the Royal Throne, made ready for the Queen of the Carnival Miss Florence Stevely. It was very beautiful. The rear was the throne. steps.

Then followed King Comus, who was impersonated by Mr. Robert Arkell, John's Athletic Club minstrels, repre- this world has ever known. He was preceded by heralds and outriders, who announced the coming of number of pickaninnies for seeds, the glorious reign of your majesty is selves.

The Queen.

Next came the Queen, Miss Florence Styely. She was attended by numerous pages and heralds. Then followed the maids of honor and ladies in waiting, all very charming young ladies.

The procession then made its way to the park, and was cheered by deafening applause took his place at One of the best as well as one of thousands along the line. It was an the throne, immediately on the left of the most unique floats in the parade exceedingly brilliant pageant, and one that to be occupied by the queen. that will not soon be forgotten.

At Queen's Park. The big grand stands were packed to their utmost capacity long before the arrival of the procession, and for the thrones.

half an hour before it approached the performed a number of manoeuvres. all of which elicited the applause of As soon as word was received of her majesty's approach, the entire length

up with red and green lights, and the and then took their places, one on E. J. MacRobert, the Right Honorable scene was an enlivened one, as the band of the Ninety-first Highlanders marched by, playing "Bonnie Dundee." The cadets were drawn up in review order, and surrounded by the heralds, who blew blasts on their

the form. No such spectacle has ever been witnessed in front of the Western Fair grand stands, and as the floats drew up, and their occupants began to fill the platform, round after round applause was showered on them. The brilliant and varied uniforms of

the military men, including the Ninety-first Highlanders, a bodyguard from the Seventh Regiment, big men in black busbies, the officers of the Highlanders in big busbies, men of the London Pipe Band in dark and green kilts, and To Her Most Gracious Majesty, Florgorgeous mediaeval costumes of the heralds, pages and ladies-inminded one of the tournaments of old. majesty that to your most gracious bent,

TUESDAY.

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Includa.

Uncle Sam, driven by John Bull, hands they have very unanimously I have the honor, therefore, of petidrove up in a carriage, and was cheer- elected to intrust the sceptre, by tioning his majesty the king of the ed heartily as he ascended to the which your majesty may rule over festival, to accept at my hands this

Shortly after the beautiful American the week of reunion.

plause. As the goddess left her charlot and sovereign. mounted the platform, with her long I would assure your majesty of the willing subjects long cherish the memtrain. representing the Stars and sincere prayers of your subjects that ory of your joyous reign. Stripes, held by little pages, the cheer- your reign may be happy and illustri-

ing was renewed. senting half a watermelon, with a

came in sight.

they were heads

The King Arrives. More bands and more floats passed in review and were applauded, and borne by two pages, crowned her ma- A. E. Somerville and others. then King Comus arrived, and amid jesty.

King Comus was attired in a strikroyal purple, which was raised behind the city. Shortly after his majesty's arrival,

High School Cadets, under Capt. Hon, Adam and Mrs. Beck drove up where they were loudly applauded. Then followed the ladies-in-waiting Boys' celebration of 1908.

in many-colored costumes. They of the course down which the royal marched two and two, and as they either hand.

The Queen.

dred people in costume drawn up on trey, minister of foreign affairs, you the platform in the form of a crescent, have men of calm judgment, forewhen her majesty arrived, attired thought and executive ability. I am in her robes of state. The costume was a remarkably

pretty one, the train being full length reign will be long famous in the anand of royal blue. It was supported by six little pages glorious. in handsome costumes, and as the beautiful queen moved across the hand a "Fief" to the earl on his in-

platform she was cheered to the echo vestiture. When the sons of the city and graciously bowed her recognition King Comus arose as her majesty the field of art, science, manufacture, approached, and the lords and ladies business or war, the council of the in waiting bowed low as the king con- great cities present him with a key ducted her to the throne. The pages indicating to him in recognition of his spread the queen's splendid blue train splendid services has been granted all for her, and she sat down, while Pres- the rights and privileges of citizenident E. J. MacRobert read to her the following address:

To the Queen.

ence, Queen of All Mardi Gras:

them, and all their festivities, during key for transmission to your majesty,

ing patriotic songs, and of the stately delight and happiness at the ascension city to all the sons and daughters of goddess of liberty, enthroned above of your majesty to this great honor, our fair city here assembled. them, once more drew tremendous ap- and would present their most heartfelt

roar of merriment as the float of St. greates trule of fun and frolic that the rest of the week, and that it was So that all may bear witness that from far and near would enjoy them-

begun, I would crave his Royal Ma-From the stands the seeds looked jesty King Comus, in token thereof, today. most realistic, and only when they to place on your gracious head the moved did it become apparent that crown of the Queen of All the Mardi

At the conclusion of the address, C. W. McGuire, assisted by Grand King Comus rose, and taking the Marshal Walter Bartlett and Subcrown from a pillow on which it was

Mayor's Address.

Mayor Stevely read the following ading costume of red silk, and showed dress, at the conclusion of which he splendidly against the background of presented to her majesty the key of McCormick, and others in costumes of Most Gracious, Illustrious and Mighty

The city of London tenders, through H. E. Buttrey, assisted by Messrs, Alf. Greer, and supported by their splendid in the beautiful golden phaeton, its mayor, its heartiest greetings to Tory, Jerry Laughlin, A. E. Somerville, bigle band, marched past, and then drawn by Mrs. Beck's horse Sparkle, your most gracious majesty, the queen Thomas Gillean, Robt. Carruthers, W. and were conducted to their places at and congratulates you upon your elec- W. Thompson, Capt. Thos. Robson. the right and left of the throne, and tion to the exalted and important sta- Harry Archer, G. A. Wenige, R. A. tion of queen of the festival of the Old Jones, S. F. Lawrason, T. W. McFar-

We congratulate you upon your puissant, wise and capable advisors. Hyslop, Fred Beltz and others. procession would march, was lighted came in front of the king, bowed low, In your premier, the Right Honorable B. C. McCann, secretary of home affairs; the Right Honorable Thomas ray, R. S. Hudson, A. Forbes, J. Gillean, chancellor of the exechequer, Altogether there were several hun- and the Right Honorable . H. E. Butsatisfied that should your majesty follow the advice of these advisors your nals of this city as most joyous and

In the old land it is the custom to return after distinguished service in

ship. As far as in me is vested the of the cadets, not a single thing was power to do so, I now transfer to you provided to occupy their attention. my own allegiance and that of the citizens of London, and now authorize you to so direct the festivities of

and further humbly to petition your float drew up, and the sight of the 50 I therefore crave the honor and majesty to accept this token as the little girls, all waving flags and sing- privilege of declaring their perfect presentation of the freedom of the

Long live the queen of the festival. loyalty and devotion to their gracious May this key be a reminder of the happy week of sovereignty. May your The king arose and thanked the ous. May the memory of it pass down mayor, and assured him that the city And then the crowd burst into a from generation to generation as the would be given over to a good time

This concluded the ceremonies until

the queen's hope that all her subjects

Those in Charge. The Mardi Gras procession was un-

Marshals J. W. Metherall, Al. Davis The Mardi Gras coronation cere mony and stage performance was di-Following the coronation ceremony, rected by Mr. H. E. Buttrey, assisted by Capt. Walter Smith, Mr. H. C. Me-Bride, Mr. James D. Tytler, Mr. James

> the royal household. The afternoon sports were arranged and carried out under instructions of land, M. W. Carlyle, J. A. Nelles, J. A. McCormick, Thomas Wooley, John

> King Comus-Mr. Robert Arkell. Courtiers to the King-Fred J. Lind, Gordon Hunt, E. Bedggood, W. Mur-Ovens, Fred Reed, A. L. Johnsoon, W.

Thousands of citizens who had seats reserved in the grandstands went to the fair grounds under the impression that the coronation would take place as scheduled at 8:15. At that time the lower stand was practically filled and a great deal of the upper one, while the side stands

contained a large number of people. All these people had to sit and wait for fully two hours, and in the covered stands the heat was intense. It was not until 10:30 that the procession reached the fair grounds, and then there was another delay. The crowd was naturally annoyed,

as with the exception of the drilling

Your Majesty,-In behalf of all the this week as will give the greatest garden city is the first step towards walting, the jewels of which sparkled London Old Boys, resident and visit- possible pleasure to the returning boys the ideal of solving the great and inin the lights, made a picture which re- ing. I crave permission to inform your and girls who come here on pleasure creasing misery of the overcrowded