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company were

on Union street iting and there flags. Stretched re was a white words in red orps Welcomes Queen and Em-

appearance on ented by No. 5 ly at night. At ng was a huge over 200 colored the top was a whole front of ered with red ng and innumer-

TELS. ad its extensive

yed flags. ferin was a mass Over the door the word Wel-

ting out and a ng the generals uth Africa. ractively decoratdisplayed by the ouse when occa--air display. ld. W. W. White was very hand-

Opera House prepearance. It was th flags. Over the arency in which of Her Majesty above it.

Union street, in ool children were procession passed, ed with bunting nnumerable small

S AND FLOATS.

ny did themselves oration of their . The hose cart red. white and s. flowers, etc. A under which sat . gowned as a pretty queen she er was a banner, was the inscripthe Heroes," and Ready to Guard paper-mache canr of the cart, and smith and Mafend Pretoria. Ger-Doherty, in khaki d the contingents, dressed as a manpical of the navy. the cart hung a h Coat of Arms, Honi soit qui mali t mon droit.' wn by a span of by George Drake. vers. Four handw it, while Driver

ribbons and Enoccupied the seat riven by Joe Carr, most appropriate The cart was gotthe interior of a tent. A whitesitting at the bedsoldier, and on a bottles of medicine as strikingly real-

engine was includof No. 5 company, tter company's enof repair. It was ted with flowers, n, and the wheels with vari-colored rive the effect of a Arthur Delaney n-hand in his usual veteran Engineer his old post.

ss worker, and the

softest snap of the

splay of No. 5 comworth being proud were proud. Capt.

ne of the best fire presided over the ose cart. The hose ved and a platform this platform esent the veldt was produced, and a livf that now famous tleman in Khaki," R. Caton Woodville, military artist. The haki" was seen all

and preparing

"snipe" the enemy. A blood-stained bandage circled his head.

No. 2's big steamer, the champion pumper up to the advant of the new engine, never looked better in all the long years it has been seen in popular demonstrations. Its big suction a coronet of maple leaves. A wreath a coronet of maple leaves. A wreath lar demonstrations. Its big suction pipes were deftly woven with red, white and blue, and flags and bunting, as well as a generous supply of flow-ers, did wonders with the glittering brass and steel. The funnel was surmounted by a cleverly arranged apex of different sized flags. Robert Phil-

mand over two prancing pairs-greys and roans. Twelve men, under the direction of Foreman Winchester, marched in uni- the naval brigade of the Terrible. form behind the engine.

lips was in charge, having easy com-

No. 3 hose cart was surmounted by a polygonic figure with portraits of Gens. Lord Roberts, Buller, French Baden-Powell, Kitchener, and the Queen. A drapery hung to the ground and some very beautiful decorations in flowers and flags made the cart a pretty sight. Bernard Corley was the

The new Waterous engine drew exceptional attention in its wreath of shining silver, steel and nickel, alsothe flowers heaped tastefully upon it.

Capt. Clark and his noble band of salvage workers of the No. 1 company were included in the turnout from No. 3 company. The Salvage Corps look-ed splendid in their navy blue suits and white helmets, and followed behind their wagon, which was gay in its attire of red, white and blue, and in charge of Driver W. B. Nelson, who handled the ribbons over two splendidy matched pairs of bays. The Salvage Corps turn out was one of the most creditable the corps ever made.

The float of No. 1 hook and ladder is one that shows the results of considerable hard work. It consists of an armored train, with the sides painted in imitation of armor plates. The float is about 35 feet long and 12 feet in height, and rests on eight wheels, two of which are bogus. In the train was a detachment from the boys' brigade, and from portholes two gilded cannon belched flame and smoke from the explosion of glant crackers. The float was drawn by four horses driven by C. Mahoney.

The chief's wagon was a mass of flowers, built up in an arch over the centre of the body. The wagon was certainly a thing of beauty. Number 4 engine company al-

ways comes well to the front in these celebrations. Their float represented the army and navy. Handsomely decorated with patriotic colors, it contained soldiers in the uniform of the different branches of the service. At the front were two couched lions while from the rear the gun Powerful frowned threateningly. On its barrel were the words: "From Cape Town to Pekin." The arches over the body of the float were profusely decorated, and the rails upheld a number of crossed rifles. A pair of horses, driven by Alex. Johnston, drew the float, and behind it walked a detachment of men from the company under John Bond.

The Carleton contingent have good reason to be pleased with their showing. Hose cart number 6, drawn by a powerful bay driven by Wm. Chris- together in a long double row. Their topher, was one of the prettiest pieces of apparatus in the procession. From a tent looked forth two khaki clad lads, while on the tail of the cart from a breast work of sand bags poked its nose a gilded cannon. Maple leaves and round berries were prominent in

No. 2 H. & L. Company, west end, could not bring their cart with them, but made a splendid showing with an old hand-tub prettily decorated. It was certainly one of the most interesting pieces of apparatus in the parade.

The wagon of No. 2 salvage corps gave splendid evidence to the energy and artistic taste of the many lady friends of the corps, who have been working for several days at its decor-The body of the wagon was covered with flowers and bunting. Uprights at each of the corners were connected by diagonal rods across the top. These were entwined with artificial maple leaves cunningly designed and colored by four of the young ladies. Surmounting the centre of all was a large crown in crimson and Under this was a globe bearing a map of the world, the last red spot on the map being thrown out in strong relief. A boy in khaki uniform stood on the cart pointing to this latest addition to the empire. This latter explained the float which was intended to represent "The Last Red Spot on the Map." Over the driver's seat a canopy of flowers was erected bearing on one side a picture of 'Bobs' and on the other one of Colonel Otter. The doors of the lamp closets were replaced by transparencies of the Canadian coat of arms. The decorations of this wagon and on the building outside were executed under the supervision of Ed. Higgins and reflect great credit on

his taste and skill. No. 3 ladder cart was also beautifully decorated. It had been built up several feet above its usual height, the lower part being draped with Union Jacks bearing the motto: "Welcome Home," on both sides. Above these were banks of flowers and the whole was topped by an immense crown. At each side of the wagon in the centre were transparent portraits of the Queen. Four boys in various uniforms of the service occupied prominent positions on the float. The drivers' seat was decorated with flowers and bunting. The trimming reflects very creditably on Capt. Campbell and

his company for their taste and skill. One of the finest and most attractive features of the whole procession was the float and parade of the north end Polymorphians. The body of the float, was covered with red, white and blue butting, mottoes of welcome, and the butting, mottoes of welcome, and the coats of arms of the various colonies. Under a canopy of purple, 'uning with gold lace, sat a lady representing the Queen, and beside her was her Indian attendants. Around her stood four attendants. Around her stood four ladies appropriately dressed to represent the British dependences—Canada, Australia, India and Africa, each guarded by a soldier in the uniform of the various colonial services. The off the various colonial services. The lady representing Australia was attended by a soldier in the uniform of the various colonial services. The lady representing Australia was attended by a soldier in the uniform of the various colonial services. The lady representing Australia was attended my a soldier in the uniform of the various colonial services. The lady representing a waist formed of a Jack, a class convey and wore a helmet on the sidewalks to the car tracks shirt of blue, decorated with stars and a crown, and wore a helmet on the sidewalks to the car tracks. For this part of their march the parader of the results and the boar of the port of the various colonial services. The lady representing a waist formed of a Jack, a class crown, and wore a helmet on the sidewalks to the car tracks shirt of blue, decorated with stars and a crown, and wore a helmet on the sidewalks to the car tracks. For this part of their march the parader of their march the parader of their march the parader of the hour of arrival of the number of the boar of the hour of arrival of the number of the boar of a pack, at the control of the procession passed down between shift of blue, decorated with stars and a crown, and said that the station to Queen the number of the parader of the procession passed down between the procession passed down between the procession passed down between the procession of the read of the parader of the parader of the procession and the station to give the station to give the boar of the boar of the p which represented the British Empire,

of maple was flung over her shoulder. Africa were a khaki suit with a Union Jack for the waist. Each lady bore a staff and a large bouquet, and in attendance on the Queen were three pages. The whole formed a picture unsurpassed by none in the parade and approached by few. Around and behind the float marched 250 mounted men in various uniforms, and immediately behind was a representation of

EVENING CELEBRATION.

The weather, which had been foggy and threatening during the day, suddenly and unexpectedly cleared shortly after seven, and during the evening could not have been better if it had been ordered for the occasion. The fog and lowering clouds cleared entirely away, and clear starlight and brilliant moonlight vied with the glare the electrics and the many colored fireworks in adding to the beauty of the parade.

Before seven o'clock the citizens began to assemble on King street east, where the procession was to form, and before eight, King street east and west was impassable, and King square from side to side was packed with a surging, howling, enthusiastically loyal mass of humanity, awaiting impatiently, but good naturedly, the start of the parade.

Shortly after seven those who intended to take part in the procession began to assemble in front of the fire shed, but owing to the unavoidable delays incident to getting such a large number of participants in line, the start was not made until after eight. The different militia corps were not present during the evening, but as each member of the 62nd or the Artillery was also a member of one of the various societies and organizations in the city, the procession did not suffer in size. All the floats that took part in the morning were present, and pretty as they were then, their beauty was greatly enhanced in the evening by the addition of the multicolored Chinese lanterns that were added to the decorations of each, by the red fire that was being continually burned in many of them, and by the reflection from the innumerable torches carried in the parade. As in the morning, it was found impossible to keep the khaki clad boys together. Barouches were in attendance to convey them, but only a few took advantage of this comfortable means of transportation. The majority preferred to be with their old friends, and distributed themselves among the different floats and carriages. A large number were the guests of the Development Club, whose float and parade were features not included in the morning procession. On the handsomely decorated float, besides a number of the returned boys, were some of the officials of the club, and behind, in a double column, marched 200 of the members, carrying Chinese lanterns, bound cheers and enthusiastic queries as to

The procession left King street east in the following order: Squad of Mounted Police.
Chief of Police Clark, mounted.
The Band of the 62nd Fusiliers.
Earouche containing Ald. Seaton and Maxwell and Robt. Wisely.
Chief Engineer Kerr of the Fire Department in his wagon.
District Engineer Blake in his wagon.
No. 1 Steamer Hose Reel.

the well being of Foster added not a

little to the enjoyment of the parade.

No. 1 Steamer Hose Reel.

Members of Wellington Hose Co., N. 1.

No. 1 Engine.

No. 2 Hose Reel.

Members of Union Hose Co., No. 2.

No. 2 Engine.

No. 3 Hose Reel,

lembers of Extinguisher Hose Co., No.

No. 3 Engine.

No. 4 Engine.

Members of No. 4 Company

No. 4 Engine.

Members of No. 4 Company.
No. 4 Hose Reel.
The St. John Development Club float.
Members of the Club, with lanterns.
City Cornet Band.
Home Guard float.
The Rough Riders.
Carleton Cornet Band.
No. 6 Hose Reel.
Members of No. 1 Fire Company.
Armored Train.

Armored Train.

Members of Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1.
Fairyille Hose Reel.

Members of No. 1 S. C. and F. P., in buck-

No. 5 Hose Reel Members of No. 5 Hose Keel.

No. 1 Salvage Corps and Fire Police float.

Members of No. 1 Co., S. C. and F. P.

Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, with float. Members of North End Corps.

Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, with most.

Members of North End Corps.

Fire Wards of Fairville, in barouche.

Band of the 3rd Regt. Artillery.

Fairville Hose Reel.

Fairville Engine.

Fairville Engine.

North End Hook and Ladder Team.

Members of that Company.

Temple of Honor Band.

Haymarket Square Sporting Club float.

Members of the Club.

Float, John Bull.

Mounted Lancers, etc.

Amland Bros.' float.

Barouches containing returned heroes.

Barouche containing Mayor Daniel, ex
Mayor Sears, Recorder Skinner and

H. D. McLeod.

Barouche containing Ald. Colwell, Tufts,

Armstrong and Millidge.

Barouches containing returned heroes.

Barouche containing Ald. Hilyard and White.

Barouches containing returned heroes.

Barouches containing returned Mounted Infantry.

The route of the procession was the same as in the morning with the omission of Waterloo and Brussels streets, and after it had left King square the crowd assembled there disseminated itself over the different streets, where a good view of its extended length might be obtained. An immense nuber gathered on the road ascending Fort Howe and on the slopes of the hill itself, and from here the sight was superior to that obtained in any part of the city. To those leaning over the railing the view of the procession was magnificent. A larger portion of the line was probsame as in the morning with the larger portion of the line was prob-

stant shower of rockets and Roman candles from the stores on either side made a continuous arch of glowing fire along the whole length of the street, a sight not soon to be forgotten by those present. After leaving King street the procession went along Prince William, following the same route as in the morning, and disbanded at King square, with cheers for the "boys," the Queen, and everything else in eight, NOTES. 2002-

The decorations on the north end salvage corps wagon were destroyed by fire on the north side of King square just as the procession started. The Court House was elegantly decorated and illuminated fast night. Some of the residences on Germain street were illuminated, and the scene was one never to be forgotten. Owing to the illness of Bandmaster Jones, Bang Sergt. Jones had charge

of the Fusiliers' band. There was a large bonfire on Market square during the parade. Not the least of the attractive displays of the evening was car No. 42 of the street railway, which was beauframe of colored lights the pictures of Roberts, Kitchener, Baden-Powell and other famous British generals.

The members of No. 1 Salvage Corps were all in the parale, where they rode

in a handsomely gotten up float. But after the procession was over; the loyalty to which they had not been able to give sufficient expression during the first part of the evening, found vent in a fine display of fire works from the windows of their rooms on Union street. A number of incipient conflagrations

in the wearing apparel of some of the sight seers last night were caused by the dropping sparks from the fireworks. In spite of all the exuberance, the

actions of the large crowd were kept well within the bounds of decency during the day and evening, and arrests for over-doses of enthusiasm were WELCOMED AT CHARLOTTETOWN.

WELCOMED AT CHARLOTTETOWN.
CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 2.—This city is in the throes of patriotic excitement occasioned by the landing here tonight of the P. E. Island contingent from South Africa. Every preparation was made to give the soldiers a right royal welcome. The parade was one of the largest ever seen in Charlottetown. The people simply went wild over the event. Hours before the steamer arrived from Pictou the streets were almost blocked with people. They came by trains and by carriages for long distances.

The boys were presented by George E. Hughes, president of the Board of Trade, with about \$20 each in gold. The presentation was made and speeches were delivered from a raised platform on the southern side of the Market building. An address was presented to the soldiers, signed by D. Farquharson, premier: R. R. Fitzgerald, vice-chancellor; F. S. Moore, district officer commanding; John F. Whear, acting mayor.

On Monday night the boys will be banquetted. There will be between 200 and 300 people present.

AT SUSSEX, N. B. SUSSEX, Nov. 2.—There was a large number of citizens present at the arrival of the special train here this morning bringing back the New Brunswick members of the first Canadian contingent. Owing to a slight misunderstanding the train, which the citizens expected at 7.30 a.m., did not get here until 9.30, and in consequence the arrangements made were somewhat disturbed. When, however, it pulled into the station, the platform was packed with a cheering, enthusiastic crowd, and the Sussex Citizens the platform was packed with a cheering, enthusiastic crowd, and the Sussex Citizens Band was present to welcome the heroes back with the cheering strains of Home, Sweet Home. The soldiers were immediately formed up and marched to Medley Memorial Hall, where a splendid breakfast had been prepared by the ladies of the Red Cross society of this place. The room in which the meal was served was tastefully decorated with the national colors and patriotic devices of various kinds, including portraits of the Queen and the victorious British generals. As the boys filed into the room the assembled crowd sang Soldiers of the Queen, after which breakfast was served. Rev. Scovil Neales acted as chairman, and seated at the head of the table with him were Lts. Jones and Kaye and the officers of the 74th Regt. At the close of the meal toasts of "The Queen," "Our Guests," "The Empire" and the "Ladies of the Red Cross Society' were proposed and responded to with a will. Although the train was scheduled to stop only an hour, it was nearly an hour and thirty minutes before the soldiers could be got together and rescued from their numerous admirers. Many of the buildings along the street from the station to the hall were decorated, and the people all turned out to extend a hearty welcome to the returning voyagers.

The only Sussex man who came over in voyagers.

The only Sussex man who came over its the Idaho was Hammond, who is looking remarkatly well, as though soldiering thorse oughly agreed with him.

AT MONCTON. (Moncton Times.)

The returning Canadian heroes of the first Canadian contingent, who by their brave and valorous deeds in the war in the Transvaal have brought Canada into prominence in the eyes of the world, passed through Moncton from Halifax this morning between seven and eight o'clock, on their way to their homes in various parts of the dominion. The troops were carried by special train, which arrived at seven o'clock and romained here nearly an hour. Notwithstanding the early hour, a large number of citzens were at the depot and the boys were given a yely warm welcome home. Cheer given a very warm welcome home. Cheer uron cheer were given for the boys in

khaki.

The troops were in the best of spirits and, needless to say, were delighted to be on native soil once more. They numbered about 325, 25 belonging to New Brunswick and the balance to the upper provinces. There were a few second contingent men from the west among the lot. The special which carried the upper province boys to their homes was in charge of J. B. Lambkin, assistant I. C. R. passenger agent at Halifax, while the officer in charge was Lieut. Col. Pelletier of Quebec. Capt. Jones of St. John was in charge of the New Brunswick company.



Mights along the sides and down the trolley pole and bore in front in a AND INDIAN REGIMENTS.

No. I-Rhodesian Horse-South Africa.

No. II—Bengal Lancers.

No. III-New South Wales Mounted Police.

No. IV-Goorkhas.

No. V-Sikhs.

No. VI-Bombay Cavalry.

No. VII-Canadian Mounted Police.

No. VIII-Canadian Dragoons. No. IX-West India Regiment.

No X-1st British Chinese Regiment, Wei-Hai-Wei.

ST. JOHN, NOV. 2ND, 1900.

(CHARLES CAMPBELL.)

The spirit of thy Fathers thrills Thro' every rock-hewn street, O! City of the hundred hills Where Bay and River meet; And Fundy all his stature fills His stately bride to greet!

In calm repose thy Founders rest 'Neath gray, autumnal trees, No more for them privation's test, The battle and the breeze -True hearts, whose glory gilds the crest Of hard-won walls like these!

Serene, amid strong sons, they lie-Strong sons, in heart and hand, To do and dare for Loyalty At Duty's high command Whose love no statecraft dare defy For Race and Fatherland!

When distant thunder shook the air And Britain's might awoke, Thy voice was foremost to declare Thy right to deal a stroke-Till, o'er the West, thy trumpet blare In thousand echoes broke!

Today, today, all pulses beat, Lo! every flag is flown, We hear the sound of marching feet On autumn breezes blown -See manly faces, bronzed and sweet, The Empire's-and thine own !

These are thy children who return War-worn from furthest East. For them our brightest beacons burn For them we spread the feast-While Mem'ry veils her face to yearn O'er heart-beats that have ceased!

Thro' deadly strife, thro' foodless tramp, Thro' storm, by night and day, They bore the honors of the camp Where Britain's bravest lay -Their steadfast courage like the lamp That marks the seaman's way !

The laurels by thy Founders won Are all unfaded yet -Now, children's crowns, for Duty done, Upon thy brows are set, That thou, O! City of St. John Thy Trust may ne'er forget!

and amid volleys of cheers paraded the principal streets. After the procession the heroes were taken to the Y. M. C. A. hall, where the ladies of the W. C. T. U. had prepared a luncheon. The mayor and civic officials, officers of the R. R. C. I. and 71st Batt, were also present, and a most happy time was spent.

Up to a late hour tonight big crowds were still on the streets, parading, singing patrictic songs and waving Union Jacks.

Taken all together, the reception to the boys was a grand one and will long be remembered. Much regret is expressed about town that J. M. Aitken did not come to this city with the rest of the boys. However, he is expected here tomorrow from Newcastle, and the boys are going to give him a great welcome.

not the necessary money to make the improvements. This is the weakest point in our country's armory, and, having pointed it out, I will not tread further on dangerous

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Lord Wolseley's out-spoken declaration that the shortcomings of the war office have been due to parsimony excites comment as not tending to decrease

A ROYAL PARTNER.

Kind Leopold and a Well Known American Enter Into a Business Agreement.

His Majosty Not Well Pleased With the Fact that His Investments Are Only Paying Three per Cent.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-A story is printed which is said to be current in the best informed financial circles in London and Paris, to the effect that a business partnership has been formed between King Leopold and T. F. Walsh, a well known American. King Leopold becomes interested in Mr. Walsh's mines, while Mr. Walsh will take personal direction of King Leopold's Congo possessions, endeavor-ing to make the latter as profitable as Colorado. The story goes that Mr. Walsh was introduced to the king at Ostend by Mr. Naglemacker, president of the International Sleeping Car Co.
The king comfessed that he was making only three per cent on his investments and that the revenue was uncertain. Mr. Walsh replied: "I make 10 per cent and it's a certainty." A long conference in a private car fol-lowed, and later Mr. Walsh entertained the king in Paris, where a compact was made between them. Mr. Walsh sailed for the United States last week to begin carrying out his plans.

SAILING AND STEAM VESSELS.

(The Engineering News.)

The recent launching of a six-masted sailing vessel from a Maine shipyard calls attention anew to the fact that steam has by no means banished sails from the ocean. Notwithstanding the recent great increase in the size of freight steamers and the vast improvement in the economy of the marine engines that has taken place during the last two decades, the sailing vessel still holds its place on many routes

and in many lines of trade. More than this, it seems not at all improbable that the near future may see an increase in sailing vessels as compared with steam for ocean traffic, on account of the notable increase in the price of coal in Europe. Doubtless there will be a temporary decline of longer or shorter duration from the present high prices, but in the long run a materially high scale of prices than has prevailed in the past may certainly be expected. It is not that the coal mines of Europe are near exhaustion, but they are all the time reaching greater depths and becoming more expensive to work, while thinner seams and less productive beds are now worked than were formerly considered profitable.

HIS REASON FOR THE CHANGE.

(Washington Post.)
The small daughter of a friend of mine has just had her first experience with the fickleness of the male sex. The little boys and girls in the neighborhood where she lives have all been going to the same dancing the same dancing to the same dancing the same dancing to the same dancing the sam lives have all been going to the same dancing school, and one afternoon last week the teacher arranged for them a dancing party. There was to be a cotillon, and each little boy was to invite his partner beforehand. Charley N., who is quite a beau of the class, was selected to lead, and he invited my small friend Bess to assist him. Bess is the most obedient of daughters, and told the young gentleman she would have to ask her mother for permission to attend the party before she could accept his invitation. Mother was quite willing for her to go, and little Bess, radiant with joy at the prospective honor, wrote a neat little note of acceptance to Master Charles. Next day there was a ring at the door bell, and the maid who answered it found a note thrust under the door. It was from Charlesy, and it ran was a ring at the droit who anote thrust under the door. It was from Charlesy, and it ran thus:

"Dear Friend Bessie: I am a-going to change my Mind and lede with Lucy Davis her Brother has got a new air Gur."

H. KITCHENER, HATTER.

Stories about Lord Kitchener are always interesting. Here is one which seems to be new. The present chief of the staff in South Africa, though a great man now, was only an average boy. He showed no peculiar cleverness, and, what is more surprising in view of his present tircless activity, he was inclined to be lazy.

His father was a strict disciplinarian. The story goes that on one occasion, when Herbert was at a public school and was working for a certain examination, it was reported to his father that he was idling.

The report did not please Colonel Kitchener, and he told the future conqueror of the Mahdi that unless he succeeded in passing that examination there would be no more public school for him for the present, for he would be taken away and sent to walk in the solemn procession of pupils of a dame's school. If he failed there he should be apprenticed to a hatter. Stories about Lord Kitchener are always a dame's school. If he failed there he should be apprenticed to a hatter.

In spite of these threats young Kitchener failed, and thereupon dropped out of his place in the public school, and was seen in the ranks that walked through the streets, two and two, escorted by the good lady of whom his father had spoken. When he again went in for his examination he passed. Possibly the world lost a good hatter by his success, but it gained a better general

MILITARY PRISONERS ESCAPE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Three prisoners have escaped from the United States military prison on Alcatraz island. One of the escaped prisoners was was under a sentence desertion and treason. Frank Kinne, who of fifteen years for desertion and treason. He had deserted his command and accepted a commission army. He was caught leading a charge of the insurgents. In the number captured by the American troops at the time Kinne was taken were several American prisoners. Kinne claimed to be himself a prisoner of the Filipinos, but the Americans who were with the party declared this to be a false-hood and denounced the man as a traitor and a rebel. The others who escaped with Kinne were C. J. Huntington, under sentence of ten years, and J. M. Potts, serving five years.

Andrew Carnegie has given £750 towards the foundation of a scholarship in connec-tion with the commercial classes at the Halifax, England, Technical School.



