

"snipe" the enemy. A blood-stained bandage circled his head. No. 2's big steamer, the champion pumper up to the advent of the new engine, never looked better in all his long years...

Twelve men, under the direction of Foreman Winchester, marched in uniform behind the engine. No. 3 hose cart was surmounted by a polygonic figure with portraits of the Gens. Lord Roberts, Buller, French, Baden-Powell, Kitchener, and the Queen.

The new Waterous engine drew exceptional attention in its wreath of shining silver, steel and nickel, also the flowers heaped tastefully upon it. Capt. Clark and his noble band of salvage workers of the No. 1 company were included in the turnout...

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 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 always 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.

Opera House preparation. It was with flags. Over the door the word Welcoming was written in gold letters.

On Union street, in front of the school children were procession passed, led with bunting, numerable small floats.

Many did themselves decoration of their. The hose cart, a red, white and blue, flowers, etc. A, under which sat a pretty queen she her was a banner.

Members of No. 1 Fire Company. Armored Train. Members of No. 1 S. C. and F. P., in buckles.

Members of No. 5 Hose Company. No. 1 Salvage Corps and Fire Police float. Members of No. 1 Co. S. C. and F. P. Royal Kenebecque Yacht Club with float.

Members of No. 1 Co. S. C. and F. P. Fire Wards of Fairville, in barouche. Band of the 3rd West Artillery. Fairville Hose Reel.

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those the star of India, a Union Jack for a waist and a dress of red, with white trimmings. Canada was attired in red, with black trimmings, with the Canadian coat of arms on her skirt, and bore on her head a helmet with a coronet of maple leaves.

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.

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.

Not present during the evening, but as each member of the band 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.

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choicest selection of fireworks, and their display, together with the constant 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.

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 last night.

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 within the bounds of decency during the day and evening, and arrests for over-doses of enthusiasm were very few.

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SOME OF ENGLAND'S COLONIAL AND INDIAN REGIMENTS.

- No. I—Rhodesian Horse—South Africa. No. II—Bengal Lancers. No. III—New South Wales Mounted Police. No. IV—Gorkhas. 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 Thy every rock-hewn street, O! City of the hundred hills Where Bay and River meet; And Furdy 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 statercraft 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 many 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!

not the necessary money to make the improvements. This is the weakest point of our country's armor, and having pointed out the weak point, it is our duty to remedy it.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Lord Wolseley, speaking last evening in Sheffield at the Cutler's feast, touched on army reform, and said that the greatest need was that the public should be enabled to judge between a commander-in-chief who urged reforms and a treasury which refused to supply the money to carry them out.

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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.

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.

HIS REASON FOR THE CHANGE. (Washington Post.) The small daughter of a friend of mine has just had her first experience with the kindness of the male sex.

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 when he was a school boy.

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 Frank Kinne, who was under a sentence of fifteen years for desertion and treason.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$750 towards the foundation of a scholarship in connection with the University of Toronto at the Halifax, England, Technical School.

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