St. John Gave Her Returning South African Heroes a Magnificent Reception.

HOME, SWEET HOME!

One Glorious Burst of Enthusiasm that Lasted from Dawn Till Long After Midnight-How the Day was Celebrated.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

Platoon

* "A hundred thousand welcomes; I could weep, and I could laugh."

atoon of Police, mounted, consisting Police Captains Jenkins and Hastings Sergts. Kilpatrick and Campbell, and Officers Anderson and Crawford. Band. The words of Coriolanus very fitly express the feelings of the people of Band. The Fire Department. No. 1 Engine Company, with beautifully decorated Hose Wagon and Engine. No. 2 Engine Company, with decorated Hose Cart, and Tableau "The Last Shot." Members of No. 2 Company, in uniform. No. 2 Engine, decorated. No. 1 Hook and Ladder Co., with decorated Float representing one of Baden-Bowell's Armored Trains. St. John on Friday, when they got the first glimpse of the returning heroes from South Africa. That some had arrived home at earlier dates and had been royally received made no difference whatever in the enthusiasm of yesterday. A larger detachment of the men was coming, and a public holiday had been declared, so that the city as a whole might give expression to the feelings of joy aroused by the safe return of all who have thus far arrived; and give expression also to the patriotic ardor of the people, and their pride in the achievements of these young men. Little more than a year ago the latter were quiet, industrious, unobtrusive citizens, going about their work as others did, and thinking little of either the glory or Truck. No. 1 Salvage Corps, with decorated Wagon hardship of war. Friday they came back, clear-eyed, strong-limbed, stout-hearted, the heroes of a great cam-paign in a far off land, and invested Chief Kerr, in decorated Wagon, followed by

with a new dignity and a new responsibility. "I could weep, and I could laugh," was the feeling of parents and sisters and brothers and dear triends, as the gallant fellows filed out of the car

upon the platform on which the mayor read the civic address to chem.

And what a crush it was. Long before the train was due to arrive there was a solid mass of people along Union street from the high school to Dock, along Dock to Paradise row corner, and in all the vacant space around the depot. Thousands upon thousands were massed there, and men and women also crowded the top of the lines of box cars in the sidings. Wherever a man or a boy could get a position by climbing-he climbed.

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Movrted Lancers to the number of 56 men; Field Artillery (mounted), 25 men, and 25 members in fancy dress, mounted. The interior of the depot was of North End Polymorphian Club float, repre course crowded. It was with difficulty anting British Em

of all-home again. In an instant they were engulfed by the swarm of of waiting friends, and caresses were mutually bestowed, while the fellow citizens of the boys, ranged tiers deep, sent to Heaven their loud voiced approval of the scene.

The men of Company G who came home on the Idaho are: Lt. Jones, Lt. Kaye, Lt. McDonald,

Color Sergt. Stewart, Sergt. Globe, No. 1 Hook and Ladder Co., with decorated Float representing one of Baden-Powell's Armored Trains.
No. 3 Engine Company, with two Engines and Hose Cart. Carleton Cornet Band.
Carleton Engine Co., No. 6, with Hand En-gine beautifully decorated.
No. 6 Engine Company, with Steam Engines and Apparatus decorated.
No. 4 Engine Company, City Road, with decorated Apparatus and Men in uni-form, under Foreman John Bond.
No. 5 Engine Company, with decorated Hose Wagon and Engine.
No. 3 Hook and Ladder Co., with Truck finely decorated.
No. 2 Hook and Ladder Co., with decorated Truck. Sergt, Anslow, Corp Riley, Corp. Rodd, Privates Adams, Addison, Aitken, Bis hop, Boudreau, Bowness, Brace, Bak er, Bryant, Carney, Cox, Craig, Cook Dillon, Dutney Fabre, Furze, Faley Gaudet, Gifford, Hammond Foster. Harris B, Harris R, Hatfield, Hayden Hine, Hallimore, Irving, Kiddy, Beswick, Kitchen, Leslie, Lutz E, Lutz J, Matheson, McKay, McRae, McKinnon, Morley, Munro, Penny, Perkins, Pickles, Rawlings, Roberts, Schofield, Scott, Singer, Simpson Small, Strange, Tower, Turner, Unkauff, Williams J. A., Williams F., Wilson. Men from St. John attached to F

Co. who also returned on the Idaho are: Sergt. Polkinhorn, Privates Chief Kerr, in decorated wagon, followed by special wagon for emergency, driven by Wm. Reed. Fairville Firemen, with decorated Apparatus. Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, with float. A. Isaac's float, representing Our Lady of the Snows. Walsh, McElhinney, Redmond, Downing, Bolter, Hunter, Cooper, Monteith Gurney, Chisholm. A few of the above did not come to

St. John, but went direct to their homes When the first greetings were ove

the Snows. Haymarket Square Sporting Club, with float representing an ambulance. Cotton Factory Employes in Uniform. South Wharf delegation, with float. Marlborough Lodge, Sons of England, in full uniform. Members of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland. the company was drawn up and the citizens had a chance to see the lads who, with their confrores in the other Ireland. Representatives of Scarlet Chapter. Members of L. O. L. Ficat occupied by M., R. & A.'s Employes, representing "The Defenders of the Employee" companies. "made the whole world wonder." Physically they did not look so formidable, these clean cut, straight limbed soldier boys, some of them with the first traces of bearded manhood just appearing on their heeks. Spectators took another look though and noticed the expression of every face, that steely business like gleam in every eye and then it was realized that here were Canada's young lions-the conquerors of Cronje

and the heroes of Paardeberg.

Even while the greetings were at

their height traces of tears could be

seen in the eyes of some. Perhaps

ch of the procesthe approach of the proces-All classes of citizens were re-ted from the opulent merchant to the street gamin. Social differences did not cut any figure, however, and rich and poor, black and white, jostled elbows good naturedly. At last after a period of what seemed interminable waiting, the strains of the first band were heard faintly in the distance and this was the signal for an outburst of As the procession passed the corner

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of Mill and Main streets after the reorganization, it was estimated ten thouand people were in that immediate vicinity. All the features came in for their share of applause, but of course the main interest centred in

the soldier hoys, and they were cheer-ed again and again. The patriotic floats also came in for a share of the general ovation and the armored train was a highly appreciated feature. One of the best positions from which o watch the pageant was opposite the high school. On the terrace in front of the school the pupils were massed, each one with a small flag, and as the rocession swung around the corner of Mill street loud hurrahs went up. When in front of the high school a halt was ordered and the children sang their songs of welcome. Soldiers of the Queen, the Maple Leaf, and the National Anthem. Then the proces-

sion moved on. In front of No. 3 enhouse a welcoming motto was gine stretched across the street, and as the procession passed under this another spontaneous yell went up.

Long before that point had been reached, however, indeed soon after the procession left the depot, friends of the returning heroes broke through the ranks of the procession, seized their particular heroes from among their colleagues and elevating them shoulder high, carried them over the route. This had the effect of somewhat marring the formation, but it again, the only difference perhaps being in the amount of noise and cheer-

ing. In every case, however, this was

only limited to lung capacity. Several of the boys rode in the barouches. Among them was Will Bank of Montreal building. Donohue, a hero who tost a leg; as ries as "Hurrah for Donohue," 'Good old Billy," etc., etc. Lieuts. Jones and Kaye received

every member of G company was cheered by his individual friends. It was after three o'clock when the procession reached the point where it route went home-perhaps to find dinward to a still bigger time in the evening.

Every street along which the parade flags galore. C. K. Cameron & Co. was to pass and every side street that decorated their windows appropriatethe route was hung from

string of flags. just below swung & N. C. Scott's store at the corner Adelaide street, where the process turned, had a large Canadian ensign swinging over the door, and the windows filled with flags and "Welcome' mottoes. Across the street, Cunningham & Price's building was tastefully decorated with evergreen and bore in an arch over the door the sign, "Welcome Home." . Turning into Adelaide street, the procession passed under a huge evergreen arch spanning the

roadway. At night this was illuminated with many electric lights and presented a very handsome appearance. WATERLOO AND BRUSSELS STREETS.

Waterloo and Brussels streets were also in holiday dress. Every store hung out its share of gaily colored bunting and ensigns, and poor indeed was the house that did not show dozens of flags of all descriptions. The side streets connecting these were not behindhand. Across the foot of Waterloo, at Haymarket square, hung a banner bearing the words, "We Are Proud of You." and where Brussels joins the square was another, "Home, Sweet Home." At the junction of Brussels and Union was a large arch of evergreen crossing the roadway and sidewalks, bearing flags of all descriptions and numerous and appropriate mottoes.

CHARLOTTE STREET. The buildings on Charlotte street

on the northern end of it at least, were a moss of flags. Daniel & Robertson made a grand show. Flags vere flung from the tops of the building, and red, white and blue bunting was draped down the front of their premises. The windows were handsomely trimmed. S. C. Porter had attractive decorations. Morrell & Sutherland did themselves credit. The Neptune Rowing Club had a string of presented a glorious opportunity to flags in front of their rooms. Mitdisburse pent up enthusiasm, and in chell's shoe store and E. G. Nelson & every case it was taken advantage of. Co.'s stationery establishment looked All along the route the scenes de- well, W. C. R. Allen, the druggist, scribed were enacted over and over had handsomely trimmed windows. KING STREET.

Across the foot of King street was a string of flags extending from the Western Union Telegraph office to the The

Western Union people displayed flags the result of a close connection with a at every window. The I. C. R. office Boer bullet. His appearance was the had an abundance of bunting and flags signal for cheering at every corner, out. The Messrs. McAvity displayed while his personal friends numbered flags. Francis & Vaughan made a by hundreds, saluted him with such creditable exhibition of bunting. Man creditable exhibition of bunting. Manchester, Robertson & Allison had their windows appropriately trimmed and an in addition to that had lots of flags ovation all along the route. In fact, out. A string of flags ran from their place to the opposite side of the street. C. Flood & Sons had the front of their premises almost concealed with bunt-

ing. The T. B. Barker company had disbanded, and the crowds which had an equally fine display. The C. P. R. loyally followed it over the entire office, at the corner of King and Germain, looked well. Oak Hall was ner spoiled-but in spite of that, en- beautifully decorated with red, white thusiastic and happy, and looking for- and blue, and flags were shown wherever there was a chance to display them. Waterbury & Rising and D. Magee's Sons exhibited bunting and

Prince William streets, was elabor-

ly and had flags out. F. A. Dykeman

flags.



who has tested it.

Ask any one who has used Surprise Soap if it is not, a pure hard soap; the most satisfactory soap and most economical. Those who try Surprise always continue to use it. SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap.

this well known fire company were something splendid.

No. 3 Engine house on Union street was draped with bunting and there was a big display of flags. Stretched across the street there was a white banner containing the words in red letters: The Salvage Corps Welcomes those who fought for Queen and Empire.

The most attractive appearance on Main street was presented by No. engine house, especially at night. At the top of the building was a huge rown illuminated by over 200 colored electric lights. Across the top was a row of flags and the whole front of the building was covered with red, white and blue bunting and innumerable small flags .

THE HOTELS.

The Royal hotel had its extensive front decorated with flags and looked exceedingly well.

The Victoria displayed flags. The front of the Dufferin was a mass of bunting and flags. Over the door in colored lights was the word Welcome.

The Park had bunting out and a transparency showing the generals who commanded in South Africa.

The Clifton was attractively decorated. Taste is always displayed by the proprietors of this house when occasion demands an oper-air display.

The residence of Ald. W. W. White on Sidney street was very handsomely decorated.

.The front of the Opera House presented a very fine appearance. It was lavishly decorated with flags. Over the

and the letters V. R. above it.

of different sized fla lips was in charge, mand over two pran and roans. Twelve men, under Foreman Winchester form behind the eng No. 3 hose cart wa a polygonic figure Gens. Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Kitc Queen. A drapery h and some very beauti

> pretty sight. Bernar driver. The new Waterous ceptional attention shining silver, steel the flowers heaped ta Capt. Clark and h salvage workers of were included in the 3 company. The Sa ed splendid in their and white helmets, hind their wagon, its attire of red, w in charge of Driver handled the ribbons ly matched pairs of Corps turn out was creditable the corps The float of No. 1 one that shows the erable hard work. armored train, with in imitation of arr float is about 35 fee in height, and rests two of which are be was a detachment f gade, and from po cannon belched flam the explosion of gia float was drawn by by C. Mahonev. The chief's wagon flowers, built up in centre of the body. certainly a thing o Number 4 engin ways comes well to celebrations. Thei the army and navy corated with patric tained soldiers in t different branches the front were tw while from the rear frowned threatening were the words: to Pekin." The are of the float were p and the rails uphe crossed rifles. A pai by Alex. Johnston, behind it walked a from the company The Carleton con reason to be pleased ing. Hose cart nu

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course crowded. It was with dimculty that the police cleared the track when the special train moved slowly into the depot, shortly after 12 o'clock. A moment later, when Lieut. Jones apmoment later, when Lieut. Jones appeared, followed by the other gentle-. The procession then marched to the men in khaki, a wild burst of cheers Union depot by way of Sydney street, arose, to be taken up outside as soon north side King square, Charlotte, as the men passed out on the platform, Union and Mill streets, where they where relatives with fast and faster were joined by the returning heroes, beating hearts waited 10 bid them

Lieut. Col. H. H. McLean, and accomwelcome home from the war. It was a memorable scene, never to panied by the regimental band; the be effaced from the recollection of a 3rd Regiment Canadian Artillery and band, under command of Lieut. Col. those who witnessed it.

And later, when the long procession | Geo. W. Jones, and barouches containformed up and was set in motion, with | ing the mayor, city council and civic bands and banners and decorated officials.

From the depot, the now re-organizvehicles, the people crowded close to ed procession went over the following the line of march along the whole route, and cheered with happy abanroute:

Mill street, Main, Adelaide, Metcalf, The streets were gay with flags don. Durham, Victoria, Main, Mill, Union and bunting, the costumes of the people were bright with patriotic colors and Waterloo streets to Haymarket square, around the square to Brussels, and emblems, and everything bespoke Union, Sydney, north side King square, the popular joy. When her sons went forth to battle-and some of them to Charlotte, King, Prince William, death-St. John was thrilled with pat- Queen, Germain, Princess, Charlotte and south side King square to King riotic enthusiasm. Stimulated by street east, where it disbanded. reports of the splendid the

151 H B - A . courage and endurance of those young men on the field of con-It is doubtful if the Union depot flict, that enthusiasm grew, and yes-

terday culminated in a demonstration unparalleled in the history of the city. All day long and till a late the big train shed, and in the open hour last night cheering prowds were in the streets, and wherever a khaki uniform appeared its wearer was the ings, etc., were crowded. centre of attraction. At dark a group of artillerymen were marching across Market square with one of the heroes on their shoulders. There was probably not a man of the returned soldiers who did not have some such experience many times yesterday.

THE START.

Friday will not soon be forgotten either by the khaki ciad lads who reuck was wanted." turned from their Empire building trip to the regions of the Soutern Cross, or by the loyal, patriotic, citizens, who, by their grand welcoming demonstra-tion, gave an unmistakable proof that doors into the depot. they were just as leval as their forefathers, the United Empire loyalists, who over a hundred years ago, laid the doundation of the city, which yesterday went mad with enthusiasm. greet them. Race, creed, sect were forgotten, politics was subordinated to patriotism, which was the feeling uppermost in the minds of the multitudes.

The early morning was threatening from a meteorological standpoint, but the lowering clowds did not let down a shower of rain, as was expected and a thick, damp mist was the only disagreeable feature. However, it is safe to say that by eleven o'clock no one noticed the weather or had any time to think of it; the public mind was occupied with more important things.

As early as eight o'clock crowds be gan to gather in the vicinity of King street east. where the morning procesin the throng. sion was advertised to start originally at nine o'clock. Then came the disappointing news that the train was bewhere they would make their first aphind time and the starting was delayed. At last, however, the welcome signal to assemble, one tap on the fire door was pushed back and there emalarm, was given, and soon after the erged a number of khaki clad boys, procession moved off in the following every one as brown as the proverbial order, which was, however, frequently berry, but hale and hearty, and-best changed en route.

AT THE DEPOT.

iness for their reception.

they were thinking of those other heroes who had marched shoulder to shoulder with them when they went away, but whose bones now repose in rudely made graves on the far distant yeldt, and whose heart's blood the 62nd Fusiliers, under command of had been given for Queen and Empire.

> Perhaps they were overcome with emotion at being home again.

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Mayor Daniel now called the wildly cheering crowd to order and read the following address :

To the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of Company G, Royal Canadians: The city of St. John, founded by the Loyalists, and now as ever devoted to the British crown, welcomes you home after your noble efforts to maintain the supremacy of the empire and to preserve for those who of the empire and to preserve for those who are united with us by a common allegiance all the blessings which that supremacy im-plies. No mere spirit of adventure prompt-ed you to face the dangers of battle with a half-civilized foe. You were convinced that the cause of the nation was just, and that the blew struck at the liberty of Her Ma-jesty's subjects in the Transval was a blow struck at the liberty of us all. This convic-tion-the profound sentiment of the Canadian people-impelled you to those heroic deeds which will live forever in the history of the ing. which will live forever in the history of th

land The determination of the people of Can and streets about it ever held such a ada to share in the national perils tak in the hour of disaster and anxiety South Africa has been fully confirmed perils take crowd as that of yesterday. Inside "the cooler judgment which comes with the "lapse of time." For the British Empire has emerged with undiminished lustre from the conflict; and the nations of the world have learned to respect a power which can count upon the willing support of its depen-dencies in every quarter of the globe. Mod-erate however, is entirely inadespace outside, was a vast multitude, while the roofs of freight cars, build-The first expectation was that the boys would arrive about ten o'clock, but numerous delays along the road quate to describe the mental attitude o people at the beginning of this war. inade made it almost 11.30 before the word was passed that the train was at quote with approval, and make our own, the words of the Times correspondent when he says that "behind every man sent, every blcw struck, and every dollar spent, was the passion of the Canadian people." Hampton. The news spread like wild fire and loving relatives realized that in a few minutes they would be able to clasp in their arms their dear ones,

We do not forget, and the generations who who they so readily surrendered when the summons came that "Johnny Can-

We do not forget, and the generations who shall succeed us will not forget, your noble comrades who sleep beneath the veldt of South Africa. Though it has not been gianted to them to find their last resting place in their own fatherland, yet, as was said by the greatest of Athenian statesmen, "The whole earth is the tomb of illustrious men." It s not the language of exaggera-tion to call these men "illustrious." For to those who have voluntarily yielded up their lives in the cause of truth and justice? They have raised for themselves in the graveful memory of our race a morument more lasting than brass, more lofty than the royal pyramids of old. Their example will inspire others, when new perils shall A stand had been erected outside the train . shed, just below the baggage room, with an auxiliary platform extending through one of the big side This was arranged so that the boys could detrain on it and march out on

the outside platform in full view of the serried thousands assembled to will inspire others, when new perils shall arise, to count no sacrifice too great for the preservation of these ideals which are essen-tial to the existence of the national life. We have all been profoundly impressed by the words of commendation addressed to By this time the Fusiliers, Artillery and Highland Company Boys' Brigade

had arrived and were drawn up in We bave all been profoundly impressed by the words of commendation addressed to the troops of Canada by the great com-mander-in-chief under whom they served. That commendation would not have been bestowed if it had not been deserved. We confidently hope that, having acted as good soldiers in the past, you will sustain your reputation by acting as good citizens in the future, and that both by word and deed you will continue to support the cause of law and order, to which you have rendered such signal service in that memorable campaign front of the stand. Their appearance was the signal for renewed cheering. The deputy mayor and aldermen and civic officials took up positions on the stand, with some relatives of the returning soldiers, and all was in read-At 12.05 the engine could be descried ing under the Stanley street bridge signal service in that memorable campaign which is now drawing to its glorious close. St. John, N. B., 2nd November, A. D. 1990. and an instant later it was in the depot and the anxious faces of the (Sgd.) J. W. DANIEL, Mayor. (L. S.) By order of the Common Council. lads in khaki could be seen at every window looking for their dear ones

(Sgd.) HERBERT E. WARDROPER, whom it was almost impossible to find Clerk.

Lieut. Jones made a brief reply and "They're here," was the shout, and then amid the plaudits of the multiall eyes were turned to the big door tude the boys marched down and took pearance. The bands struck up a the places reserved for them in the order of procession. patriotic air, the crowd about the big

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along the line of march and awaited gaily decorated, and across the street ing front. The appropriate decorations, alert, with rifle, and preparing, to

end to end with bunting and with flags & Co. were well decorated. The innumerable. Whole buildings were White restaurant looked well, and D. entrance was a transparency in which swathed with the red, white and blue. McArthur had a lot of flags out. A. Rows of it were swung across the O. Skinner went into the thing on an road-way, and from wvery business extensive scale. Flags and bunting place or house fluttered gaily colored were in evidence in abundance, and flags of all descriptions till the eye fair- over the entrance to the store were ly ached with the brilliancy. There were colored lights extending a "Welcome huge ensigns that flapped lazily and to Our Boys." The Canada Cycle and little flags that flirted joyously with Motor Co. had pretty decorations in every passing zephyr. There were their windows. Henderson, Hunt & English flags, Scotch flags, Irish flags, McLaughlin made a big display. The and flags of nondescript nationality, American Clothing store in their winbut, singular and inexplicable omis- dows wished a welcome to the heroes, sion, there was nowhere to be seen- and their premises generally were atno, not even on the liberal headquar- tractively fixed up. Vassie & Co. and ters, the ensign of Mr. Tarte's dear J. M. Humphrey & Co. had pretty decorations. The Bank of Montreal builcountry. ding, at the corner of King and

MARKET SQUARE.

building was swathed from top to botthe roof to the ground and flags were tom with tri-colored bunting, and the flown from every window. windows of Manchester. Robertson & Allison's establishment were decorated with the same material in addition to

numbers of flags all over the build-On Mill street the building occupied handsomely decorated with diagonal strips of bunting over the upper stories, a row of Jacks around the lower storey and a sign of "Welcome" over the door. From the flagstaff over all floated a large Canadian ensign. Rankin's and W. McLeod Daye's establishments were also handsomely decorated with pictures, bunting and flags, and over the street at the Grand Union Hotel hung a sign reading, "Caed Mille Failthe to Our Gallant tion showed also a profuse display of in front was a transparency of the British coat of arms, flanked by the the building, and the whole place was letters, "V. R.," in electric lights. Underneath was the word "Welcome," in red, white and blue incandescent. lights. Even Blair's monument across the tracks had flags hung out of every window, but as was said before, the Fleur-de-lis was conspicuously lacking. Can Mr. Blair be intending to accept Dr. Stockton's challenge and repudiate the "master of the administration ?" Both the liberal and conservative committee rooms showed an ela-

borate display of color, the conservative bearing the motto "Welcome Brave Boys." Hawker's drug store was also prettily decorated. IN THE NORTH END. The display on Main street from end to end amply justified the north end's

claim that they took as much or more interest in the celebration than any other section of the town. The windows and doorway of B. Myers' establishment were crossed by strips of bunting, and the interior of the winding was otherwise beautified. dows was also well decorated. The

stores of J. V. Russell and Ramsay Bros. and Morgan & Co. were prettily decorated with bunting and flags, and R. McConnell's place displayed pic- the body of the building was profusely tures of the Queen and her famous generals, surrounded by wreaths of flags. bunting and numbers of flags. Frank The hook and ladder station on King Whelpley's, J. E. Sweeney's, Phillips street east had a lot of decorations. Bros.', No. 3 engine house, William No. 2 fire station was gally decorated

Young's, C. F. Brown's, Phillips & Foley, and Joseph Ir- the welcoming proceedings. A large vine's also displayed bunting and flags life-size portrait of Lieut. Fred Jones in loyal profusion. Union hall was held the position of honor on the build-

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. On Prince William street the decorations were very elaborate. P Campbell & Co. had a lot of flags out. Emerson & Fisher had their extensive by Jas. Robertson Co., Ltd., was front draped with bunting and flags were exhibited wherever there was a chance to show them. A. B. Smalley & Son had flags displayed in abundance. D. C. Clinch and D. R. Jack made good displays of bunting. The windows of the Merchants' Bank of

with the mottoes, "Honi soit qui mali pense," and "Dieu et mon droit." Halifax were artistically decorated. The cart was drawn by a span of The post office was prettily decorated sorrel horses, driven by George Drake. with bunting and flags. Over the en-The engine was nicely decorated with trance was the word Welcome in colbunting, flags and flowers. Four handored lights. The Bank of New Brunssome bay horses drew it, while Driver wick building looked exceedingly well. Conway handled the ribbons and En-Volunteers." The I. C. Railway sta- From the flag staff small flags were gineer Samuel Seeds occupied the seat flown on lines leading down to the top flags, and near the top of the building of the building. Bunting was brought in the rear. No. 5 hose cart, driven by Joe Carr, down the massive pillars in front of

THE FIRE STATIONS.

was one of the most appropriate things of the day. The cart was gotgreatly admired. The custom house ten up to represent the interior of a was well lighted up last night. Flags , Red Cross hospital tent. A whitewere strung from the dome in the capped nurse was sitting at the bedcentre to the towers at either end and side of a wounded soldier, and on a along the front of the building were red, white and blue lights. It was a side table several bottles of medicine most attractive sight. The Bank of stood. The effect was strikingly realistic. Miss Nellie Scott took the Nova Scotia made a good display of flags, as did also the Great West In- part of the Red Cross worker, and the "invalid" had the softest snap of the surance company. The City Hall was day. ablaze with electric lights and lan-

No. 4 company's engine was includterns. Flags were draped from the ed in the turnout of No. 5 company, windows. Over the entrance was the on account of the latter company's encity Coat of Arms, on either side of which was a large flag with the word gine being in course of repair. It was gorgeously decorated with flowers, Welcome. The D. A. R. people, the C. P. R. Telegraph company, Wm. | real and imitation, and the wheels were so filled in with vari-colored Hawker, J. & A. McMillan, James adornments as to give the effect of a Doody, R. W. W. Frink, Chubb & Co. lumbering chariot. Arthur Delaney and others made pretty displays of managed the four-in-hand in his usual flags. The Dominion Express Co. had masterly way, and veteran Engineer their spacious windows handsomely Montague was at his old post. decorated. Over the entrance to the Stockton building were the Words

Altogether the display of No. 5 com-"Welcome to Our Boys," and the builpany was one well worth being proud Capt. of-and the boys were proud. C. F. Brown has one of the best fire companies in town.

No. 1 Engine house flew a large Can-William Donohue presided over the adian ensign from its flag-staff and reins on the No. 2 hose cart. The hose reel had been removed and a platform decorated with bunting and smaller substituted. Upon this platform sroundwork to represent the yeldt was quite truthfully reproduced, and a living presentation of that now famous drawing "A Gentleman in Khaki," with bunting, flowers, etc., all through from the pencil of R. Caton Woodville, the eminent British military artist. The "Gentleman in Khaki" was seen all

a tent looked forth was shown the head of Her Majesty lads, while on the t a breast work of s The High School on Union street, in nese a gilded cann front of which the school children were ,and round berries assembled when the procession passed, the decorations. was handsomely draped with bunting No. 2 H. & L. (and covered with innumerable small could not bring the but made a splendi old hand-tub pretti FIRE APPARATUS AND FLOATS. was certainly one of No. 1 Engine company did themselves ing pieces of appara proud with the decoration of their The wagon of N gave splendid evide hose cart and engine. The hose cart was decorated with red, white and and artistic taste blue bunting, feathers, flowers, etc. A. friends of the corp canopy was erected, under which sat working for several Miss Pearl Garrick, gowned as a ation. The body queen, and a very pretty queen she covered with flower made. In front of her was a banner, rights at each of on one side of which was the inscripconnected by diago tion. "Welcome to the Heroes." and top. These were e on the other, "Ever Ready to Guard ficial maple leaves Our Queen." Two paper-mache canand colored by fo non were in the rear of the cart, and ladies. Surmountin were inscribed Ladysmith and Mafewas a large crowr king, Paardeburg and Pretoria. Gergold. Under this ald Pratt and Harry Doherty, in khaki ing a map of the uniforms, represented the contingents, spot on the map b while Harry Lugrin, dressed as a manstrong relief. A bo o'-war's-man, was typical of the navy. stood on the cart po Over the rear end of the cart hung a addition to the emp tapestry, the British Coat of Arms, plained the float to represent "The the Map." Over canopy of flowers on one side a pictur the other one of C doors of the lamp of by transparencies coat of arms. The wagon and on th were executed unde Ed. Higgins and re his taste and skill. No. 3 ladder cart ly decorated. It several feet above lower part being Jacks bearing the Home," on both s were banks of flow was topped by an i each side of the v were transparent Queen. Four boys of the service positions on the fl seat was decora and bunting. The very creditably on his company for th One of the finest features of the wh the float and para Polymorphians. Th which represented was covered with bunting, mottoes o coats of arms of t Under a canopy of gold lace, sat a la Queen, and beside attendants. Arous ladies appropriatel sent the British de

Australia, India guarded by a sol of the various cold lady representing tired in a waist fo shirt of blue. dea and a crown, and

her head. India w

low turban, in the

