ROYAL WELCOME

Extended to Lord and Lady Aberdeen.

The Civic Address, and His Excellency's Reply.

A Magnificent Display by the Firemen, Morning and Evening.

Lady Aberdeen's Woman's Meeting in the Institute

Riaborate Decorations, Glorious Weather and an Immense Crowd of Visitors.

(From THE DAILY SUN of the 15th.)

The first day's festivities in connection with the visit of Lord Aberdeen, governor general of Canada, and Lady Aberdeen has closed, and all concerned have every reason to be highly gratified at the success of the whole affair. The weather was glorious, the city never looked better, and the visitors, very large in number, were heard en all sides to express their pleasure at the day's

preceedings.

The citizens turned out in terce to do hener to the representative of the Queen, and all must agree they succeeded far beyend general expectation.

To the firemen all credit is due for the

entertainment presented, and the executive committee of the firemen's teurnament have every reason to feel proud of the success

Before 10 o'cleck the space in frent of the court house was thronged with a crewd anxious to get the first glimpse of their excellencies, Lord and Lady Aberdeen. Ameng the multitude shone the scarlet tunics of the guard of honor, which, one hundred strong, was drawn up facing the edifice. Capt. Edwards was in command, Lieutenant Dunning carried the colors and Lieut. Kaye was the other subaltern. The band of the 62nd was alse in attendance. On King street, east, preparations were busily being made for the firemen's procession, and everything and everybody had the appearance of a fete day.

Inside the court house the common council chamber presented a fine appearance. The desks had been removed and squares and strips of carpeting laid ever the erdinary carpet of the chamber. Sofas and divans were placed at convenient stations. On the dais at the head of the room were two seats for the vice regal guests of the city, and these seats were under the historic civic coat of arms. The Union Jack was displayed in many forms around the walls, which were also graced with pictures of Her Majesty, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, and Mr. Gladstone, an eld friend of his excellency. A slight barrier of colored repes separated the aisle through which the visitors were to pass, from the rest of the room. In the ante room the ceuncil was convened and the address ap-proved. This, as usual, was of the best of the work of David Willet, whese well knewn skill was displayed to great advantage. The parchment was bound in a handseme cover by J. & A. McMillan, and

Just about 10 e'cleck there was a rumer of the approach of the party and a moment later the command, "Sheulder arms," prepared the guard of honor for the present which followed it amid the strains of the national anthem. At the same time a salute was fired from some field guns sta-

tioned en King street east under command of Captain R. H. Gerden of No. 3 company N. B. B. G. A. It seemed only a second or two until Lady Aberdeen, leaning on the arm of Mayer Rebertsen, entered the council chamber and the governor general of Canada had wen the hearts of its citizens.

The party, accompanied by Sir Leenard Cilley, Capt. Kindersley, A. D. C., and Mr. Erskine, with Lieut. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., passed through a line formed by members of the council, and the governor general and his lady took their seats upen the dais.

Presentation of Addresses.

Herbert E. Wardreper, cemmon clerk, then read the following address:

Te His Excellency The Right Henerable Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen; Viscount Formartin, Baron the Peerage of Scotland; Viscount Gorde of Aberdeen, County of Aberdeen, in the Peerage of the United Kingdom; Baronet of Nova Scotia, etc., etc., Governor General of Canada: May it please your excellency:

We, the mayer and aldermen of the city of St. John, in common council convened, have much pleasure in extending to your excellency a hearty welcome to this city.

New Brunswick, ewing its erigin, as a distinct British province, to the influx of these whose leyalty to the crown rendered it impossible for them to continue citizens of colonies which had recently secured their independence, it would be unnatural if a people sprung largely from such an ancestry should fail in devotion to the Queen and the mether country.

It is therefore always a special service

satisfaction to our citizens to be henered by the presence among them of the governor general as her majesty's representative in Canada.

Apart however from this consideration it affords peculiar pleasure to become persenally acquainted with one whe, like your ex-cellency, is at the same time a member of an eld and distinguished family, and whe has added lustre to his inherited position by

personal qualification and exertion.

We are also extremely gratified that your excellency is accompanied on this occasion by your excellency's estimable consort whose efforts on behalf of the intellectua and social advancement of the people of Canada, especially those of her ewn sex, will, we trust, be properly appreciated, and rewarded by beneficial results.

We sincerely hope that your excellen-cies may derive advantage and pleasure among the dwellers by the sea in that por-tion of a deminion affording so much variety in aspect and resources, in which we may truly claim there are many attractions in scenery and climate and other natural conditions, and where, although there is no ons, and where, although there is no superfluity of wealth, there are, at least, industry, energy, and faith in the future.

It is needless to refer to the historical associations clustering about this city, and relating both to the earliest French and British periods of occupation; but we are pleased that this opportunity is afforded to your excellency to acquire a personal knewledge of the natural advantages of this port, and the auxiliary facilities previded by the enterprise and liberality of our citizens, for extending the trade and

semmerce of Canada with the outer world.

Mayor HERBERT E. WARDROPER.

Common Clerk. In his reply to the address his excellency spoke very briefly, first dealing with the expressions of levalty contained therein, and referring to the hazy ideas of our southern neighbors with respect to British leyalty, and then expressing his satisfac-tion with the heartiness of the personal welcome. He speke slowly and clearly, and every word was well chosen and carried emphasis. He speke as follows:

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY.

Mr. Mayer and Gentlemen: The leyalty and the heartiness of the address which I have had the great satisfaction of receiving, is certainly a manifesta-tion which is most acceptable, and from its public point of view most appropriate. Such a declaration, gracefully and heartily worded as it is, coming from the chief civic reed as it is, coming from the chief civic re-presentative and his colleagues and the public, on behalf of whom it speaks, is cer-tainly a matter not only agreeable in its character but significant. (Applause). I cannot help thinking, Mr. Mayer, that this action of the city may be regarded as an object lessen and one of an instructive charoter. I say this because we semetimes ebserve that the matter to which I have referred—I mean this loyalty and public spirit as distinguishing this community, and in that respect representative of many another community throughout Canada—I say that these aspects of the subject are not thoroughly under-steed. For example our good friends and

neighbers to the south of us appear seme-times, if with all respect I may use the term,

slightly hazy upon this subject. We may have neticed, for instance, that in one of the charming works of a distinguished novelist, where, on one occasion he refers to igns of attachment to the British threne and connection which he had observed in a Canadian city, he goes en to make some remarks perfectly friendly and respectful towards Canada, but indicating that he regarded these manifestations as signifying that Canada was in some sense what he detailed. The weather was perfect. If the selection to the control of the selection of the se scribed as in "Leading strings." (Laughter.) Now, I think, this shows complete misconception of the real state of the case. Our loyalty is absolutely consistent with, and forms indeed part of that robust confidence in ourselves and in our institutions which has made the British name what it is. (Applause.) And again our attachment to the British connection is absolutely consistent with and forms part of that confidence in this great dominion, that attachment to eur own institutions which has already become proverbial throughout Canada; and, for example, just as this great province of New Brunswick, with faith in itself, in its resources and in its people, looks forward to a steady increase of development and to being a glory net only to the province but to Canada as a whole—so also the dominion, forming part of the British empire, looks forward to a steady in-

crease of its own influence and pros-perity—all the time in harmony with that existing connection which has been preved to be absolutely harmonious with self government in the fullest and mest cemplete sense. (Loud applause.) Therefore I venture to observe that such a declaration coming from this great commercial metropelis and endorsed as it was in such a remarkable manner by a gathering of citizens last evening, as well as this merning, cannot be without significance in the eyes of these who may have observed your proceedings. personal aspects of this address, its references to Lady Aberdeen and to myself are regarded by us with sincere and grateful appreciation. (Applause.) It is not sur-prising that such should be the case. We have been for a comparatively short time in the position which we have the hener to occupy, but with characteristic Canadian heartiness you have extended to us not only

that respect due to her majesty's representative, but the hospitable courtesy and kindness which as we all know is so universally manifested in the dominion of Canada; and as I know now from experience, this cordiality and hospitality is evidently newhere mere marked than in the city of St. John. (Great applause.) It is a peculiar satisfaction to us to have had the epportunity of visiting a city which has been so long familiar to us by name, and of which we have heard so much, and especially of meeting with the representa-tive and leading citizens, with whom we shall hope shortly to make acquaintance under such agreeable circumstances. must not prolong my-remarks, but will con-clude by effering our best wishes for the centinued and increased welfare and

His worship Mayor Robertson at the conclusion of the address presented the city aldermen and efficials, after which the members of the national societies were presented. There were present in force the St. Andrew's, St. George's, Irish Literary and Benevelent and the Leyalist societies,
J. A. Belyea, in behalf of the Loyalist eclety, then read the fellowing address:

presperity of this community. (Loud ap-

FROM THE LOYALIST SOCIETY. To His Excellency, the Right Henerable Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen; Viscount Fermartin, Baron Hadde, Methlic, Tarvis and Kellie, in the Peerage of Scetland, Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen, in the Peerage of the United Kingdom; Barenet of Neva Scotia, etc.,

etc., Geverner General of Canada:

May it please Your Excellency: We, the efficers and members of the Loyalist society of New Brunswick, desire to extend to you and your accomplished countess a most cordial welcome on this your first visit to this prevince. New Brunswick was founded by our ancesters who fought on the side of the crewn for the who fought on the side of the crown for the unity of the empire during the war of the American revolution, and the same sentiments of leyalty which influenced their conduct and which caused them to abandon their homes and their preperty that they might continue to live under the British flag

still inspire their descendants here.

In ne portion of this great empire is a representative of the queen more honered than in this land of the loyalists. The people of this province are not unacquainted with your distinguished family, for many of them remember your grandfather as premier of England, and alse your uncle, Sir Arthur H. Gorden, who was the last imperial lieutenant governer of New Brunswick. In common with the people of all the other provinces of Canada we are proud to have for our geverner general a statesman so widely known and so universally respected as yourself, and we are equally well pleased to recegnize in your censor; one whose aim it has always been to elevate humanity and to premete these goed works which tend to the amelieration of the let of mankind. We trust that your excellency's present visit will be but the fererunner of many others

during your residence in Canada. S. L. TILLEY, President. J. A. BELYEA, Secretary.

In replying to the secieties his excellency aid that of course, as a Scotchman, St. Andrew's society appealed to his heart with a ferce that no other could surpass, while he was also gratified at the splendid appearance of St. George's society. All these societies did great good to persons of their national-ities who came to this city unknown and without other friends. He strongly ap-preved of the existence of such national leties, as he felt that interest in and leyalty to them was by no means inconsisten with the truest loyalty to the British crewn. Especially he would refer to the Loyalist society, the forefathers of whose members had displayed such a commendable spirit of sacrifice, and whose sentiments he felt assured were perpetuated by their descendants. And he must also refer to the

other society, the Irish Literary and Benovelent, by saying that while he and Lady Aberdeen spent several years in Ireland they had learned not only to knew but to love its inhabitants. Cheers were then given for the vice-regal party and fer her majesty, after which their excellencies withdrew to witness other preparations which had been made in their

After the ceremonies in the council hamber President MacLaren tendered the escort of his society to President Keefe of the I. L and B. society, who accepted the kind offer. Headed by the piper and the twe presidents the members of St. Andrew's and I. L. and B. secieties marched to the rooms of the latter society on Coburg street. Here the ranks opened and as the members passed through three cheers were proposed by President MacLaren and heartily given. Then President K -- fe proposed three cheers for St. Andrew's society and three rousing cheers resounded.

The Firemen's Procession.

If ever the people of St. John had good reason to feel proud of their fire laddies, it was yesterday morning, when the much talked of firemen's tournament opened. of it had been left to the boys they could not have got a better day. It was bright, but the sun was not too warm. The city was crowded with visitors, all of whom speke in the very highest terms of the dis-play. The different companies seemed to have determined to outdo each other in the way of decerations. As a matter of course, the display was a magnificent one. It was almost eleven e'cleck before the procession got under way. Daring the hour or more that was consumed in getting the men and apparatus into line, King street (east) was black with people. Everybody tried to get the position nearest the different attractions as they moved up the street. The exclamations which came from the lips of all were, without exception, those of admira-tion. No one could be found who had a word to say that was not in praise of the show. And how could they? There was

no room for fault finding.

At last the procession started, turning from King street (east) into Wentworth in the following order:

Chief of Police Clark, Captains Jenkins and Hastings and Corp Caples, on horseback. Chief. Engineer Kerr of the St John Department, in carriage driven by Wm Reed. Band of the 74th Battalion (Moncton), under the leadership of David Stewart. Chief Engineer Ackman of Moncton. Moncton Fire Department, 23 strong, with Assistant Chief Gillies.

and Lieut Ashton.
Sussex Hose Reel.
District Engineer Blake of St John in carriage
driven by Master Blake.
No 1 Hook and Ladder Truck, drawn by four

No 1 Hook and Ladder Truck, drawn by four horses.

Capt Bowman and Lieut Jackson and the members of No 1 Hand L Co.

Messrs Manson, Vanwart and Driscoll of Wellington Hose Company No 1,
mounted,
Wellington Hose Company's Reel.

Members of that Company, with Foreman David Dearness and Assistant Foreman Manson in charge.

Wellington hose company's engine.

Band of the tind Fusiliers, under bandmaster Jones.

Jones.

Amherst fire department, 15 strong, with Capts
Robb Bell and Martin Welsh in charge.
Hose Reel of Union Hose Company, No. 2.
Foreman Winchester, Assistant Foreman
Vaughan and Members of Union Hose

Vaughan and Members of Union Hose
Company,
Union Hose Company's Engine.
Hose Reel of Extinguisher Hose Company,
No 3.
Foreman Barlow, Assistant Foreman Thomas
and Members of Extinguisher Hose Co.
Extinguisher Hose Company's Engine.
Band of the N. B. B. G. A. under the leadership

Extinguisher Hose Company's Engine.
Band of the N. B. B. G. A. under the leadership of Bandmaster Horsman.
Salvage Corps Wagon.
St. John Salvage Corps and Fire Police, thirty-three men in all under Capt.
Chas. A. Clarke.
Woodstock Fire Department under Capt. Balger and Lieut. Blair.
Barouche containing ex.Mayor Peters, Chairman of the Tournament Executive, and Director of Public Safety Wisely.
Fairville Fife and Drum Band under the leadership of Wm. Knore.
Chief of Police Hennessey of Fairville, mounted.
Fairville Fire Company, No 7, commanded by Capt Fred Estey, Foreman Jas Durdan and Assistant Foreman Robt Armstrong.
Fairville Hose Reel.
Fâirville Hose Reel.
Fâirville Hand Engine.
Carleton Cornet Band.
No 2 Hook and Ladder Truck of Carleton.
Members of No 2 Hook and L Co, commanded by Capt Wm Howard and Lt Wm Cooey.
No 6 Hose Reel of Carleton.
Members of No 6 Co, Carleton.
Barouche containing District Engineer McLeod of the West End.
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Barouche containing Chief Engineer Gamblin of the Sussex Department, City Cornet Band under the leadership of Mr

Department.

City Cornet Band under the leadership of Mr District Engineer Brown of the North End and
Hazen Brown, Captain of No 3 H and L
Co in a carriage.
No 3 H and L truck of the North End. Members of that company under Capt Wm
Campbell and Lieut Robt Leahy.
Barouche containing Ald. Seaton, chairman of
the board of public safety, and Ald McGoldrick, chairman of the

Goldrick, chairman of the
fire committee,
Borouche containing Foreman Ring of Carleton
and Chief Dibblee of Woodstock.
Hose Reel of No 4 Company.
No 4 Company Engine.
Members of No 5 Company, under Foreman
John Bond.
Hose Reel of No 5 Company.
No 5 Company's Engine.
Members of No 5 Company, under Foreman
George Kee and Assistant Foreman
Alexander Scott.
The precession margand slove Westernet.

The precession marched along Wentwerth street, the bands playing and people cheering as the various attractively decorated chicles came into view. When Princess street was reached the procession wheeled down to Charlotte, along Charlotte to King, down King to Germain, and along Germain, passing Sir Leonard Tilley's residence, from he steps of which it was viewed by Their Excellencies the Governor General and the Countess of Aberdeen.

Their excellencies were accompanied by Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley and Mayor Robertson. His excellency was plainly dressed, wearing a black frock coat, grey pants and a large grey overcoat. The countess was dressed in black silk and won the admiration of all by her easy and graceful manner. She had a smile for everyone who looked in her direction. As the different companies passed the men defied their caps to the vice-regal party, which their excel-lencies acknowledged. That they were pleased with the display was evident. No. 5 engine, with its apprepriate form of decoration, seemed to suit them best of

with people and the music of the bands could hardly be heard at times for the ap-plause and cheering of the crowds. The reute down to the valley and up along Paradise row was a difficult one for the procession to get through on account of the crowds. but it was done. Main street was filled up,

The road leading up to Fort Howe and the hill itself were througed with interested spectators, and probably ne better view was ad ef the procession than from Fort Howe. Every place with anything like an elevation was occupied—in fact people were fighting for them. When the procession turned into the spacious grounds in front of St. Peter's church and started on its return to the starting point, a grand view was also had

Here the Fairville contingent broke eff. The march back to King street east was witnessed by almost as many people as saw it go out. It came through Main, Mill, Union and Charlotte streets and the south side of King square.

THE DECORATED APPARATUS.

Flags and bunting, spruce and flowers, glittering fire engines, spetless hose and hook and ladder carts. These were what the people expected to see yesterday merning and they were not in the least bit disappointed. They saw beautiful and rich flowers, they saw whole webs of bunting, and they saw crisp new evergreens, entwined about the different engines and carts. They saw what willing hands coupled with a refined and cultivated paste were able to accemplish and they were pleased. They were delighted and did not fall to give vent to their feelings in loud, prolonged cheers. The decerations, many of them, even surprised the firemen's friends, who had a pretty good idea of what they were capable of delog when the eccasion demanded it. It was not simply the beautiful flowers, etc., which gave so much pleasure, but it was the taste which had been displayed in arranging them; the unique and pretty designs with which they had been fashioned and the general appropriateness of everything connected with the display. The decorating of course had to be put off as long as possible, for the men had ne idea when the engines and carts might be required, and they had to work hard when they did begin. Many of the men spent the greater part of Menday night completing the work.

A description of each engine and cart follows in the order observed in the processton: Chief Kerr's carriage came first. It looked beautiful. Around the edges of the box, along the back of the seat, up the sides and along the top of the fender was a row of red, white, blue and yellow roses. On the back of the carriage rested a large pyramid of water lilies. On either side of the box was a triangle of pansies; the wheels, the shafts, the whip, etc., were tied with blue and white ribbons.

The Monoton firemen fellowed. They were twenty strong. The hose cart which they drew, although almost tetally devoid of firal decorations, was unique in design and construction, and attracted the attention of many spectators. On the bedy of the cart, arranged at right angles with each other, are four electric lamps, and fastened to the repes by which it was drawn are twelve more. The cart is light, strong and must be very durable. It was manufactured

by Alex. Curter of Moncton.

Sussex made a good showing. Their cart
was handsomely decorated with red, white the front of the cart and beneath a sort of bower was Master G. Chapman. He was clad in an ordinary fireman's suit, with cap to match. He held a ribbon in either hand and gently endeavored to urge the twelve men who were drawing the cart onward at a mere rapid gait whenever he fancied they were not deing their duty.

District Engineer Geo. Blake came next in his carriage, which had been trimmed for the occasion with flowers and ribbens.

Pioneer hook and ladder wagon No. eaught the eye of every person in the vicinity of King street east and every person who saw it admired it. A slight frame work ad been placed in the bedy of the wagon. It was four or five feet high and was en-cased with bunting. It was decorated with flowers of nearly every description. The driver sat beneath an arch of flowers. On either side of the wagon and near the centre were life sized pertraits of two firemen. One was represented descending from a burning building with a child in his arms, the other on the point of entering a building enveloped in flames. The running gear of the wagon and the horses had been tasteful-

v decorated. Wellington hose cart, No. 1, followed the wagon just mentioned, This was one of the best decerated carts in the precession. The flowers had a rich appearance and were very neatly arranged. Suspended from a ramework in the centre of the cart was a menster white bell, perfect in design. The tongue was tied with a blue ribbon. The driver sat beneath an arch of green network, perdered with red and white reses. The edy of the cart had not been neglected, and

looked very pretty.

Wellington, No. 1, steam fire engine fol-lowed the hose cart. It looked well. A large bunch of very pretty flowers rested on the top of the smoke stack. A wreath of fresh looking flowers ran around the bedy of the engine. The contrast between the bright parts of the machine and the blue and white flowers was quite striking. The driver sat beneath a floral arch.

Union hose cart No. 2 was next in the procession. A slight frame work had been placed in the body of the cart, and this had been covered over with some bright looking material. In this were fastened evergreens ssion. A slight frame work had been and flowers, large bunches, small bunches and single flowers, but all neatly arranged. A large gilt "2" had been placed in a censpicuous position just back of the driver, who sat within a bower of roses. To this cart were attached four large and beautiful bay horses with plumes on their bridles.

Union engine No. 2 fellowed the hose carb. It looked very natural.

Extinguisher hose cart No. 3 presented a highly creditable appearance. A prominent and pleasing feature about this cart was its large bell of white roses berdered with a row of delicate red and blue flowers. It had a large golden tengue. On the rear of the cart was the figure "3" set in a dark ground work. An arch over the driver's head bere the word "Extinguisher"

in large gilt letters.

Engine No. 3 locked well and the Salvage Corps wagon was one of the special features of the parade. A uniquely shaped frame work rested on the body of the wagen, covered with a pretty shade of can-vas. On the side of this were the letters S. C. & F. P. in gilt. Immediately below hese was the one word Aberdeen in large silver letters. On the top of this frame work rested a mammoth helmet of white flowers, resting on two axes, arranged like the letter X. The whole wagon was beautifully decorated with evergreens and

Fairville made a creditable display. Their hose cart and their engine showed up well in the parade. They had only a few days in which to decorate, but in spite of this they did well. Fairville should feel proud of her fire department. No. 2 hook and ladder wagen looked well.

artistically arranged helped to make the general appearance of the wagon pleasing to the eye.

Hose cart No. 6, Carleton, followed the above mentioned vehicle. Everybody looked at this wagen. It was the best of the kind in the procession. Besides being bandsomely decorated with flowers, evergreens, flogs, bunting, etc., it had a miniature of the falls and in the proper place the river was spanned by the Suspension bridge. Probably the mest pleasing thing about this

contrivance was the clever little device that made a perpetual waterfall. The water. after going ever the falls and under the bridge, was taken back and made to do service again. A pail or two of water was all that was required, and the motion of the wagen kept the machinery going.

District Engineer Brown followed in his

Aberdeen Hook and Ladder wagon, No. 3. looked very fine. The budy of the wagon, or, to be more exact, the sides of it, were or, to be more exact, the sides of it, were movement, tracing its origin away back to covered over with bunting. On either side a few women who formed themselves into in large letters were the words "Aberdeen, No. 3." In the centre of the wagen a blue dome arose. This was sur- Gradualty, she said, persons came forward nounted by a large crown of flowers. Then the running gear of the wagen was hung with flowers and sprige of cedar, spruce and

other evergreens. No. 4 hose cart really looked beautiful. A large mirror formed a centre piece. Just above it on one side were the words, Ready and Willing, and on the other side, True to the Call. On the rear of the cart, in red roses on a black groundwork, was No. 4. On the bedy of the cart, just beneath the mirror, was the inscription, Pro Bone Publice and Nunquam Nen Paratus. The general appearance of this cart was

To engine No. 4, which came next in the procession, were attached four beautiful herses with plumes. The large star over other decerations were fairly good.
When No. 5 hose cart reached King street east it was as fine a looking wagon as any en the grounds, but the horse became frightened and some of the decorations were

speiled; however with this drawback it

looked well in the parade. No. 5 engine, the last in the procession had many admirers. The decorations were fine. On the sides were water lilies. Suspended above the main bedy was the Gordon plaid, arranged very artistically. Feld. ed and arranged above this again were the Scotch thistle, and last of all a boar's head, Then there were flowers between the spekes of the wheels, red, white, blue and yellow. The driver sat beneath a canopy made of Gordon plaid, berdered with flowers. It was a fine display. No. 5 was undoubtedly the best decerated engine in the precession.

NOTES OF THE PARADE.

Chief Ackman and his Moncton firemer looked well in blue pilot cleth suits with trimmings and buttens of silver. The hose

reel is a dandy. The Sussex boys made their first turneu yesterday. If they always make as good an appearance they have nothing to fear from any brigade. Chief Gamblin is proud of his men and he has reason to be. Their matcet, Guy Chapman, who is not yet four years old, stood the long march or ride, for he occupied a seat on the prettily decorated

was their first appearance in such an affair and everybody spoke well of them, of their apparatus and of their band.

Weedstock sent a good delegation of gentlemanly fellows. They carried a pretty

Amherst is all right. Her contingent was

credit to the enterprising little Nova Scetia tewn. Chief Kerr's wagon, and those of assistant engineer Blake and district engineer Brown were beautifully decerated with flowers. Chief Kerr carried the silver trumpe presented to Chief Marter by old No. 6 company when he accepted the pesition of

The new uniform wern by the Salvage corps looked well. It consists of blue coat

with pants to match. There is considerable gilt braid on the coat and the buttons are The different engine houses and hook and adder stations throughout the city were eautifully decorated.

The front of St. Peter's church looked well, there being a large display of bunting and a string of flags of all nations from the electric light pele to the church. A banner stretched from Dr. Maher's Boston dental reoms on Main street across

their carriage factory to the other side of Sir Leonard Tilley.

Previous to going to the Institute, Lord the street. Manchester, Robertson & Allison, usual, had the grandest decerations in the city. The front of their immense business establishment was covered with ribbons and banners of red, white and blue. In front of the other decerations was a frame, and en

to "V. R." and a crown.

All the yessels in port, including the five large steamers, were magnificently trimmed with bunting, the Italian vessels looking the best of all. When the procession passed Sir Leonard

Tilley's residence yesterday merning to be reviewed by their excellencies. Lt. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., and Capt. Kindersley, A D. C., in full uniform, were on the side-

The Woman's Meeting.

At 3.30 e'cleck yesterday afternoon Lady berdeen addressed a meeting of ladies in in the Mechanics' institute. Leng before that hour every seat in the building was occupied, and half an heur before the arrival of the carriage containing the vice-regal party the street in front of the institute was througed with persons desirous of obtaining an entrance into the building. The decoran entrance into the building. The decorations teek from the reem its sembre appearance and gave to it an air of cheerfulness. Over the main entrance into the large room were suspended blue and white bunting, and several folds of the Gordon plaid. The pillars had been tastefully wound with

Seated on the platform were a large number of lady representatives from the W. C. T. U., the Church of England Institute, King's Daughters, W. H. M. S., W. F. M. S., Willing Workers, Kitchen Garden societies and representatives from several other religious and benevolent societies.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen and party entered the institute by the rear entrance. As they stepped upon the platform the audience arose and sang one verse of the national anthem.

ing when not called upon to de se, and asked the audience to sympathize with him on that account. During Sat-

The route of the procession from this out was as already published in THE SUN.

Prince William and King streets were alive with a pretty floral bell. Flags and flowers and he would therefore ask their sympathy for here. He did not think they should regret having come to the meeting. They would no doubt hear something from Lady Aberdeen of the National Council, which was movement of very great value. Lord Aberdeen said he wished to express his thanks to the people of St. John for the courtesies they had shown Lady Aberdeen and himself since their arrival in the city.

Mayor Robertson, who was on the platform, made a few appropriate remarks. Lady Aberdeen then addressed the meeting on the advantages of a National Council. She spoke over half an hour. In her prefatory remarks her excellency said she wished to thank Lady Tilley and all the other ladies who had helped in any way to organize the meeting. She knew there were these present who had their hemes outside of St. John, and it gave her much pleasure to see them thus meet to cenfer together in reference to the advisability of organiz ng a

Lady Aberdeen gave a short history of the societies and worked together fer the up-building of mankind a century or more ago. and took an interest in the work, until now there was a network of societies all over the civilized world. Her excellency explained that it was the tendency on the part of the members of these societies to engage in the work of their own particular society, and take little or no interest in the work of other secieties. The national council tended to mitigate this evil. It admitted the members of all societies, and formed the centre of them all; it drew the members of all erganizations closer together and thus not only facilitated their work, but made it possible oe accomplish mere good by their inited strength. This council was now in every civilized country on the globe. There was a branch in all the large cities in

Canada. Lady Aberdeen explained very fully the workings of this council and the benefits resulting from it, and urged the ladies of St. John to fall into line with the other large cities of the dominion.

At the conclusion of the address a little daughter of Mayer Robertsen presented her excellency with a beautiful bouquet. A unanimeus vote of thanks, moved by Lady Tilley and seconded by Miss Murray, was tendered Lady Aberdeen for her ex-

cellent address. The following were the names of the ladies presented to her excellency, year-erday after-noon: Mrs Thomas Walker, Mrs W W Turnbull, Mrs Robert Themson, Mrs David McLellan, Mrs Murray MacLaren, Mrs A F Randelph, Mrs deSoyres, Mrs McCready, Mrs E A Smith, Miss Turnbull, Mrs John V Ellis, Mrs C E Macmichael, Mrs J P C Burpee, Mrs George F Matthew, Miss Murray, Mrs James E Kaye, Miss Palmer, Mrs Gideon Prescett, Mrs A J Mc-Farland, Geergie Meredith, Miss Ada-Emery, Mrs D A Morison, Mrs Elliett, Mrs A McNichol, Mrs John A Chesley, Mrs J M Hay, Mrs E Manning, Mrs G A Knodell, Mrs Wm Baxter, Miss C Fullerten, Mrs M Barbour, Mrs T A Harrison, Mrs Charles Holden, Mrs Daniel, Mrs C Van Wart, Mrs R D McArthur, Mrs M A Akerly, Mrs Maceed, Mrs Allwood, Miss Matthew. Harrison's orchestra was present and

played very acceptably. Entertained at Sir Leonard Tilley's.

Yesterday Sir Leonard Tilley entertained at lunch, to meet Lord and Lady Aberdeen,

His Lordship Bishop Sweeny. Major Markham, president of St George's ociety. Dr M MacLaren, president of St Andrew's John Keeffe, president of the Irish Literary society. Lt-Col Maunsell, DAG. Capt Erskine, ADC.

At the dinner at Sir Leonard's last night these present were: Attorney General Blair. Sheriff Sturdee.

Sheriff Sturdee.
Dr Bayard.
Rev J deSoyres.
H C Tilley.
Mayor Robertson.
Capt Erskine, A D C.

Vewing the City.

On leaving the institute, Lord Aberdeen, Mayor Robertson, Lt.Col Maunsell and others dreve about the city. The Pretes-tant Orphan asylum was visited, and also the convent of the Sacred Heart, Mount Pleasant. At both institutions the governor general expressed his great pleasure with the institutions He was particularly impressed with Mount Pleasant and the delightful view to be had from the convent grounds. On the return from Meunt Pleasant a drive was taken out Douglas te the opposite side of the street.

Relly & Murphy had a string of flags from avenue and thence back to the residence of

Aberdeen inspected the Boys' Brigade under command of Lt. Col. Blaine. The boys were put through a number of movements, after which his excellency inspected the boys, and afterwards briefly addressed the brigade, complimenting them on their fine appearance and giving them werds of encouragement.

The Torchlight Procession.

A highly creditable affair. This appeared e be the epinien held by every one in town respecting the firemen's torch light procession held last night. The procession included the same fire companies, the same fire engines, hose carts, bands, etc., as took part in the parade in the merning. They were arranged a little differently, however, and every engine and cart was hung with lanterns and lights of nearly every descriptien. The firemen, the members of the salvage corps and all others who walked in the procession carried terches. The effect was pleasing and everybody was pleased, if the cheers that were given were any indicatien of delight.

The firemen were headed by the members ing, and several folds of the Gordon plaid. The pillars had been tastefully wound with red, white and blue bunting. The front of the platform was hung with the same material. At the corner of the platform stood several pots of flowers. The furniture, etc., on the platform was arranged with care and taste.

Seated on the platform were a large number of lady representatives from the W. C. T. U., the Church of England Institute, King's Daughters, W. H. M. S., W. F. M. S. Willing Workers, Kitchen Garden so. Willing Workers, Kitchen Garden so. Welcome to Lord and Lady Aberdeen.
There were many more very pretty wheels.
The following is a list of the riders: James
Duffell, Robert Ritchie, Geo Beyd, H J
Peters, Arthur Oulton, F H Tippet, A
Sancten, E L Emery, W A Burns, J B
G'llespie, J M Burns, F Quirk, Frank S
Smith, Fred Fraser, W A Boyd,
H Sharp, Jehn W McKeen, Walter Hall.
The above named gentlemen are members national anthem.

Lord Aberdeen then addressed the meeting briefly. He explained that it was someing briefly the club took part last evening: Master Aubury Burnham, Miss E March, F L Day, Walter Brown, Fred Melick, T Appleby, Geo Doherty, F W Cornwall, W I Goodwin,

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J G W Woife
J F Berfon,
Arthur Eve
Mrs J de W.