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## THE ROYAL VISIT

The absorbing theme, and the topic to which correspondence and other ordinary matter should vield percedeuce for this week is the visit of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to our Province. a mirral atm mont empotement boril if As we are aware that all our readers are anxi-

ous to learn what they can of the appearance of the Prince, and the manner of his reception as well as the appearance and doings of the city on that long to pe remembered occasion, we purpose devoting considerable space in this week's issue to giving an account of the most important doings and appearances from the time of his reception on Friday up to his departure on Tuesday; and as many into whose hands our paper goes in the country have no other way of knowing about the visit we think we cannot do them justice without giving a pretty full report.

Such a time of enthusiasm and general satisfaction was never known in this Province before, and we are happy to say that but one feeling seems to pervade every mind in reference to the appearance of His Royal Highness, and that a feeling of entire satisfaction. There was not the slight est manifestation of any thing like pride or pomposity about him. He seemed to be all mildness and goodness. His gentle and unassuming man- but some few were here with the expectation of the Prince percent the and the country chester), and Albert, (from Hillsboro'). There Among us is still to be found a remnant of upon every one who saw him.

restrain our feelings, and felt to heartily invoke mob, who "come down like the wolf on the decorated At the feet of St. Invoce Street two fant City, upon the founders of which, in tothe blessing of God upon the Royal youth. It fold"-and who were said to be present in great has been a very suggestive and impressive occa- were successful or not we did not learn. On sion, and we feel that it has had the effect upon | Thursday night every Hotel and Boarding House | evergreens, with the letter V. in the centre of our own spirits to cause us to love Jesus the Prince of life more ardently than we ever did, and to feel more truly the necessity of being ready brought over a large crowd from Windsor on for his coming. The demonstrations of loyalty Thursday night, and the Admiral arrived on ed by a wreathing of the same material. Along that were given by the truly loyal people of New Brunswick were well calculated to inspire the heart of every Christian with feelings of love and loyalty to Christ.

ception in St. John, and the demonstration on with the Prince on board. A large party with a Mayor's, having over the top the motto, "We the " Morning News."

the harbour at 10 o'clock on Thursday night, coming to, she w s boarded by the Lieut. Gov- from which hung petinons of every kind, many when three gons were fired in quick succession | ernor and Colonel Hayne. from the baaracks, a rocket having been thrown up from the vessel as a signal. The night was the water-it lay like a bright mirror; and the ing there was not a cloud to be seen anywhere, grounds, was a beautiful St. George's flag in silk. meen's rays were reflected like diamonds sparkling in the distance. The Styx came to anchor directly opposite Reed's Point. The Royal Standard floated from the main mast. It was understood that the hour for landing would be 10 o'clock on Friday morning, but as the tide was not sufficiently high at that hour to suit the floats, the departure of the Prince did not take pered by a gentle breeze. place until half past 10. The seats in the pavilion at the reception whart were well filled, and presented a gay and fashionable appearance.-

On the "landing" were The Lieut. Govern or and suite. The Members of the Executive Government. General Trolloppe and suite.

The Bench represented by Mr. Justice Parker and Mr. Justice Ritchie. Members of the House of Assembly. The Mayors of St. John, Boston, Halifax and

Members of the Corporation. The Magistrates.

The American and Prussian Consuls. The Railway Commissioners.

tion; and as the point was the chief place of ren-dezvous, the crowd of course was more dense man's House. King Street, from Reed's Point to Mrs. Chip-feather and the coronet of His Royal Highness. here than any where else at 10 o'clock.

tern, made its appearance, coming towards the what with the Prince, the Doke of New Castle. Earl St. Germain, and respective suits, on board. The vards of the Styx were manned and her ning effect. On stepping upon the wharf the Prince was received by the Lieut Governor who took him by the hand, and interchanged a few

words with him. The Prince's appearance is, as might be expected, bovish; his height, as well as could be udged from a short distance, probably five feet six : complexion light, and paturally pale, although now a little bronzed from travelling; well set; the forehead is straight; chin receding from the lower lip, which slightly protrudes; face narrow rather than broad; profile, altoge ther, good, and resembles that of George the Third when first made King or at 23 years of age, according to the paintings of him to be seen | landing.]in various parts of England. Eyes blue, expresing, indeed quite modest, some would say bashability of disposition, with an inclination to be mirthful and to enjoy a joke; not wiffing to b

After remaining on the wharf about three miside, his Excellency introduced the head of each jesty's Troops in New Brunswick.

to his royal highness, who bowed as he walked along. His carriage was at the head of the Wharf is which he entered and proceeded towards his residence along Princ. Wm. Street. [2nd Carriage.]

possible to get them) are furnished to the News [3rd Carriage] by our own Reporter; and we would here observe that if there has been any oversight, or for-getfulness in doing justice to those entitled to more than ordinary praise, we beg to be excused, as it is impossible to remember or even note every thing, where there were so many fine things that attracted observation, and which would have done credit to the finest city in the

Flags and banners waved from nearly every house top, and the decorations generally were

THE PREPARATIONS given to them to fit up pipes for the illumination; each side. everywhere in the part of the city along the route of procession, the sound of hammer was to called upon to fire one; while the Firemen were tures changed by the feelings of the moment. at work night and day preparing their machines —intending to astonish the Prince with a display

began to crowd into the City as early as Monday. Every train, steamboat and schooner that arrived brought some addition to the population; every one who had a distant relation, as far removed did appearance. The outlet from the Pavilion as a mythical forty-second cousin," was reminded to Prince William Street was effected through of the relationship; in the day time and the evenings, the streets were crowded; and as far greens, and ornamented upon the top with the ple; most of whom came to spend their money, ed, handsomely decorated with flugs, and filled numbers, but whether any of their operations was full, and so were the private houses, and one and A. in the other, upon the pommel's still, it was said, there were numbers unaccom- were the Prince's feathers in evergreen; and modated. In addition to these the Emperor flagstaffs ornamented with evergreens, and unit-Friday morning with, it is calculated, between Prince William Street, every house had some-

from the Island, about half past nine on Thurs- neat little alcove of lattice work and evergreens Friday as well as his departure on Tuesday from band proceeded down the harbor in the steam honor our Queen," and below, the words "We tue Relief and met the steamer coming up. The welcome thec." It was ornamented with the Styx did not anchor near Partridge Island as it Royal Arms and the Prince's coronet. The H. M. Steamer Styx with his Royal High- was supposed she would, but proceeded directly railings along the grounds of Wm. Wright, E-q.' ness the Prince of Wales on board, arrived off to her moorings off Reed's Point. Soon after were connected with a fine wall of evergreens

> THE DAY. was very fine. When the sun rose in the morn-land," "Australia" In the centre of the -so that the sun of New Brunswick was the first that shone upon his Royal Highness upon the first day of his arrival in any of these Colonies. In Newfoundland it rained, so it did in Nova Scotia; here had the choice of a day been given us, a fairer one could not have been chosen .--The sen shone out warmly but its heat was tem-

> were fired at sunrise, and the reverberation of feet-sufficiently high to enable a person standeannon in the stillness of the morning had a ing at the top of Chipman's Hill to look under it splendid effect, while the noise served to awaken towards Reed's Point. The crown of the arch the more drowsy from their slumbers; they were facing South is surmounted by the Civic Arms. again fired at 8 o'clock.

THE STREETS were thronged with people at an early hour .-Soon after eight o'clock the various bodies began to form, banners were seen moving in every di- Arch is "New Brunswick Welcomes Thee," and these been dispensed with as the impression rection, bands were playing, and people began to on the other side "Welcome Prince-the Hape likely to be left upon the minds of visitors was city, and it will be a subject of pride and pleasure take up their places though it yet lacked nearly droops from the interior of the curve. The two hours of the time appointed for the landing. abutments are of evergreens, and there is a ju-

the different bodies began to move towards in the arch, which have a very striking effect.-The Correspondents and Artists of the English | Prince Wm. Street. Captains Pick and Peters' | On the side of the abutments facing the proces-Volunteer Artillery Companies were stationed at sion as it marched up the street, are panels with St. Andrew's St. Patrick's and St. George's the Ballast Wharf to fire the salute. Captains the figures "1783," the date of the settlement Societies represented by their respective Presi - McLanchlain's and Durant's Companies with of the (ity, and on the top of the abutments is the Rifle and Infantry Companies under com- the figure of an Indian Warrior, a large Bear, The living mass of human beings that present- mand of Captains Macfarlane. Crookshank, Stock- and a pair of Deer, emerging as it were, from ed itself to the view, on looking up from the ton, Howard, Robinson, Wetmore, Black and the forest; and the Prince as he passed along, pavillion towards Reed's Point Lamps and Silver, took up their position extending from no doubt, mentally contrasted the reception he Prince Wm. Street, surpassed any thing of the the gate towards Mrs. Chipman's, the St. Stephen's of New Brunswick, with the deepest feeling of Prince's visit to our city. To Mr. Ward's good There was on acre of faces spread out to the these the Trades, and then the National Socie- with that he would have received had he landed view as closely compacted as it was possible for ties, the latter, with the Cartaien mounted, took in 1783, when the savage and the bear were the Clark's Mill, Carleton, who turned out his whole Apparent to the Throne. them to be. It was supposed there were 15,000 up their position on Chipman's Hill—so that the undisputed masters of the soil. On the other strangers in the City, added to our own population on Chipman's Hill—so that the undisputed masters of the soil. On the other line extended, with a small break at the foot of side of the abutment the panel has upon it 1860 in black pants and white shirts and carried a first mark of Her Majesty's regard for the wel-

artiflery was heard in all directions, and every eye was turned towards the steamer. Present-ly a green gig with the royal standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least through and the motto. This is a dantage of through about 80 feet. This arch was built by Mr. John gerous work."

After these were the Shipbuilders and Caulk-least with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the least standard in the blue sashes with rosettes, and all leoked very least standard in the least stan blue sashes with rosettes, and all looked very well; a detachment of the 63d as a guard of honor was also stationed here.

THE GUARD OF HONOR brazen guns roared out thunder with most stun- at the landing was composed of eighteen men and loophole at which a seat could be obtained breast. from the different Volunteer Companies, each and asignt of the Procession had, were people detachment being under the charge of an officer almost without number, living decorations of the from the Company, the whole commanded by buildings and stores.

Col. Thurgar. AT HALF-PAST TEN O'CLOCK the booming of the cannon on all sides an- all of them much taste was displayed, The fronts nounced that His Royal Highness was leaving of several were ornamented with evergreens, the Styx, the yards of which vessel were manfeatures prominent, the nose is well made and | ned by the sailors dressed in white, and this was perhaps one of the prettiest sights in the whole of the ceremony. A few sturdy strokes Hastings. from the sailors brought the royal barge to the

THE PROCESSION OF ESCORT sive, and captivating. Manners, mild, unassum- was then formed, and His Royal Highness and put up on the burnt ground, and here too was a suite proceeded at an easy pace to the place brilliant assemblage of ladies and the same was

> The Mayor and Corporation. The Town Major. Field Officers of Militia in uniform.

The following particulars (as near as it was The Earl of St. Germains, and Major Bruce.

The remainder of His Royal Highness' suite. The Chief Justice, Judges and Members of the Executive Council.

The President and Members of the Legislative The Speaker and Members of the House of Assembly. The Mayors of other Cities. High Sheriff and Coronet.

Stipendiary and other Magistrates. Heads of Civil Departments. And Office Bearers of the National Societies THE PCINCE

had been going on for several days previous, and as he passed along was loudly and continuedly as Friday drew near the activity seemed to in- cheered by the crowds of people who thronged crease. Carts laden with spruce, fir and cedar the streets along the line, the ladies waved their were to be seen travelling to every quarter of handkerchiefs, and the air resounded with the the City; painters were hurrying to and fro with huzzas of the sterner portion of the population. transparancies; gas fitters were harrassed almost The Prince acknowledged these by repeated to death, endeavoring to supply all the orders raisings of his hat and by bowing to those on

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET be heard in the fitting up of arches or the build- at this moment was a sight to behold, at every ing of seats, to accomedate parties anxious to available place, at every window and door, on see and willing to pay for the privilege of seeing the top of carriages, carts, omnibusses and the procession, and, of course, the Prince; la- houses; wherever human beings could stow themselves were people almost frantic with en-Volunteers were doing their best to perfect their thusiasm, all eager with excitement, and could drill, and every night and every morning the a photographer have pictured this street with booming of cannon announced the practice of the crowd of eager faces it contained at this mosome Artillery Company desirous of becoming ment, few, we opine, would be able to find out expert at firing a Royal Salute before they were their own likenesses, so much were their tea-

THE DECORATIONS ALONG THE

at once novel and, no doubt, pleasing to him; were on a magnificent scale. The first thing in short, everybody seemed to be busy, and all that struck the eye on landing at Reed's Point who had anything to do for the occasion worked was the Grand Reception Pavilion, capable of as if the credit of the Province depended upon seating 1600 people, and which was filled with his individual exertions. All these things the beauty, fashion, rank and intelligence of the augured well for the reception. | City. Along the back of the Pavilian distant about ten feet from each other were raised poles, from which floated bunting in every shade of color, and all the poles were united with festoonings of evergreens, giving the place a splen-

large rillars were erected, each having a pommel upon the espital surrounded by a wreath of spicuous among the private decorations was a of them bearing the names of the different Colonies, : s "Nova Scotia," "Prince Edward's Iscolumns were erected, similar to those above described. Adjoining Stubbs' Hotel seats were erected, which were also decorated and crowded with occupants. The Hotel was also tastefully

The Grand Civic Arch, opposite the Police Office, is magnificient in size and appearance. It is a representation of stone; its height from the ground to the top of the curve inside, is 50 and the other side facing North by the Prince's Coronet and Feather; and diverging from these at various angles are 14 Ensigns in red, white, dicious admixture of this with the other colours

A large ornamented and wreathed pillar at Chubb's Corner looked quite conspicous. Passing on through Prince Witlam Street the coup d' œil was most magnificant. At every window

The Dry Goods and many of the other stores were very neatly fitted up, and in the windows of conspicuous among which were those of Messes. Whittekir & Purinton, Fraser & Ray, Magee Bio ., Messrs. Armstrong, McGrata's and

The sights at the Market Square was very fine, all the schooners in the Dock had their colors The introductory refers to the manner of flying; the fountain on the Square was in full play, and it looked and felt rustic, surrounded by so many cedar trees. King Street was highly decorated; at Barlow's Corner seuts had been ful. General expression of countenance-ami- prepared for his reception, in the following done on the vacant lots adjoining and opposite Mr. W. D.W. Hubbard's, on Chipman's Hill so that the number of people sated here and in the store windows adjoining was not far shert of the number at Reed's Point. The Storen on the nutes, the Prince, escorted by the Lieut. Go His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor's Aid- Square many of which were tastefully adorned vernor, proceeded upwards, and on passing the de-Camps-Lt. Col. Drury and Lt. Col. Hayne with evergreens from the ground to the upperdifferent bodies assembled in a row on his right (mounted). The Officer Commanding Her Ma- most story, gave a material effect to the scene, chief among these were the Sheffield House, the

London House, and Mr. Hutchinson's. of Walks. the Lt. Governor. along which were nearly all nearly decorated, the

on the top of one of the smaller gateways was a loin ramp of with a sheild, on the other a uni- was held in the Court Boom, which had been

where the Prince was recived by a Guard of Honor from the sixty-third Regiment.—The childern immediately began the anthem, every head was uncovered, and the Prince and suite walked slowly up the pathway, whilst boquets in great prefusion were thrown before them; when the singins had ceased, his Royal Highness bowthe singins had ceased, his Royal Highness bowed repeatedly to the children, and after standing the house. In a few minutes more he can e out of of the City, on the East are the arms of Scotland, the house, and walked towards the gateway, and agair remained in full view of the children, while another verse was sung. He then returned to Consort, and also the Royal Standard of Eng-

THE MAYOR AND CORPORATION eturned to Reed's Point, and the procession was creditable alike to the city and the Province. ormed and marched through several of the prin- and both Mr. Swift and Mr. Thomson deserve cipal streets, until it finally stopped the advance much praise for their work here. The Common guard being at Foster's Corner. His Royal Council Chamber which was used as an ante Highness after a short delay, left his residence, room, was also renovated, nearly painted, and and passing through Union into Germain streets, hangings were added to it, which gave it quite and thence to King street, proceeded to the

of Newcastle on his left, and surrounded by his suite. The procession moved forward and passed private gentlemen. At the Levee the following His Royal Highness in the following order:

Volunteer Artillery, (preceded by the Band of the 63d Regt., Capt. Pick's Prince of Wales Com
ADDRESS OF THE CORPOR together about three hundred and fifty men .-They made a very fine appearance, and looked quite soldier like.

Next came the Sons of Temperance the Nationreverse of which were the red, white and blue ter of his Majesty George the Third. stripes, emblematic of Love, Purity and Fidelity. And with just pride we declare to Your Roy-The Temperance people made a display of which al dighness that the feelings of Loyalty and atthey may well be proud.

needless to say they were the principal characters acterize the entire population of this Colony.
in the procession. Their fine manly appearance. It is our prayer that Your Royal Highness will surmounted with a handsome crown. No. 2. had capital of Her Provence of New Brunswick. their engine trimmed with flowers adorned with the Prince's feather highly gilt; they looked remarkably well. No. 3 was laden with flowers priate reply: which encircled it at every point, No. 4 the same. After them was the Protector Company of Portland with their members in keeping with and engine were also drawn by horses and 1-d by tives. colored men in the same costume, the engine and When my grandfather, the Duke of Kent, paid cart were finely decorated. No. 6 had their to this place the visit to which you make so gratibeautiful hose cart polished and trimmed to a fying a refe ence, he found it little more than a front upon a red velvet cloth trimmed with gold same spot-from a city which affords a striking tringe three inches deep, were the Coat of Arn's example of what may be effected under the influof England, and at various angles were silk flags ence of free institutions by the spirit and energy by a crown also highly finished. The Carleton and loyalty to the Queen, which at this moment Companies both looked well. No. 7 had its cyl- are reflected upon me. inder surmounted by a crown and the brakes with crown, and its cylinder otherwise decorated .-Several of the Companies had their engines drawn In every portion of the Fireman's procession brought them to these shores. were evidences of good taste, labor and skillished as a mirror, while the metal work was without a scratch. The Companies mustered nearly

500 strong. The Cordwainers followed the Firemen. They were dressed in black coat and pants, with bea-

banner, one side representing the various stages fare of Her British North American Possessions, in the manufacture of lumber, with the motto enabling the people of this part of the wide-

ers, carrying handsome silk banners with appropriate mottoes and device representing shipbuilding. They were followed by the Sparmakers Eritish justice, and thankful for the blessings conin black clothes and wore a blue ribbon on their hail the appearance of Your Royal Highness

The founders made a quite a show; they had a You to our shores. handsome general banner, with a steam engine and other implements of their handicraft upon may be the source of as much gratification to yourit; the men of the Phænix Foundry had a self, as it undoubtedly will be to the people of splendid silk banner.

Societies followed in the above order, carrying safe and pleasant return to England. their banners, and the members of each Society wearing their distinguishing badge. The rear was brought up by the Mounted

Draymen, about 30 of whom were present wearing dark pants and red shirts.

In a conspicuous place in the procession was an Indian Chief in full Indian costume attended by two of his braves.

GENTLEMEN,—I receive with much pleasure, not only your expressions of loyal devotion to the Queen, but also your just appreciation of the motives which induced Her Majesty to entrust to me the duty of representing Her in this visit to the British Colonies of North America.

as the procession defiled past, explained to the Crown. Prince (who was uncovered) various particulars

Arch supported by two composite columns, the drooped as the passed bim. The salutations of rously. top being a sort of chevenux de frise work; in the procession were recognized by the Prince ADORNMENTS NOT IN THE ROUTE OF this arch was a gigantic figure of Britannia, and who bowed at each of the cheers.

corn in similar style. The whole affair was well specially prepared for the purpose. All the trimmed with evergreens, and had for a motto seats and partitions were removed which gave a room 55 by 43 feet, and 27 feet high for the re-ON REACHING MRS. CHIPMAN'S ceptions. The floor was newly carpeted, and the walls and ceilings renovated and improved. The where the Prince was recived by a Guard of Honor from the circle that Prince was recived by a Guard of feet in diameter with ornaments: the panel on the North side immediately over the throne contains the Royal Arms and on the West the Harp of Erin; on the flat surface of the ceiling variously transposed are land, accompanied with other chaste and well devised decorations. The appearance of the room a different look from that which it formerly possessed. The Levee was attended by the Gov-The Prince stood in the newly erected porch, the Lieut. Governor on his right, the Duke of Newcastle on his left, and surrounded by his addresses were presented, to which His Royal ADDRESS OF THE CORPORATION.

pany No. 1, leading the van, followed by the other Artillery and Rifle Companies under the commands before mentioned, numbering al-Knight of the most noble order of the Garter,

as a mythical forty-second cousin," was reminded of the relationship; in the day time and the evenings, the streets were crowded; and as fare the stream of human life that came and conditions of peo-went? was concerned, Prince William Street of a week before. Among the visitors were all manners and conditions of peo-wisitors were all manners and conditions of peo-wisitors. The turn out of sub-wisitors were all manners and conditions of peo-wisitors were all manners and conditions of peo-wisitors. The decoman al Division turned collars came the City of

and goodness. His gentle and unassuming manner has made the most favourable impression
upon every one who saw him.

The first thing that struck the eyes upon enthese were the organ grinders with their these were the organ grinders with their those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders with their those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders with their those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders with their those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders with their those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders with their those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders with the expectation of the Sons. The Grand Section those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders with their those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders with their those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders with their those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders with their those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders with their those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were green arch was erected near the
adding to their pile;" conspicuous among the properties of the Sons. The Grand Section those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese were the organ grinders.

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adding to their pile;" conspicuous among the properties of the Sons. The Grand Section those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese parts are the properties of the Sons. The Grand Section those, who, in the last century witnessed and parthese parts are the properties of the sons are the properties of banner, and the subordinate sections, Victoria, Royal Highness' Grandfather-the Duke of evergreen belcony; the arch was surmounted by For ourselves, we could not at the first sight less on the alert, were the members of the swell Arch opposite the Police office, the route to Tilley and Carleton Union followed, with their Kent, was received on his visit to this then indecorated. At the foot of St. James' Street two their banner. A large painting of the Queen was ken of the Royal approbation, great benefits carried in front of the Temperance body, on the had been recently conferred by the Royal Char-

tachment to the Crown which led to these shores Next after the Sons were the Firemen, and it is those founders of this City, still eminently char-

We give the following description of the re- day night, announced the approach of the Styx, over the gateway adjoining His Worship the fellow in the uniform of the Company with her person and Crown is the common sentiment miniature ladder, hose, etc., and their cylinder of her devoted subjects in this the commercial

To which the Prince made the following appro-

GENTLEMEN, -I thank you with all sincerity the occasion. No. 5 made a great show—they for the address which you have just presented to were preceeded by a small hose reel neatly trim- me, and for the welcome which it conveys, to the ed boys in Turkish costome, and their hose reel city of which you are the municipal representa-

high degree—their engine looked superb. In village. It is my good fortune to receive in the The City literally "hung out its banners on Your commercial enterprise has made this port

flowers. No. 8 had also a most beautiful floral the emporium of the trade of New Brunswick. And as the noble river which flows into it brings and blue; the motto on the South front of the eral effect, still, we think it would be better had your successful industry with the wealth of other lands. I am not unmindful of the origin of this that our firemen make use of horses to drag their to me to report to the Queen that the descendengines when called into service but this is not ants of its founders have not departed from the the case. Each Company carried its banners .- firm attachment to the Crown of England which

> ADDRESS OF THE JUSTICES. the wood work of the engines was as highly pol- To His Royal Highness, ALBERT EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES, and Earl of Chester, Prince of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, &c., &c. &c.

May it please Your Royal Highness: WE, the Justices of the Peace, for the City and ver hat, each man wore a blue sash ornamented County of Saint John, approach Your Royal with a crown, a gilt and buff colored apron, Highness on Your first landing in the Province After them were the millmen from Mr. John Queen, and to Your Royal Highness as Heir as regards the foliage and sodding.

situated as we are in this Province.

among us with gladness, and heartily welcome

GENTLEMEN, I receive with much pleasure,

AFTER THE LEVER TANK AND through a large central gateway with smaller postedly cheered by the different bodies as they Street up to his residence. The whole route was we found the Artillery, Firemen and Sunday

ones on either side. Over the center rose a large passed along, and the different banners were lined with people who cheered him most vocife-

THE PROCESSION.

The decorations at the head of King Street were much admired. Wings were added to the Bell Tower, giving it a finished appearance. On the top of these wings were temale figures supporting large spears, and between the figures small spears were raised, each having, near the top, a white shield encircled with evergreens, the shields bearing alternately the letters V. and A. -all the spears were united with a festooning of evergreens and flowers, and from the larger spears parti colored bannerets floated to the breeze. In addition to these wings four large pillars were raised where King and Germain Streets unite, (two on each side of King Street,) these pillars were well finished and between cach set of large panners floated, one bearing the legend "Long Live our Queen," the other-"God Save the Prince." Mr. Stead designed this beautiful

No. 1 Fire Company had the front of their uilding tastefully decorated with evergreens, and a porch of evergreens tastefully ornamented enshrouded the entrance to the door.

No. 2 Engine Company had a very nice triple arch of evergreens-the two smaller ones supported by a Crown, the main arch had upon the op the Prince's feather, and the whole literally covered with flowers, giving it the appearance of a luxuriant flower garden, or hot house. On one side of the Arch was the motto "Our Nation's Hope Britania's Heir"—on the other "Welcome our Prince and his illustrious suite."

Mo. 3's Arch was something in the same style; from the centre of it rose a large flag pole at which the ensign floated; it was liberally decorated with flowers, and in the top on either side were panels in which were inserted transparencies of the Royal Arms, and the arms of different members of the Royal Family. It had also an Indian and Rothsay Highlander upon top, a Moose head, a wild duck, and it looked quite

No. 4 had a very handsome triple Gothic Arch, May it please your Royal High ress:

WE, the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of over with roses, and along the top on either side

The interior of the Station was handsomely ornamented with evergreens, which ran along the stringers near the roof and down the sides in graceful festoons; the walls were covered with these, relieved by different colored trimmings .-The entrance to the station was surrounded with evergreen dotted over with flowers, forming a delightful little porch.

Of course, when the preparations were so ex-Friday morning with, it is calculated, between three and four hundred additional, most of whom were from Eastport and its vicinity.

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THE THREE SIGNAL GUNS such a splendid appearance as on this occa- that peace and contentment are found among us residences, though numbers of these deserve ho sion. No. 1 had on their engine a little under Her rule, and that love and attachment to norable mention. Everywhere the eye could turn, however, something might be observed got up snitable for the occasion-houses, windows and gateways were enshrouded in evergreens and such a display of these were made as would lead a person to think that the forest for miles around must have been denuded of its foilage, there never was such a display of bunting in the City before. Half a dozen flags from the top of Trinity Church, the same number from the Cathedral, and the Stone Church had its flag, and so had several of the other Churches, the Hotels, med, drawn by two Shetland ponies, led by color- Colony of New Branswick, and the important Banks, Engine Houses, Mechanics' Institute, Custom House, and every other public places displayed its quota; each foreign Consul showed the fiag of the nationality he represented, while every citizen who could raise a flag or even an apology for one, displayed it.

> the opter walls." The display in the harbor was equally fine. The Admiral and Eastern City and the American Revenue Cutter had flags from the looking very rich. The cylinder was surmounted of the British race—those demonstrations of love top of their topmasts to the water, many of the other ships also made a good display. The reidence of Robert Reed, Esq., was covered with fings, which, seen from any point in the City when that gentleman's house is observable, had a splendid effect, looking like some ancient casdown for export the products of your soil, so I the in its holiday attire. A line filled with flags by horses; now although this added to the gen- trust the vessels which crowd its pier will reward was stretched between His Worship's residence and the Custom House, conspicuous among which was the Civic Ensign. In several other places flags were suspended across the streets.

> > THE FOUNTAIN ON MARKET SQUARE was embowered in a miniature cedar forest, and both forest and fountain sprung up almost by magic. By dint of hard labor and working late hours those employed upon it succeeded in finishing it, though there were many prognostications that it could not be done. The walls of the fountain basin are made of brick, and the bottom of the fountain is covered with Mr. Fisher's roofing cement, so that there is every probability of its duration. It throws a beautiful jet of water -60 feet high. We hope that it will long reattachment to Our Most Gracious Sovereign the taste are we indebted for the ornamental work

which the ensign floated, and which were visible At half past 10 (the tide being suitable and the floats and staging adjusted) the roaring of artillery was heard in all directions, and every and Carleton passing through and the motto "This is a dangerous work," on the other side was spread British Empire, to participate with those who dwell nearer the Sovereign, in personally easing through and the motto "This is a dangerous work," on the other side was spread British Empire, to participate with those who dwell nearer the Sovereign, in personally easing through and the motto "This is a dangerous work."

THE GROUNDS

The width of the arch is 44 feet; the height from any part of the city. No. 8 Engine House, at Sand Point had a great display of flags. No. 1 passing through and two near evergreen wings attached to their building, and a number of flags fiting as well. Carleton Union Lodge banners were hung out of the Masonic hall windows Mr. Tilton's store, King Street., was decked with evergreens, with an appropriate motto, and also with their banner. A'l these were dressed ferred upon us by a beneficient Providence we ces, and from the Episcopal, Catholic and Presbyterian Churches .- Near the head of King street a slendid Tudor triple arch was erected. The main arch was 56 fect wide and about 42 feet high inside. The side arches were each 14 the men of the Phænix Foundry had a self, as it undoubtedly will be to the people of the men of the Phænix Foundry had a self, as it undoubtedly will be to the people of the self and self, as it undoubtedly will be to the people of the self and self, as it undoubtedly will be to the people of the self and self, as it undoubtedly will be to the people of the self and self, as it undoubtedly will be to the people of the self and self, as it undoubtedly will be to the people of the self and self other 1783, on the top of the main arch was a large crown about 4 feet high; on the smaller arches were the Royal arms; the interior of the arch was lined with a blue material, united by gilt buttons or stars, The whole structure was decorated with evergreens, which hung around it as wreaths, festoons and garlands, made by At various intervals along the procession Bands were placed, which, added to those we have mentioned were the Freemason's Band from Fredericton (whose playing was of fine order,) the City Band, and the Courtney Bay Band portent City and Country of St. J. by Cou order,) the City Band, and the Courtney Bay Band some fifters, drummers and pipers. The St. Stephen's Band played very well, while our own City Band did finely, and gare evidence that before—a first rate Brass Band.

THE LIEUT. GOVERNOR.

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panied by his Excellency the Lieu enant Gover-nor drove out over the Suspension Bridge and Proceeding up Chiman's Hill, the Houses concerning it, and His Royal Highness appeared to be considerably interested, occasionally ask-entrance to the Royal residence was effected. He was loudly and residence was effected in questions himself. He was loudly and residence was effected in the Royal Ro

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