

THE EXHIBITION.

Review of Yesterday's Events
on the Grounds.A Glimpse of the Agricultural Hall
—General Notes of Interest.

While the weather was anything but favorable for exhibition purposes yesterday, the day proved a most successful one, thousands of visitors being shown and enjoying the many and diverse attractions offered for the amusement and instruction of all.

The arrival of the labor parade was the first big attraction of the day. Shortly before two o'clock the large gates near the Machinery Hall entrance, for some time nailed up, were sawed and torn apart, and the procession moved into the grounds, lining up in the enclosure in front of the grand stand. The cart horses were first judged, and while preparations were being made for the sports an interesting feature of the day took place, viz., the presentation of a gold-headed umbrella to Ald. McGoldrick and a gold-headed cane to Wm. Keefe, president of the Bar Tenders' Union. The presentation was made by Wm. Coates, president of the Trades and Labor Council, who took occasion on behalf of the council to express the appreciation of the efforts of these gentlemen to make the labor parade a success. Both recipients expressed their full appreciation of the honor, and took a strong stand in support of labor organization.

The sports followed, but the arrangements were so unsatisfactory and the weather so unfit that a postponement was declared after the events had taken place.

The results of the postponed sports as far as they went were:

100 yards dash—McDermott, S. L. U., 1st; Kean, 2nd; Vincent, 3rd; Donovan, 4th; Thomas Rutter, 5th.
40 yards dash—Thomas Rutter, 1st; Thompson, 2nd; Donoghue, 3rd; Vincent, 4th.
Standing broad jump—Michael Keefe, 7 feet 10 inches.

AMUSEMENT HALL.

This building is naturally one of the features and most attractive spots in the whole show, and was successfully opened yesterday afternoon a few minutes after the regular advertised hour. The programme was carried out as stated in yesterday's Sun, except that Miss Gilbert did not take part. This talented cornet player will be on hand today. The show is a very pleasing and creditable one; in fact, far above the average vaudeville entertainments.

AGRICULTURAL HALL.

S. L. Peters has had charge of Agricultural Hall for many exhibitions, and no one knows more about that department than he. Questioned in regard to the quality of the present exhibit yesterday he said:
It is a remarkably good one, considering the season and the early date of the exhibition. The crops are about three weeks backward this year, and as a result the vegetables displayed are not so well filled out as ordinarily, but despite all these drawbacks the exhibit is a splendid one and one of the attractions of the fair.
It is quite evident that Mr. Peters is correct. There is not a mean thing in the collection. Indeed the display of roots would be a credit to any one year, but for this season is a remarkable one. The collection, too, is very representative, most of the counties of the province sending specimens.

In roots and vegetables Sunbury county leads with its display. Harrison and Son and W. M. Thurott of Margerville. The latter's exhibits have always been features of the agricultural, and this year, all things considered, he is not behind his usual record. The Messrs. Harrison have been steadily improving both in quality and quantity of their exhibit, and this year they rank well with Mr. Thurott, who has been considered the premier in this class.

Kings county leads in potatoes, and W. Wetmore of Clifton and B. A. Wetmore of Margerville are the men who have brought their county to the front. The potatoes are considered by competent judges to be as fine a lot as was ever shown here both in quantity and quality.

There is a nice lot of grains, and in this department, Kings, Queens and Victoria counties are showing quite extensively. B. A. Wetmore of Bloomfield has fourteen varieties. The other principal exhibitors are J. H. McAlpine of Queens and Donald Innes of Victoria. Mr. Wetmore says that from present appearances there will be an exceptionally good crop of grain this season.

James S. Irvine of Buctouche and W. W. Doherty of Restigouche are the largest exhibitors of flour, and they make a good showing.

A small but exceptionally fine exhibit of grapes is made by Hedy T. Grosvenor of Meductic. He has the largest grape growing establishment in the lower provinces. It is a fact that is not widely known that there are several grape growers in this province and that their product commands a high price on the market. Mr. Grosvenor's grape house is one hundred and twelve feet long and contains about three thousand five hundred square feet of glass. It is heated by hot air from two furnaces. In this hot house he has sixty-two vines in bearing. There are six different varieties. He finds Hamburgs the best sellers.

In fruit the showing of Nova Scotia is not as full as usual. The crop in the Annapolis valley, according to W. S. Blair of the Napan experimental farm, as being about fifty per cent. in winter fruit, although the early varieties are yielding better. The exhibit from New Brunswick is larger than

usual, but the quality is not so excellent. S. L. Peters is confident of a good crop in this province this year, but generally the crop is scanty. In the Agricultural Hall Queens county leads in fruit with the displays of D. L. Peters and Geo. H. McAlpine. Kings comes next with A. R. Gerham's, Greys' Mills, collection. A. & C. A. Harrison are the leading exhibitors from Sunbury county and Donald Innes leads in Victoria county. John M. Colpitts has the largest collection from Albert county. Prince Edward Island has no fruit exhibit this year, but some of the growers are here. They wish now that they had sent their fruit in, but they had considered their crop to be too backward for show purposes. The same obstacle was in the way of all the growers, but some of them sent in their fruit despite that difficulty.

A large exhibit of honey is shown by B. Goodspeed of Penlac. The display is made in jars and in the comb, and is one of the best shown here for years.

WEST INDIA EXHIBIT.

The West Indian exhibit has already created quite a sensation, and a number of orders have been booked, though the goods will not be permitted to leave the stand until later on in the exhibition. The fancy work is particularly beautiful, and has, in addition to the charm of novelty, the unmistakable impress of that patience and labor common to most classes of tropical native work. Some of the articles certainly represent months of labor. The preserves are a very nicely assorted lot, made from fruits strange to Canada both in flavor and appearance.

The prices marked on everything are low, the only addition to their original cost being actual expenses, which on a comparatively small parcel naturally average high. Many of the articles are certainly worth far more than is asked. There is every indication that this exhibit will go like the proverbial hot cakes. Mr. Gorbell, who is looking after it for the Exhibition Association, remarked that he could almost have cleared the whole thing Saturday night had he been able to let purchasers take away goods. American visitors seemed to be particularly taken with many of the interesting and beautiful things displayed.

FINE HORSES.

J. S. Sanborn's French coach horses will be on parade before the grand stand this afternoon. Three years ago some of these horses were here and were one of the features of the show. On Sunday thirteen of these French coach and half-blood animals arrived at the exhibition grounds, and their first public appearance will be made today.

Among the horses are: Gemare, the leader of the stud; Lothaire, twice champion stallion at the Boston Horse Show; Gerome, a three-year-old, by Gemare; and Lordship, a yearling, by Lothaire. The pure bred mares are: Folly Farine, imported from France, and Louise, by Lothaire. There is a tandem team, Firefly and Senator, and a pair, Pharaoh and Actress. Besides these there is a fast mare, Kitty, and some younger half-bloods.

The display of carriages is also unique. They comprise a Stanhope, a tandem cart, a round-about wagon and a gig of the latest design.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

Out in Agricultural Hall the dominion commissioners have a pretty appointed object lesson. In a number of glass tubes they show varieties of timothy, alsike and red clover seeds, as they are often and in the pure state. The lesson is an obvious and needed one. Further, these are shown in jars which are brought in with the other packages. A large number of pernicious weeds have of late years been imported in this way, and it is the object of the dominion commissioners, by means of this object lesson, to acquaint the farmers with the nature and appearance of the seed of these weeds, and by so doing guard against their being sown.

PRIZES FOR BEST CART HORSES.

At the arrival of the parade on the grounds the cart horses were judged by Dr. J. H. R. Ray, of Quebec, Ont., under the following class:

Class 15b.
Best cart or dray horse, owned in the city or county of St. John, to be paraded, with groom mounted, before the grand stand, at an hour to be named, on Monday afternoon, September 1st—1st, \$100; 2nd, \$50; 3rd, \$25; 4th, \$10.

Hazen Campbell, 1st horse owned by A. C. Smith & Co.; Patrick Burns, 2nd horse owned by T. B. Barker & Sons; Wm. Gilbrath, 3rd horse owned by G. S. deForest & Sons; Samuel Cook, 4th.

NOTES.

Their is already a big sale of tickets for the coronation choir concert. F. G. Spencer has the matter in charge and is working hard to make it a big success.

Dr. Hugó Reed of Guelph, judge of the horses, arrived yesterday.

The biograph pictures in the old Amusement Hall are of more than ordinary quality. Large numbers witnessed the performances yesterday.

Two of the bands that accompanied the parade and were to furnish the music during the afternoon and evening in the building had dinner at the invitation of the Exhibition Association.

Superintendent Frost says the live stock exhibit was the largest that had ever been seen here; and the quality is much above the average. The number of horses is much more than last year, and includes some very handsome animals.

APPLE CULTURE.

Senator Ferguson of Prince Edward Island talked yesterday to the star on apple culture. He said, "Let me say

at the very beginning that New Brunswick is rapidly creeping up on Nova Scotia in the showing of fruit. There are no exhibits from P. E. Island as the island people considered the exhibition too early, the fruit on the island being somewhat later than that of other provinces. Still it is evident that in many of the later varieties the backwardness would not be so great as we supposed.

"In Prince Edward Island a good deal of attention has, during the past few years been given to the planting and care of apple trees and it is now well understood that both the soil and the climate of the island are well adapted to the growth of the varieties having the highest commercial value. This year the crop is not so large as it promised at blossoming time. The damp, cold weather prevailing at the time, together with the work of the bud moth, reduced the bulk of the crop. In many cases however the trees are still carrying quite enough apples and they are likely to be of better quality than if the trees had been heavily laden.

"Considerable breadth has been planted to orchards this season. Mr. Bouyer of Georgetown has planted eight hundred trees this year and many others large numbers. Apples grown in the province have been shipped to England for four seasons and they are recognized as being of first rate quality, as being fruit of first rate quality, and bringing satisfactory prices. The influence of the surrounding water has a modifying effect on the climate during the summer and autumn months, which is found to be very beneficial especially to the growth of winter-keeping apples. Such varieties as Baldwin, Red Davis, starks, spars and russets mature well. The old idea that the province was too cold for apple growing is thoroughly exploded. The fact that the temperature of the province last winter did not fall below zero, during the whole season, indicates how really favorable the climate is. It is in reality the high temperatures prevailing towards the more central parts of the continent ranging to forty degrees below zero that kill back the new wood as well as the roots of the trees. The proximity of large bodies of water is found to have an excellent effect on apple culture everywhere. This is shown by the successful growth of apples in the Annapolis Valley and on the shores of the great lakes, both on the American and Canadian sides. The whole season indicates how really favorable the climate is. It is in reality the high temperatures prevailing towards the more central parts of the continent ranging to forty degrees below zero that kill back the new wood as well as the roots of the trees. The proximity of large bodies of water is found to have an excellent effect on apple culture everywhere. This is shown by the successful growth of apples in the Annapolis Valley and on the shores of the great lakes, both on the American and Canadian sides. 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