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Department in London Expects
for New Brunswick—Here to
of Interesting Places in St. John
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ed slides, but the people are getting more
modern and we are using the motion pic
ture altogether now.
Most of the pictures which I will take
are to be used by the C. P. R. Our work
does not really begin until after Christ
mas. Then we send ten or twelve men
out through the country with reels of films
to exhibit in the different towns and also
to deliver lectures. This, in my mind, is
one of the greatest helps in securing set
tlers for the dominion. The inquiries
which we have been receiving of late from
the English and Scotch newspapers for
pictures of Canada, show the interest that
the people of the Old Country are taking
in the dominion. After touring New
Brunswick, I will start for home and will
at once begin to get the films and adver
tising matter ready for the winter's work.
Asked as to what the immigration out
look is for the coming season, he said that
the rush this year would be greater than
ever. "The class of immigrants that have
been coming to New Brunswick the last
year or two have been first class, and this
year I think they will be better than
ever."
Mr. Gibson left on the Montreal expres
s for Fredericton and from there he will
proceed to Woodstock and other provincial
towns. He was accompanied by Mr. Wil
son, of the immigration department.

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as he has donated \$1,200 to the school. This
is in addition to the already large grants
which he has made to establish the school
when consolidation was first promoted.
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R. Denham, a St. John man, who has been
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garden vegetables and fruit, plants and
flowers; Cotevids, Lincoln, Oxford
Downs, South Downs and other pure
breeds of sheep. It will permit, sev
eral classes of swine will be judged.
Friday, Sept. 9—Carrage and coach
horses, Clydesdales, English Shires and
Percherons. In the cattle classes, Short
horns, Herefords, Galloways, Ayrshires,
Guernseys and Holsteins. In the poultry
classes, Poland and Games, also
Miscellaneous and Bantams, as well as
pigeons. There will be butter making
judgments and the plucking of garden
vegetables. Pure breeds of sheep will be
examined, and swine in addition.

Saturday, Sept. 10—Standard bred
horses; Hackneys, Carriage and Coach
horses; Clydesdales and Percherons. In
the cattle classes, Herefords, Ayrshires,
Guernseys, Holsteins. In the poultry
classes, Pons, Ornamental and Miscellane
ous birds, eggs and collections. The agri
cultural exhibits for special prizes and the
schools gardening will be judged on this day.

Monday, Sept. 12—Clydesdales, General
Purpose horses, Heavy Harness horses,
and progeny of Government-imported
horses will be judged, and in the cattle
classes, Ayrshires and Holsteins.

Tuesday, Sept. 13—Clydesdales, Cote
vids and Percherons; also Heavy Harness
horses will be judged, and a final judging
of Holsteins in the cattle classes.
Wednesday, Sept. 14—Clydesdale and
Commercial horses, and High Steppers.

HOPEWELL HILL NEWS
Hopewell Hill, Aug. 31—Farmers here
about have finished their upland hay, and
are now at work on the marsh. Grain
cutting is also begun. Crops of all kinds
are excellent.
A two days' picnic gotten up by the
Roman Catholic of Albert closed tonight.
An excursion was run from the Joggins
yesterday and one from Dorchester to
day.
Harrison Gross, of the auditor-general's
office, Ottawa, was in the village this
week.
C. G. West went to Chatham this week
to attend the Foresters' high court meet
ing as a delegate from Mount Pleasant
Court, of this place.
Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. and
Mrs. Nathaniel Smith on account of the
death of their eldest daughter, Odessa, who
passed away yesterday after a short ill
ness of typhoid pneumonia. The deceased
was nineteen years of age and a most es
timable young lady.

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Stranger Creates a Scene at Fargo Forces His Way Through Crowd to Ask a Question Roosevelt, Angered at Query About Who is Paying Expenses of His Trip, Seizes Man and Holds Him Till Help Arrives, When He is Put Out.

(Associated Press.)
Fargo, N. D., Sept. 5—A man who fought his way to ex-President Roosevelt and called him a liar gave a bad scare today at Island Park, in this city. Col. Roosevelt seized the man and helped to eject him from the platform.
The colonel just finished his Labor day address, which was delivered to one of the largest crowds which had gathered to see him on his western trip. A heavy rain storm which came up shortly before the colonel began to speak, drenched the people but most of them sat through the afternoon in the wet clothes to hear him.
As he spoke the last sentence, the crowd cheered and there was a rush for the speaker's stand by thousands of people who sought to get near enough to see Col. Roosevelt at short range and shake his hand. The colonel, however, was not to be so easily approached. He turned and saw a man who was standing on the ground, jumped on the platform and added to the crush. The man, a St. John man, who has been recently teaching in Chatham, All contacts with the institution, and the people of the districts which are in the continuation of the work, which was interrupted at the burning of the first building.

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