

THE CANADA FOUNDRY COMPANY.

The most conspicuous exhibit, perhaps, in Machinery Hall at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition was that of the Canada Foundry Company, which occupied a space extending along the entire side of the west end of the building. Behind snow white columns was an elaborate display of the products of the company, containing an

new forge shop at Toronto Junction. There were also samples of structural steel, and an automatic cold pressed nut machine in operation, this machine being the only one of its kind in Canada. An automatic screw machine, making three by one-half (3x½) cap screws, also attracted much attention.

The company had also an extensive dis-

feature of this portion of the exhibit was a heavy wrought iron gate made for Mr. John Penman, of Paris, Ontario. The entire corner section of the exhibit was devoted to display of wrought iron fire dogs, fenders and screens, which were all of modern design and remarkably strongly and well made. Upon an easel in the corner was displayed a sample board of ham-



EXHIBIT OF THE CANADA FOUNDRY COMPANY AT TORONTO INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION, 1902.

exhibit of water and gas, cast-iron pipe, elbows, T's and special castings, hydrants, valves, valve-boxes, stop cock boxes, combination and single drinking fountains, and many other special manufactures of this company.

An interesting feature was a freight car truck, one of an order of one hundred for the Canada Northern Railway; and another object of interest was a sample of the great forges, part of the equipment of the

play of ornamental iron work, including a large bronze tablet for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and a section of iron dado work for the Montreal office of the London, Liverpool & Globe Insurance Company, this being part of a contract amounting to \$50,000 recently obtained by the company.

There were also shown several samples of their well-known wrought iron fences, and the entire exhibit was enclosed with the popular design No. 410. A prominent

mered leaf work made by the artistic blacksmiths of the ornamental iron department. This class of work is being used to a very large extent by all the prominent architects for interior decoration, being seen in the recent designs for grills, railings, staircases and so forth.

At night the exhibit was brilliantly illuminated by the latest type of enclosed arc lamps, manufactured by the Canadian General Electric Company.

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