

St John Exhibition.

have arranged that all classes of live ing of the 30th inst. The first consignment of Messrs Paine's fire-works has already arrived and given indication

shining high o'er the New Jereusalem. It is the mission of the Sabbath-school teacher to reflect the word of God to the young. By no means should parent lose sight of the fact that the Sabbath school teacher does not by any mean take the place of the parent in his duty of the child. In view of the fact the you as teachers have a great influence over the lives of the scholars, look wel to your actions and see that they conform to the Divine pattern. Thi address was replied to by Mr E. C. Foste in a few appropriate and well selected words. The nominating committee the sent in a recommended list of officer with a president, Mr W. C. Bill, who wa forthwith elected by a manimous vote The other officers were elected as follows 1st Vice President, E. C. Foster ; 2d do R. D. Ross ; Sec-Treas., W. Dawson Assistant Sec., Jas Craig ; Ex. Com., Jas Caldwell, W. H. Chase, J. E. Dunn, A. D. Foster, C. L. Illsley, G. Jefferson, Jas

morning session adjourned. At 2 o'clock P. M. the afternoon sessio was opened by prayer from Mr Elder after which the minutes of the previou session and the secretary's report were read. In his report the secretary told us that the days of the "booming success have passed, but their memory and as sociated encouragement will always be present. At present there are in the present. At present they again the county 82 Eunday schools, 33 schools having been added by the efforts of this convention. The roll of attendants has risen from 2000 to 4500, and the average attendance has increased one third. One school-the Mission School, of Wolfville has fallen through, but the secretary should, he told us, take special care of those schools which are weak and waver. ing and inclined to sink in the winter cason as the devil can work in the winter as well as the summer. A vote of thanks was tendered with heart-felt earnestness to Jas, Elder for his efficiency in visiting schools. After a few prepara tory remarks, A. A. Pineo read a paper "The Needs of Our Weaker Schools." Numbers is not a sufficient criterion of usefulness in the matter of Bunday. schools, and therefore the fact that school is few in numbers is by no mean a sign that it is a weak school. Thos schools which have to struggle against form a committee for the purpose o soliciting aid in the shape of money and

individual individuel assistence from stronge schools. Buch are a very few of the

