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Post-Master General Graham having published a... The following facts are given to the public... to prove his statements...

Advertisements, other than yearly or by the season... are inserted at five cents per line per week...

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, OCTOBER 11, 1883.

The Exhibition.

ST. JOHN, Oct. 6th. The first six days of the Exhibition have closed...

M. A. DAUPHIN, President.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000. Tickets only \$5. Shares in proportion.

L. S. L.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Monthly Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company..."

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature of Louisiana...

THE GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWING... A SPECTACULAR OPPORTUNITY...

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000. 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each.

APPROXIMATE PRIZES:

1st Prize \$75,000; 2nd Prize \$25,000; 3rd Prize \$10,000; 4th Prize \$5,000; 5th Prize \$2,500; 6th Prize \$1,250; 7th Prize \$625; 8th Prize \$312.50; 9th Prize \$156.25; 10th Prize \$78.125.

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POSTAL NOTES, New Orleans, La. M. A. Dauphin, President.

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and ARRIVING at the

Fish Warehouse,

PUBLIC WHARF,

NEWCASTLE.

50 Brls. Heavy Mess Pork;

60 " Plateand Extra Mess Beef;

50 Tubs Lard;

50 Brls. and boxes Rankine's Biscuits;

100 Brls. Refined Sugars;

100 Boxes Raisins;

100 Kegs Nails;

100 Dozen Brooms;

100 Boxes and caddies McDonald and Adams' TOBACCO'S, Mariner's, Cappel's, Napoles, Little Sargeant, Black Bird, Prince of Wales, Bird's Eye, and Brunette;

150 Half-chests TEA;

50 Caddies;

20 Tubs BUTTER;

20 Puncheons MOLASSES;

20 Kegs SODA;

CHOICE BRANDS.

Superior Extra Strong.

BAKERS AND

PATENT FLOUR,

CORNMEAL & OATMEAL,

Lowest Wholesale Rates.

JOHN McLAGGAN.

BUSINESSNOTICE.

The "Miramichi Advance" published at Chatham, New Brunswick, every Thursday morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of each day.

It is sent to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain (freight prepaid by the Publisher) at the following rates: One year, \$1.00; Six months, \$0.60; Three months, \$0.30; Single copies, 10 cents.

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The success of the undertaking may be said to have been a success beyond all question, notwithstanding the many things done and undone which have tended to make it otherwise.

The press generally has dealt with the Exhibition in a most loyal spirit and, by presenting its attractive features fully to people all over the country, has worked up an attendance largely beyond the anticipations of the management.

Visitors who have merely come to see the exhibits as they appear, and who have known nothing of the great labor necessary in preparing so much together, as a whole, have been boundedly satisfied.

To them, the array of the best of the country produces, in all departments of its industrial and artistic life, has been perfect, and in seeing so much that was new, they have gone away impressed with the leading idea of the hour—that St. John and the Province are to come out of the undertaking with a degree of credit never before known by any similar effort in the previous history of the Maritime Provinces.

That there have been serious faults of management cannot be denied. These have been not only annoying, but a positive loss to exhibitors, and a source of inconvenience and surprise to visitors who have come expecting to find harmony of arrangement and proper classification of exhibits.

The judges have had little difficulty in carrying on their work because of there having been no adequate arrangement made for them to organize and conduct it, while the main of control have been held with looseness that cannot fail to impress upon our public eye lessons which will lead them, when next such an Exhibition is to be held, to avoid the mistakes so apparent to every critical eye.

To the fact that the shortcomings of the few, whom the accident of office have placed in the way have been overcome by the intelligence and self-sacrificing work of the many who have given their time and attention to the details of management, we owe the great success of the Centennial Exhibition—a success that demonstrates the power of combined individual interests, that shows how great are the possibilities of attainment when are exercised in the direction of a common and harmonious purpose.

The Stock Yard presented the most full and complete show of any department and it was as far as possible from the charge of faulty management. However, cattle, sheep and swine, all parts of the country were on exhibition and to win a prize was a decided proof of superiority.

The model dairy imported by Messrs. Manchester, Robertson and Allison attracted a great deal of attention, but was not well handled and public expectation in reference to it was, therefore, disappointed. The bed of the machinery for running having been insecurely made on sand, through which water was allowed to run, it settled and threw the gearing out of line. It was run once and some excellent butter made. Some of the spectators declared the butter was worked too much, but that is the rock on which shipwreck is often suffered in butter-making—the working being insufficiently done and butter milk and water being thus left mixed in to spoil the article. Our butter-makers should remember this as an important factor in their work.

The Manitoba Exhibit was disappointing. It was not large and, excepting in a few items, did not compare favorably with the products of the Maritime Provinces. There were amazingly large turnips, rank-growing grasses and grain, good potatoes, coal and a few other minerals, but the affair was evidently organized and carried out as an advertising effort in behalf of the prairie Province.

The show of agricultural implements was large and varied, Messrs. Johnston & Co. carrying off many honors and Messrs. McFarlane, Thompson and Anderson of Fredericton doing well in the prize list also.

The Art department was very attractive in many respects, but the exhibits were wretchedly arranged, little regard being paid to classification, or distinction made between the work of professionals and amateurs. Fish studies were numerous, but the best, by Cleveland of Montreal—a full length salmon on a pine panel—was laid upon its side on the floor while comparative dabs had advantageous positions on the walls. Amateurs work on screens, table scarfs, etc., which required close inspection, were pinned against the walls near the ceiling, while large oil paintings, best seen at a distance, were so hung up as to be almost under foot. Then, lithographic printing and photographic work which might have been as well exhibited elsewhere were mixed up with the legitimate art exhibits in such a way as to convey a not very favorable impression of the management in this department. Miramichi visitors had their attention arrested by a very life like crayon portrait of Mrs. Henry Muirhead, by Miss Thompson, of St. John; by a fruit piece from Miss Eliza Bowser's pencil sketches from Mr. Prall; a Sepia sketch of the old Mansel Snowball mill, Chatham, by Mr. J. H. Miles; sketches of some of our fishing grounds in honor of the Queen; Vice Consul (Chas.) of United States, assisted by Wm. Cushing, one of the Prince Consort; Bishop Sweeney another of the Prince of Wales; the Countess Allen to Prince Victor; Sir Edward Tilly to Prince George; Sir Boyd to Princess Louise, and Major Hilly, to the late Queen Victoria.

The eight original counties of the province were honored with trees. Trees were planted in honor of commerce, agriculture, manufactures and the fisheries; also to the first governor, first bench, first legislature of the province and first Mayor of St. John; to the different daily newspapers in St. John; to the early printers of the city; to the four original wards on the east side—Kings, Queens, Duke and Sydney; by Ald. Butt and Coun. Lantana; by Ald. Robertson; by Ald. Grant and Coun. Penningly; by Ald. Jordan and Coun. Coxeter and other city fathers; to the pilots of St. John; to the navy. Trees were planted to the Daily Telegraph by Hugh Finlay; to the Globe by J. V. Ellis; to the Sun by J. L. Stewart, and to the News by E. Willis. A tree was planted to Dr. Elder by Ald. George, of Halifax, formerly Queen's Printer of Nova Scotia and editor of the Halifax Colonist; one to George K. Logrin, a former King's Printer, by his grandson, Charles H. Logrin; one to Henry Chubb, proprietor of the Courier, by his son, G. J. Chubb. A tree was planted by Mr. Charles Humphrey, assisted by his two sons, R. B. and Windum Humphrey, to the memory of his grand uncle, Dr. Nathan Smith; one by G. G. King, M. P., and dedicated to Queens county. Trees were planted to Lord Wolsely and Lord Beaumont Seymour; also to Sir Leonard Tilly. A tree was planted to Chief Justice Parker by C. Widdon and Alexander Rogers. A memorial tree was also planted to General Williams by his nephew, Capt. H. W. Chisholm, assisted by his son, Master Tom Chisholm.

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We are confident to be much delighted with the quality, symmetry and large proportions of the animals, not a few of which would be no less valuable to our country show yard. It is abundantly clear that the soil and climate of the northern provinces are well adapted to produce and maintain a very high standard of home stock, and we are gratified to find that the people of those provinces are alive to the advantages which will lead them, when next such an Exhibition is to be held, to avoid the mistakes so apparent to every critical eye.

To the fact that the shortcomings of the few, whom the accident of office have placed in the way have been overcome by the intelligence and self-sacrificing work of the many who have given their time and attention to the details of management, we owe the great success of the Centennial Exhibition—a success that demonstrates the power of combined individual interests, that shows how great are the possibilities of attainment when are exercised in the direction of a common and harmonious purpose.

Thursday forenoon last was the time of an interesting work on Queen Square—the Centennial memorial tree-planting under the auspices of the St. John Historical Society. There was no exhibit of an odd and interesting one. People of all ages and classes, from far and near, assembled for a common purpose and among leading public men and many of the hottest party politicians of the Province were on hand there was no necessity for any such notices as "politics prohibited" to be displayed. Every thing was characterized by the best of feeling and good fellowship, amounting almost to enthusiasm. Considering the fact that most of the trees must die, because of their being planted at an unseasonable time, the hopefulness of those who engaged in the good work is a striking illustration of the strong faith in the future which we have inherited from our Loyalist ancestors. The venerable President of the Historical Society, Mr. J. W. Lawrence, was in a fine state of enthusiasm. He was master of ceremonies and owing to his difficulty of hearing gave amusing answers to some of the numerous questions propounded to him. A young man not satisfied with the tree he was to plant in honor of his great granduncle, thinking the President could not hear, he expressed his opinion quite freely. Mr. Lawrence, however, caught the drift of his remarks and went on to explain that the despised sapling was descended from a tree cut down in Massachusetts. "All right," said the now satisfied youth, "if the tree has so good a pedigree, let's stick it down." The first tree was planted by Mayor Jones of St. John, assisted by Mayor Fisher of Fredericton and Mr. Estabrooks of Prince William, and was dedicated to York County. The work then became general and among the plantings were the following:—

Eight Centennial trees, in the inner circle, by eight descendants of Loyalists, namely, John Scott, of Coler Island, Q. C., aged 93; Henry Melick, of St. John, aged 83; Wm. Estabrooks, of Upper Gagetown, Q. C., aged 85; Caleb Wetmore, of St. John, aged 85; Thomas Cunard, of Portland, aged 83; David Currier, Fredericton, aged 83; James Bastin of St. John, aged 82; and Geo. A. Garrison, of St. John, aged 81.

There were also three other contemporary men who planted special trees, namely, Caleb Sprague, of Washademoak, aged 84; A. D. Everett, of St. John, aged 80; and Wm. D. Polgeon, of Portland, aged 80.

The Lieut. Governor planted a tree in honor of the Queen; Vice Consul (Chas.) of United States, assisted by Wm. Cushing, one of the Prince Consort; Bishop Sweeney another of the Prince of Wales; the Countess Allen to Prince Victor; Sir Edward Tilly to Prince George; Sir Boyd to Princess Louise, and Major Hilly, to the late Queen Victoria.

The eight original counties of the province were honored with trees. Trees were planted in honor of commerce, agriculture, manufactures and the fisheries; also to the first governor, first bench, first legislature of the province and first Mayor of St. John; to the different daily newspapers in St. John; to the early printers of the city; to the four original wards on the east side—Kings, Queens, Duke and Sydney; by Ald. Butt and Coun. Lantana; by Ald. Robertson; by Ald. Grant and Coun. Penningly; by Ald. Jordan and Coun. Coxeter and other city fathers; to the pilots of St. John; to the navy. Trees were planted to the Daily Telegraph by Hugh Finlay; to the Globe by J. V. Ellis; to the Sun by J. L. Stewart, and to the News by E. Willis. A tree was planted to Dr. Elder by Ald. George, of Halifax, formerly Queen's Printer of Nova Scotia and editor of the Halifax Colonist; one to George K. Logrin, a former King's Printer, by his grandson, Charles H. Logrin; one to Henry Chubb, proprietor of the Courier, by his