#### FAIR GETS AWAY

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Altogether it was a most satisactory ening, and the directors are more an pleased.

The Main Building. The department that shows the most ecided improvement over other years the Main Building, and it is on the predominate, although in magnitude

khibits there that the most favorable ments are heard. For some years this building has

at should have been paid. d Mr. William Moore, than whom act. And so on around. Western Fair Association has no nairman of the committee in charge thusiastic over the performance. the Main Building, and told to get ne best he could.

It was no easy task, but he set ir opened yesterday morning Mr. oore was congratulated on all sides or the excellent exhibit he had made. There are many new and decidedly ovel exhibits in the building, and they re all well arranged and gave the isitor great satisfaction in looking hem over. In fact it must be stated nat the exhibitors themselves have one more this year to arrange their xhibits artistically than ever before. There is not the same dull monotony nd sameness of former exhibitions. t is novel and interesting.

Among the new exhibitors are the erry Company, with a fine line of

Of course there are the pianos and as pretty a sprinter as has been seen rgans as usual. These exhibits are in action here in years, and it goes opular with all, and are as attrac- without saying that he is the fastest. ve as ever, and give a tone to the

As stated before there is not a acant spot downstairs. Every nook nd corner are filled up, and the exibits are arranged with taste. New Ideas.

he old Curiosity Shop. In this col- the boys were all fairly good runners. ction there are many valuable relics, me of the most valuable in the coun-

The Oath of the Covenantors," signed in blood. This relic is from the Middlesex Club, captained by Captain reat deal of interest. It belongs to Mr. J. C. Ross, of this city, and is aluable almost beyond computation. There is an old poster advertising he Western Fair over fifty years of ge, and many valuable articles colected from many lands and many limes. Mr. Harry Pratt has a very xcellent exhibit of curios, and they ttract much attention.

Kindergarten Work. Along the north side of the building large space is devoted to the kinder- stock boy, third. arten work of the London schools. traces the development of the child ning, and in wonderful fashion, and to be ully appreciated must be seen. The child telling a story by pictures is of education.

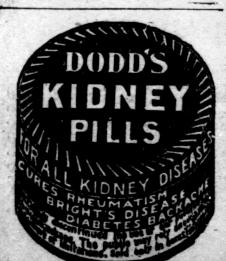
old-fashioned spinning wheel, ilview of the spectators. This makes tion of the track. any an old farmer hark back to the good old days" when the world was

nagnificent showing. The revision of seconds. the prize list has worked wonders in this department. There are many Club, Woodstock; F. S. Dent, George more classes of work shown, and of Matthew, James Brice, B. D. Whitemuch better quality. The elimination head. 2 Middlesex Club; J. H. Freeof the professional exhibitor has born, Roy Siddall, M. Charleton, E. worked wonders here.

erflies, and coins and all the rest of Adams. fill the building to capacity, and make a most interesting showing. worth while and there is no doubt it will be one of the best patronized buildings on the ground.

Mr. William Moore to whom belongs the great share of the credit for the team, M. Brock, George Smith, H. Eckfine display, is one of London's best ert, J. Sweeney; 2 Stratford team, known residents. He has been connected with the Fair for many years, and has always taken a deep and abiding interest in it. There has been no ert Kerr; paced by A. McLaughlin work too hard for him, nor have the Time, 9:4-5 seconds. hours been too long for him to work. He is a good one.

"Mr. Moore is a great worker, and leserves great credit for the fine showing," said Secretary Hunt.



ern Fair since its inauguration, and transferring her to the horse of a cowalthough the attendance wasn't near boy. what it should have been, considering the quality of the performance, those rangements the performance did not that were on hand were most enthus- appear to the greatest advantage, for

Kerr the Feature. Athletically speaking, Bobby Kerr, world's champion sprinter at 220 yards, was the big feature. As for the remainder of the big show it is hard to say which turn should

Kemp's great wild west show must be tendered first honors. To begin to mention the various percked the attractiveness that belong- formances in their order is impossible, would be hard to be the I to ft, and as a regult there was not for, without any discredit to the manattention paid to it by visitors agement, it must be said that the turns were mixed up in the most pro-It was decided by the directors that nounced style. First there was a horse is year there should be a decided race, then an acrobatic performance, and White and Lambert, "the funny rovement in that building. To that then a footrace, and next a clown's

Bobby Kerr gave two excellent exhiore energetic and faithful worker on bitions of sprinting in the athletic directorate, was chosen to be events, and the crowd was most en-

It was intended to have the great Canadian champion give two exhibitions against time, but it was finally bout it with a will, and when the decided to allow him to start in the 220-yard dash, although just for what fireworks display prove, that it bids purpose could not be readily seen, for fair to become one of the most popuhe made a show of the other sprinters. Kerr was given special medals for his efforts, while first place in the 220yard dash went to Fred S. Dent, who outgamed Jack Sweeney, the local again see the wonderful display of runner, at the tape, and finished per- peaches grown by Messrs. John Hamhaps eight vards back of Kerr. in this event.

eterboro Canoe Company, with as bition of sprinting. Kerr got away with ne an exhibit of canoes; the Peque- the pistol like a shot, and four watches Messrs. Hambly & Sons have reason caught his time at 9 4-5 seconds. Still to be proud of their fruit. another timer made it 9 3-5, while the ood work, the Computing Scale Com- sixth timer caught the time at 10 1-5, any, the Canadian Hand Woven which, considering the condition of the ompany, the Hobbs Glass Works, and track, which was unrolled, and very rough, looked nearer to it than the One of the Biggest Attractions of the Several lines of manufactured goods other times given. Announcer Dr. re shown in the process of making. Fred L. Wood stated that Kerr had he McClarys have a complete pail done the distance in 9 4-5 seconds. nanufacturing outfit on exhibition, Kerr ran with his head well down, nd other firms have exhibits along and seemed to have any amount of surplus steam left at the finish. He is being exhibited.

A Clever Win.

Of the open events, the one-mile race was won by E. Jagard, of St. Thomas, who produced a sprint at the finish which reminded one of the famous Longboat.

It is in the upstairs sections that | Jagard ran a very clever race, and he change is most noticeable. There allowed the other runners to set the dustrial Exhibition, offered "Amy" \$3,veral original ideas have been work- pace until the 150-yard mark, when he 000 for a year's contract, as he desired d out most successfully, and produce cut loose, and passed Roy Campbell, to study her growth. of London, almost at the wire. There This was refused, and she will be on It is historic. In the west section were seven entries in this event, and exhibition on the Midway all this

The Relay Race.

The Millionaire Club of Woodstock teams, winning out handily over the eventeenth century, and is creating a old-timers of the cinder path himself Thomas Robson, one of the famous The Rambler Club was touted strongly to take this contest, but the visitors were too fast for the local Longboats, and one team was so badly distanced that the last relay man did

Mel Brock, the sterling Y. M. C. A. runner, had a walkaway of the halfmile run, scoring a good lead on the last turn and holding it to the wire. Jaggard, of St. Thomas, was a fair second, with Whitehead, a fast Wood-

In the 100-yard open, Fred S. Dent, This work is worth study, and is a of Woodstock, winner of the 220-yard ecided credit to Miss Jean Laidlaw, event, won handily over Jack Sweeney, he kindergarten superintendent, as of London, with George Matthew, of ell as her capable staff of teachers. Woodstock, well up, and in the run-

London Boys Win.

But two teams, one London and the other from Stratford, entered the Y nost interesting. There is some very M. C. A. relay race, but it was one of ine clay modelling. This exhibit is the neatest races up to the last reone that should be tarried over, and lay, on the card. The London boys an object lesson of modern methods won, but it was not until the last relay that a decided advantage was ob-Along the same side of the wall is tained over the speedy Stratford boys. Delaware had the best of the townstrating the methods employed in ship relay race, with Westminster a he days of "homespun." The wool is very fair second. The time of 3:51 arded and woven into cloth in full was very good, considering the condi-Summary:

100-yard dash-1 F. S. Dent, Woodstock; 2 J. Sweeney, London; 3 Geo. In ladies' fancy work, there is a Matthew, Woodstock. Time, 10 2-5

County relay race-1 Millionaire Ryckman. 3, Rambler, London; A. Mc-Curios, collections of birds and but- Laughlin, J. Sweeney, B. Myers, V.

Half-mile run-1 Mel Brock, London; 2 E. Jaggard, St. Thomas; 3 B The Main Building this year is well D. Whitehead, Woodstock. Time, 2:08. 2:20 yard dash-Bobby Kerr, 1 F. S. Dent, 2 J. Sweeney, 3 B. D. Whitehead Time, 221/2 seconds.

Y. M. C. A. relay race-1 London John Ross, W. Easson, Theo. Patterson, R. Chantler. 100-yard dash-Exhibition by Rob-

Township relay race-1 Delaware, E. Ryckman, H. Allen, A. Monteith, G. Kiser; 2 Westminster, R. Myers, V. Adams, O. Empey, B. Adams. Time,

3:51. One mile, open—1 E. Jaggard, St. Thomas; 2 R. Campbell, London, Time, 5:0114.

Starter-Stanley Brent. Kemp's wild west show, one of the strongest features of the day, is a performance well worth witnessing. In it are perhaps a dozen cowboys, a like number of Indians, including squaws and papooses, an apparently unlimited number of fine western horses, a real, live cowgirl, a number of "outlaw" bronchos, which no one but a cowboy would dream of attempting to ride, a clown, and a number of long-horned

steers from Old Mexico. The performance begins with exhibitions of fancy riding, and continues with the attack of a settler's family by Indians, including a subsequent fight with a band of cowboys, the hanging of a horse-thief, the riding of outlaw bronchos, the lassoing of steers at full

The programme in front of the grand speed, and other performances, one of stand was perhaps the most varied which is the taking of the cowgirl from that has ever been given at the Wes: the saddle while at full gallop, and

Owing to some few hitches in arthe reason that the performance was necessarily broken up at times by the athletic events and other performances. It was a thoroughly enjoyable show, nevertheless, although some of the antics of the clown might be omitted to advantage, savoring too much of ranch life in the rough.

Kroneman brothers are clowns par excellence, and must be seen to be fully appreciated, while the Rice famwould be hard to beat.

The Bickett family perform cleverly on the trapeze, and there is something moving every moment.

people," close what is justly entitled to be termed a well-balanced outdoor vaudeville performance. In the evening the same performance was rendered, with the addition

of Prof. Hand's wonderful display of fireworks. These included the eruption of Mont Pelee, and other excellent features, and were well worth while. So popular, in fact, did the lar features of the big show. Fine Peaches.

Visitors to the Fair this year will bly & Sons, of Cedar Springs, Ont. Whitehead, of Woodstock, took third They have been exhibitors year after year, and have always been successful A. McLaughlin, a local boy, was in winning prizes. This year they given five yards start on Kerr in an have a magnificent array of Alberta exhibition 100 yards against time later peaches. It is certainly a pleasure to on, and the champion finished several view fruit such as exhibited by these yards to the good in an excellent exhi- well-known fruit growers. The Alberta peach cannot be excelled, and

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Big Exhibition.

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hard fate. Influencia, like cholera, always travels from east to west.