
OATS, BUTTER. CHEESE.

Manufacturers Exhibition was to fight down this prejudice. They were trying to prove that this prejudice was wrong. It was not based on reasonable grounds. The Manufacturers had a good case. They were turning out goods equal, very often superior, to imported ones. They wanted to let the people see this for themselves. The Exhibition showed the great number of articles made locally, showed the style and quality. The exhibits were on view and would go far to convince the people who saw them that they were better than imported goods. They wished to familiarize the

goods. They wished to familiarize the people with facts, to remove their prejudices, and to imbue them with a patriotic pride in what was being done

locally. He would illustrate his poin

by reference to a line of goods he did not manufacture himself, viz., boots and shoes. Local footwear, at prices varying from \$1 to \$4 were superior

to imported goods of the same prices He was willing to forfeit \$10 if anyone

locally made boot or shoe at these prices could be brought to him which

was not all leather. The prejudice was not only unsound, it was hurtful

exhibiting in that rink were paying

\$35,000 a week or \$1,800,000 a year to the 5,000 hands they employ. A big-

ger sale of local goods would mean an increased wage fund and increased

turn-over for the retail shops on Water Street. Moreover a keener en-

would stimulate the introduction of

other industries, and the investmen

of a good deal more of local capital in them. At present there was \$6,000. 600 in the Savings Banks and \$1,000.

000 put away in stockings, which be longed not to merchants or manufacturers but to fishermen. With more encouragement probably half of

this would be invested in local fac-tories, and more men of brains, in-

dustry and enterprise induced to do their part in building up the indus-

tries of the country. Every new in-dustry created a demand for other in-

dustries. If we dropped our petty prejudices, supported patriotically lo-cal effort, sympathized with a broth-

er's trial, extended a helping hand to

those who are trying to improve lo

good speaker and a patriot at that To convince the people of the worth

ol local manufactures it was necessary

amaze people to learn that \$12,000,000

was delighted with Newfoundland

Next to his native land, he loved New-

foundland most. The scenery was

most picturesque and would attract a host of tourists, did they but know of

y advertised to attract visitors and

capital. · He instanced as ignorances

Canadian paper which stated that the

of Newfoundland a paragraph in

Newfoundland shore fishery was car-

ried on by the lazy and feeble, while the abled bodied men went to the Lab-

rador, and a letter from an influential

person in Canada which was addressed to him as the Lieut.-Governo

of Newfoundland. Newfoundland had in

the past been represented by distin-

guished Premiers, who had done much to attract attention to Newfoundland,

tion of capital, developing within pro-

was made and the audience on their

keeness and enthusiasm as shown by

their attendance. He then declare

would meet with a full measure

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It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling

was ad-

Newfoundland was not a small country. It was large, but the population was small, and it was not well known. It should be more extensive.

good service to our country.

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ousiasm and support of local goods

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Evening Telegram

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Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1910.

Exhibition Opened by Governor Williams.

At 3.30 p.m. yesterday a large audi-ence had collected in the Prince's Rink. On the entrance of His Excel-lency the Governor the C. L. B. Band lency the Governor the C. L. B. Band struck up the National Anthem. When His Excellency took his seat there were around him in the eastern galwere around him in the eastern gal-lery Lady Williams and suite, the the Chief Justice and Justices Emersom and Johnson, the Minister of Justice, Minister of Agriculture and Mines, Minister of Fisheries, the President of the Board of Trade and being built here now. If such pondering built here now is such pondering built here now are being built here now.

many prominent citizens. danufacturers' Association, thanked caps, for which we paid \$70,000 abroad His Excellency and the audience generally for their attendance. He introduced the Minister of Agriculture. prospect of supplying ourselves with importance of working the land. He ointed out that bad as a general strike of railway men might be, a general strike of farmers would, speedily entail starvation. The Agricultural Exhibition was under the auspices of the St. John's Society, and had for its objects the stimulation be a utilization of sounder seed and improved stock. He dwelt on the bigger yield of potatoes from stronger What applied to potatoes apgood word to say for peat. It was necessary to show fishermen how to take advantage of the peat bogs at their door instead of losing valuable time, labour and money by going to woods at a distance or paying big

rices for coal.

The President then called upon Mr Browning, the Vice-President, and in doing so paid him a high tribute for his enthusiasm and energy in working for the success of the Manufacturers'

Mr. Browning expressed his pleasure at the large attendance which was greeting the opening of the Exhibi-tion. They were manifesting a warm interest in what was being done. The Manufacturers had determined to take advantage of the holding of the Agri-cultural Exhibition to give object les-sons in the variety and worth of the goods manufactured locally. Manufacturers in Newfoundland had many per limits agriculture and establishing manufacturers. He congratulated the exhibitors on the fine display that difficulties to overcome. The pion-errs must have been giants in their days. They faced courageously diffi-culties which were formidable. To-day these difficulties were present in areat measure. There were two great obstacles which had to be overcome. There was the difficulty of obtaining labour skilled in producing articles which had never been made here before. In this connection also there was a lack of scientific education among the older articles which had never because the connection also there was a lack of scientific education among the older articles which would among the older artisans which would enable them to see the why and in all its Forms can be cured. It is quite a daily occurrence to the processes they put through. He was not speaking of reculses among artisans, but of the general body of artisans who had not obtained scientific schooling in their youth. There was, however, hope for the future, Manual training and teaching of natural phenonema were being taken up in our schools. This movement would add much to the whole industrial situation. He also believed that boys would save much valuable time in learning a gilled frade. The second difficulty was prejudice against locally made goods. This was intense. Manufacturers were trying to overcome it, but it was in ubill fight. Let them walk the mindows. He did not believe in local goods.

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Grand Display at the Rinks.

The First of Its Kind Ever Held In St. John's---Splendid Exhibits, Beautiful Decorations, Attracts Thousands.

could bring him an imported boot or shoe of this grade which was all leather, and to forfeit the same if a (Continued). We next visit the handsome enlosure allotted to the exhibits of to the best interest of the Colony. For instance, the Manufacturers who were

This excellent booth is prettily draped in the native colors of pink, white and green, and is set off with a with large number of vari-colored electric lights. To attempt to give particulars of the styles of boot shown for men and women, girls and boys, would be impossible, but when we can truthfully assert that 400 different varities are on exhibition our he best output of the factories of the seeing. nited States, Canada and Great THE SUDBURY WATERPROOF, Britain. The shoes are attractively lisplayed on artistic brass stands, nd the leather from which many tyles are made is on exhibition, ne boots and shoes, should command

MR. JOHN HENLEY.

The Premier was the next speaker He observed that Mr. Browning was not only a good manufacturer but a The manufacturer of mattresses is to arrest their attention, and to show them their value. Three elements went to the building up of a successful which at night are traced in coloured electric lights giving a very pretty ef-ect. Mattresses of flock, hair, excelior and wire are shown with pillows nd cushions of pretty patterns and nany designs, and connisseurs lookng at the booth do not wonder that ir. Henley often has more orders for is pretty and useful wares which he is unable to cope with. Certainly his booth is well worth visiting.

year, for much that might have been produced or manufactured at home THE HORWOOD LUMBER CO. as a booth which will surprise many ous machinery could be made here i is very handsomely arranged and thows the varied manufactures which hey handle in the building line. The by skilled artizans, why not hats and booth has the appearance of the in-erior of a dwelling house, and exhibwindows, window boxes, rails ballocal oats. The Premier some commendatory remarks on agriculture and paid a warm tribute to other articles both useful and orna- largely consumed by our people. pioneers of manufacutres who had passed away, naming Moses Mon-roe, Charles R. Ayre, Mr. Gear, C. Bowring, A. W. Harvey and others. mental. Here are also shown the great logs from which such articles are made, just as they were felled in Mr. McNamara, of the Big Feed Dethe forests of Gander Bay by the axe pot, Queen's Street, displays in his His Excellency the Governor next addressed the assemblage. He congratulated all on the exhibition. He

booth takes the shape of a little cabin. It is completely composed of leather goods, is traced with small electric bulbs and the effect of the whole is not alone pretty but unique. A high knee cap boot on the roof represents chimney, and similar boots are susended over the doorway and down either side of it. Amongst the excelent types of leathers shown and of fishermen's waterproof boots grain-ed, fishermen's oil grained for % the owners. and the present Premier was following in their footsteps. Much might be done in promoting the introducpoots, wax leather for miners boots, medium, light and heavy buffs, the same in glove grains and satins with harness leather and all in a great

variety of colors. Mr. MacLean might well feel proud of his display.

Who in Newfoundland has no asted the excellent butters put up by lessrs. Hearn & Co., at their factory Hearn's butters are a household wor ill over Newfoundland, but to see them artistically and temptingly dis-played one should visit their pretty ooth at the Exhibition. The butter

manufacture will be given as a boil-er and machinery are installed in the booth, and this should be of great in-terest to all. This oil should be AEWFOUNDLAND AVALON BOOT | terest to an. This on should be Newfoundland's best. It stands the test of any clime and its qualities

THE RENNIE BAKING COMPANY

This concern, managed by R. Rennie, Esq., has its goods neatly exhibited at the south eastern extremity of the Rink. The booth is a handsome one draped in the National readers can judge in a measure of the colours, red, white and blue, and bril-wonderful work done by this old and liantly illuminated. High-class canreliable manufacturing concern of dies and confectionery are turned out which Mr. C. R. Thompson is the in the factory, and are set out in arenergetic and obliging manager. The tistic manner on the shelves in botnoots and shoes are perfection itself ties, boxes and cartons. This exhibit and can be favourably compared to 'is a very good one and is well worth

SEAL & LEATHER MANUFAC-TURING CO., LTD.

eing of local manufacture as well as | booths in the rink. It is also a very he attention of visitors to the Rink. minated, and the goods it contains invir. Thompson and the Directors vite the particular attention of the should be proud of their excellent spectator inasmuch as they demonvite the particular attention of the strate to what a variety of uses the skins of the Newfoundland seals can be devoted to show how beautiful they are when properly processed. to the fore in a very pretty and unitary this the manager, Mr. Thompson, nucly arranged booth made in toto does in a way which ensures a ready with the goods which he turns out at market for the valuable leathers is big factory on Henry Street. Mat-resses of every size and variety covmade by the company. The skins of red in neat stuffs greet the eye, and and are put up in great variety, being he booth is so arranged that it takes used in the manufacture of boots. he shape of a house, the outlines of gloves, purses, etc. The leatherware is of the best and most durable quality, and the presence of the factory in our midst will enhance the value of the native seal skin not alone localbut in the marts of the world where its usefulness is now discerned. The fur dressed for ladies and gent's cleaks and coats rivals the best South Sea seal skin, and the lo-cal manufacture bears comparison with the same manufacture either in England or Canada. An inspection of this booth will repay the spectator.

Mr. William F. Kenny has a pretty little enclosure filled with the products of his smoke house in the shape of juicy hams and choice bacon. The some appearance. It is of Gothic ustrades, newel posts, cornices, rail-ings pallisades and a great many of the best quality and should be

of the lumberman. The matches artistically embellished booth the pro-which the company turns out are also ducts of his smoke house also, and exposed to view; the whole booth is they are well worth seeing. The brilliantly illuminated and is highly creditable to the management of the and, and his celebrated Berkshire The booth of these well known tanate of the epicure. They are smoked

from our foryear '93. Bennett's stall is certainly a csts. This booth none should fail to beauty and received much attention see, and is a credit to the Department J. MACLEAN & SONS, TANNERS. flavour which should delight the palhers of the West End is becomingly and artistically arranged. It is known to the owners and the public are sold to the trade, with the demand is "The Home of Leather," and the increasing as the years go by. This enclosure will repay a visit.

THE RENNIE RIVER TANNERY. One could hardly believe that such excellent leather could be turned out

THE ANGEL ENGINEERING & SUP-PLY COMPANY.

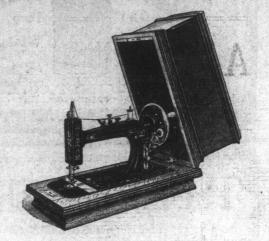
For weeks past this well known and long established company has had a large number of its employees constructing the booth in which its nanufactures are displayed. It is enclosed with heavy brass railings, is tastefully ornamented, decorated and lit with many incandescent lights. All kinds of ships and general machinery are made by this popular concern, and a great variety is exhibited in this interesting booth. Here we can see fish screws under which is packed in tubs of all sizes and are casks and drums of cod pressed packages of various kinds. Arches down in the regulation way; shingle are formed of the tubs and look ex-tremely neat, illuminated as they are circular and other saws, rails of all booth and exhibiting its contents. heavy self lined overcoats, silk vest-



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G. BROWNING & SON.

Mr. John Browning has worked in nimself to make the exhibit of the nanufacture of his extensive bakery one of the best in the building, and certainly this it is. It is very neatly built, has a bright and attractive appearance, the colours which predomenclosure is illuminated with many hite and colored electric lights. Browning's fancy biscuits are sold and eaten everywhere in the country, and there is an immense variety to select from. In the enclosure there are tastefully set round boxes and town of Grand Falls and the scenery cartons of these delicious goods, with adjacent thereto. Heads of caribou displaying set off the whole, and the booth is wel show cases also neatly them, while pyramids are built of worth visiting. boxes and cartons and are so arranged that they form an arched entrance the booth. The words "G. Browning & Son" done in fancy biscuits and illuminated with electricity are exe-cuted in large letters at the rear of the booth look pretty and show resplendently at night.

GADEN'S A E R A T E D WATER WORKS of which Mr. John R. Bennett

the proprietor, makes a fine displa in a stall remarkable for its handts in an artistic manner doors, sash- booth is tastefully decorated and illusign done in white and gold, and its minated with electric lights, and one interior is beautifully done in the ative colours. The roof is cone taken shaped and composed of streamers of Lake, Bay St. George and Codros pink, white and green, while pendent River principally. An interesting ex com the interior of the apex is a bell hibit here is the vessel filled with waters are tastefully displayed, and ment bricks manufactured by Mr. S. Mr. Bennett in his business is upholding the best traditions of Mr. G. tive granite highly polished and loss Hams are of the finest kind and of a li. Gaden whom he succeeded in the of different kinds cut from our for-

McMURDO & COMPANY.

This well known and long estabished firm, of which Thomas McNeil, Esq., is the proprietor, possesses a handsome little bazaar at the Exhib built, lit with many pretty shaped ed to the eye of the visitor. It is composed of sides of sole leather, heavy and fine grained upper leather, and a variety of other kinds, the lavender water. The large assortwhich the building is erected, are whole being shown in a booth which ment of medicaments and drugs is neatly gotten up, and is a credit to shown are also displayed on circular, riangular and oval stands, and the booth is bright and artistically adorn-

MARK CHAPLIN, TAILOR. The ever popular, genial and enter-

prising "King of Tailors" is as usual to the fore, as might be expected, in this excellent exhibition, and his pretty booth might well be styled the mecca of the fashionables of both sexes in the city. Its erection is the outcome of tastes at once artistic and aesthetic and is unique in many respects. Its arches are framed of Harris tweeds and all flanked by the noble heads of the "monarchs" of Terra Nova's forests, while the name of "Mark Chaplin" above the enof "Mark Chaplin" above the entrance is done in letters composed of shining gilt buttons. On one side is shown evening dresses of very handsome finish; while frock suits, norning suits, double breated serge suits, single breasted check suits, single breasted check suits, single breasted check suits. ed and lined overcoats, V rose ladies and very elegant creations are ound the enclosure which is brilliantly illuminated with many incan-descent lights. Mirrors reflect these and the lights seem to enlarge the beautiful interior which is also adorned with pretty pictures, tweeds of different patterns and textures, vestings, etc., and figures in wax are fitted with the clothing which in fit and finish exhibits the handiwork of the artist. Mr. Chaplin's stall is in every respect a model of neatness

AGLO NEWFOUNDLAND DEVEL-

What a change in industrial con-litions in Newfoundland has been wrought in the space of a few years

oulbs illuminate its interior. Here is virgin forests converted into pulp and rath Bros. This is rendered double displayed an immense variety of paper reported to be the best in the ladies and girls boots and shoes of world, and on which is printed in the many styles and of excellent quality, press of Great Britain the literary western crafts under full sail. Unmany styles and of excellent quality, the work of the factory in the second city. These are shown in separate Grand Falls, but yesterday a name to be associated with the noble river of brackets, and show what native industry and art can perform. None town, displays her products in a pretsection of the feathered denizements. Specimens of the feathered denizements and more remainded in the second control of the feathered denizements. should miss paying this booth a visit. ty stall fittingly made of the boughs of such traits are also set about, such of spruce, birch, var and juniper ac- as partridge, plover, curlew, centuated with the national colours as | geese, ducks and other fowl hold conan evidence of her patriotism, and spicuous positions, near which is a lefatigably for the success of the Exbrilliantly lit throughout. Small wonlibition, and while doing so exerted
der that thousands flocked to see the ited several salmon, rainbow and other trout alive, and which were proin miniature the great pulp and paper making plant now universally famed, great trouble and no little expense. with its great stores, power houses and flume which carries the water opposite side is a beauty and had inate are white and green, and the from the dam to run the collosal ma- three arched entrances. These are chinery centered in the buildings round about. Besides a large roll of of paper ready to be used on the press there is shown samples of the pulp and paper turned out at the works, photographs of the

AGRICULTURE & MINES.

The visitor to the Exhibition now finds himself gazing at the display of possibly the finest stall in the of possibly the finest stall in the Rink, that of the Department of Ag-riculture and Mines, and it is safe to say that it will be found so interesting that he will not depart from i some considerable time. It is stall of much artistic merit, entered by three arched openings, and should an attractive place especially for he mineralogist. night it was brilliantly lit with elec tric bulbs, and its shelves contained the same colour done in tissue. crude petroleum taken from the Parir. Bennett presents to the public a sons' Pond oil wells, while there is lit up, and are so disposed as to repretty little printed souvenir setting also shown the various marbles forth the excellent quality of the products. Shelves of lemonade, ginger ale, nectar, and a variety of mineral and slate. Here is also displayed cell the background, are handsomely

JOHN CLOUSTON.

Mr. John Clouston has an excellent y arranged stall at the western end of the Rink, near the exit at that end. handsome little bazaar at the Exhibi-tion. It is neatly and artistically thous which Mr. Clouston has adopted for putting up our staple product —codfish. The fish in the shape of ders, custard powders, essences, and lavender water. The large assortiment of medicaments and drugs belied. The whole exhibit shows that belled. The whole exhibit shows that ray of exhibits of our fisheries, in detail and supervised the work of detail and supervised the work of putting forward the exhibits with grades, codfish put up by the Solling great care. The result of his labors loes him credit and he well deserves ability earned for him yesterday.

MARINE & FISHERIES.

This Government department has done itself credit in the erection of two splendid stalls for the proper display of our fishery products and everything appertaining thereto. One of these is erected in the northwest and of the Rink and the other in the southwest. Mr. Alan Goodridge has erecting these stalls, and in no small manner is the success of the enter-prise due to his skill and ability. The ine scenery, typical of Newfoundland, the work of Mr. Thos. McGrath, of Mc-

opposite side is a beauty and has



present spring, summer and autumn The walls at the rear, which form painted by Mr. McGrath, with scenery typical of these seasons. Miniatures of steamers and vessels at the cefields with men taking their tows of seals on board over the floes revessels entering an outharbor, flakes, stages and houses of which are shown, with a model of a whaler or the hunt for the mammoth fish, designate summer; while the rugged scen ery near a northern outport is done ter and add a touch of realism to the scenery which depicts autumn, a frowning cliff, part of the scheme is surmounted by a lighthouse in mini process, Lake's Purity Brand cod steak, steam smoked caplin lobsters does him credit and he well deserves the encomiums which his energy and packed by G. M. Barr, casks of cod of different sizes, herring, salmen. codroes, under the inspection of the Board of Trade, and every other variety of fish to be found in our wat-

a pretty booth on the gallery at the north side of the building. The name tistically on the head of a barrel. The booth is so arranged that it depicts in a graphic manner the interior of first named booth has for a back-ground some beautifully painted mar-ine scenery, typical of Newfoundland,

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