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ing or a rod; that the chassis I seat of the aviator; that the

tail? Thow could any one but an experienced aviator know that the chord is the length of the plane from the leading to the trailing edge in a straight line; that the elevator is used for altering the vertical direction of the airship; that the gap is the distance between the main planes in a biplane; that the ouriggers are used to support both the elevator and the tail; that the surface is a fabric sewed either single or double over and under the distance from tip to tip of the main planes; that warping is sometimes called gauchissement and is ap-piled to the main planes, producing the same ultimate effect as allerons, while webs are small blocks of wood placed between the ribs and acting as distance pleces? And last, but not least, rudder planes are set ver-tically at the rear of the fying machine and may be higed forward and controlled by wires, while skids are long wooden skates that relieve the wheels of the shock in landing.

hinged forward and controlled by wires, while skids are long wooden skates that relieve the wheels of the shock in landing. By the time a student of aviation has assimilated this mass of information, he may feel duly qualified to observe intelligently the aviation events which are almost of daily occurrence. For those who seek for the second of the words that make an airship the only reliable method of instruction is attendance at one of the great meets where records are so often established. THE EXHIBITION. The Dominion Exhibition threw is doors wide open for the first time yesterday to provide a full day of behave shown great enterprise in this and the time of industrial exhibits who are thronging the city. It is safe to say that not one was disappointed. The exhibits, fresh from the hands of the decorators, were looking their best and bewildering array of attractions. Judging of live stock begins today, and much of the interest will be centred in inspecting the animals. The Ive stock display is the finest ever collected in

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Hazen made none. He commenting on this of fact. The Telegraph yesterday, commenting on this part of Mr. Hazen's address, remarks:—"In his speech "at the Exhibition on Saturday Hon. Mr. Hazen deviced "much attention to the development of the potato trade "with Cuba. As the Dominion government sent a "trade commissioner to Havana and subsidized a line "of steamers to carry the freight to that port, credit "ally be given to the federal authorities rather than to "Mr. Hazen's party. It is well to keep these facts in "mind. This matter has been pretty thoroughly dis "dense is very clear." Since Mr. Pugsley's organ is unable to let such a public and non-partizen event as the opening ceremony of the Dominion Exhibition pass without attempting to to the facts of the case and, incidentally, to show that the Telegraph is well maintaining its reputation for per-sistently departing from the truth to suit its own purposes. A vear ago last August, when it became known that

their heads together, he believes the Canadian Northern can be induced to come to St. John. Does this mean



At Present Rate All Previou Records for Attendance Will be Left Far Behind Befor **Big Show Closes.** 

Continued from page 1 The success of the big fair is eady assured and if the crowds to ut in anything like the fashion whi esterday's attendance would indica e way of attendance.

al feature is a vase which is valued at \$500. In the main building all the exhib-ite are of very high class. An interest-ing one is that of the Brandram-Hen-derson Ltd, This exhibit is in a fine-location and is attracting much at-tention. It is in the form of a pagoda made of the various articles manufact-nred by the company. These include Brandram's B. B. guaranteed white lead; B. H. "Bnglish" paint; China-ne; Floor Luster; Enamel; Anchor straw hat enamel; Anchor Japenese enamel; Anchor colors in oll and An-chor varnishes. On the roof was a dis-play of the Anchor shingle stain and below this was a fine display of var-nish gum. All the B. H. "English" paint in the exhibit has been sold to John Lelacheur.

The Ladies Orchestra. The Ladies Orchestra. Attired In emaculated white gowns and completely filling the large con-cert platform, at the junction of the three main industrial buildings, Ma-dame Belle Yeaton Renfrew's Boston-ia orchestra of 25 players, made their bow to the St. John public at 2.80 in the afternoon, discoursing a most art-istic and enjoyable programme. In the evening hundreds thronged the vicinity of the orchestra stand and oc-cupied the special reservation which proved a great delight to music lov-ers. The evening programme was as follows:

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# SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6, 1910 CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE. In the course of his address at the opening of the forminion Exhibition, Premier Hazen, speaking of the agricultural interests of the province, referred to the excellent potato crop of last season, as having shown the need of opening up a new market. He went on to say that up till then not a single barrel of potatoes had been sent from here to Havana and that measures were each he said, that 50,000 barrels would be a good start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a good start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a good start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a good start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a good start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a good start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a good start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a soot start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a soot start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a soot start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a soot start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a soot start, but more than 200,000 barrels would be a soot start, but more than 200,000 barrels bad been exported from 50 storted any reference to politics, and Mr. Hazen wade none. He confined himself to a statement of fact. The Telegraph yesterday, commenting on this specific the start start and subsidized a lare of steamers to carry the freight to that port, credit "for the growth of the potato export business will natur-ally be given to the federal authorities rather than to the Haren's under the start and subsidized at a in the fact. The relevant will be keep these facts in

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A year ago last August, when it became known that there was an unusually large acreage of potatoes in the St. John Valley counties and that, owing to a glui in Upper Canada, there would be no market in that direction, the Hazen government at the solicitation of the shippers took steps to assist in opening up a new market for the trade in Havana. At the shippers' re-quest a frost proof warehouse, by arrangement with the C. P. R., was established on the West Side at St. John, the government bearing the cost of electric light and of men remaining in charge night and day, so that barreiling could be continued at all hours. Further facilities were obtained at the expense of the government in Havana. A warehouse was rented in order that the potatoes, which would otherwise have remained on the docks, might not be spoiled, and a heavy loss fall on the shippers who, with the assistance of the government, were willing to embark on the entryrise.

terprise. The Dominion government was never a factor in opening up the Cuban market for New Brunswick pota-toes. Steamers were on the route between St. John and Havana before the Dominion government took and and Havana before the Dominion government took and subsidy paid certainly for a greater part of the season. "Credit for the growth of the potato export business" says the mendacious organ of Mr. Pugsley, " will naturally be given to the Federal authorities rather than to Mr. Hazen's party." Does the Telegraph think it can fool the people all the time?

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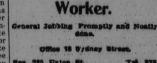
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br. E. S. Kirkpatrick, who was appointed trade com-missioner to Havana by the Dominion government, held no brief for the shippers of New Brunswick. In fact, Dr. Kirkpatrick wrote letters to the shippers of this province stating that as a Dominion official he was not in a position to do more for New Brunswick than for Nova Scotia or any other point of Canada. There is no desire to reflect on the work of Dr. Kirkpatrick, He assisted the shippers to the extent of his power, but the powers of a trade commissioner are limited. "This matter," the Telegraph concludes, "has been pretity thoroughly discussed in the legislature and else where." It has. It was last discussed at the annual meeting of the Produce Dealers' Association held in Woodstock on August 22, when a unanimous resolution was passed thanking Hon. J. K. Flemming and the Hazen government for "their interest in the opening up and development of the Cuban market." The assista ance rendered by Dr. Kirkpatrick was also acknowledged. This was not a political meeting. The shippers represented both sides of politics, but sourchow the Pederal authorities and that subsidized line of steamers it was due—to the Hazen government. To borrow once more from the Telegraph, "the evidence is very clear.", We repeat: Does Mr. Pugasy's organ think it con fool the people all the time? **THE LANGUAGE OF AVIATION.** 

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### THE LANGUAGE OF AVIATION.

Sky navigation seems widely separate from school riculums, but no vocabulary will be complete soon, venture to say, without some point of contact be-cen these two factors in human progress. While it terms monoplane, biplane and dirigible balloon, it tooks like a race between the Dominion and the C. P. R. as to which shall be the greatest revenue pro-ducer. The country is at present about one lap in the lead. (Montreal Star.) They are making much of the fact that a deer jumped into a carriage beside a man at Bangor, Me. That often happens in Montreal, but we spell it with an "a"

(Winnipeg Tribune.) Mr. Edison says his success is due to 2 per cent. genius and 98 per cent. hard work. And yet some men who think they are endowed with 98 per cent. genius and do 2 per cent, hard work wonder why they get only \$2 s day.

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