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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1891.

The Most Successful Western Fair Is Over.

The Attendance 10,000 Greater Than Ever Before.

The Entries Nearly 50 Per Cent. More Than in 1890.

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The Fair Has Been Pronounced a Financial Success.

Citizens Also Have Profited Largely

in a Business Way. Exhibitors Removing Their Stock and

Goods - Those Who Have Exhibited Express Their Satisfaction Over the Result-A Happy Ending.

The Fair is over, and a grand success it has been. The weather has not caused a break, and a constant stream of visitors have filled the grounds. While everything may not have gone as smoothly and satisfactorily as might have been the case, there has been as much satisfaction over the arrangements and the manner of their completion as on any previous year. The board is liberally supported by the London press and people, and there are suggestions that may be given that it would be well for the board to consider and act upon. There always will be criticism on events of this kind, and much of it is honestly and kindly made; and the lair board that accepts suggestions and The Fair is over, and a grand success it pf it is honestly and kindly made; and the fair board that accepts suggestions and gives them a fair consideration is composed of men who are entitled to the confidence and continued support of the people. So also those who have criticisms to make should present them in a friendly way and not in the offensive manner in which trities to frequently neafer their complaint. not in the offensive manner in which critics too frequently prefer their complaint. While London people liberally support the Fair, the city on the other hand is largely benefited by it, and neither those who believe improved arrangements may be made and have suggestions to make, nor the members of the Fair Board who may have complaints presented to them have any reason. bers of the Fair Board who may have com-plaints presented to them have any reason to be afflicted with the "big head." If consideration moderates the address of all parties concerned some improvements in the running of the Fair may yet be made. It is satisfactory to know that while the re-ceipts of the Fair Board have been large citizens have not suffered, not less than ceipts of the Far Board have been large citizens have not suffered, not less than \$250,000 having found its way into the pockets of the people. This sum will directly or indirectly benefit every citizen. To the intelligent yeomany of Western To the intelligent yeomanry of Western Ontario and our friends in all the towns Ontario and our friends in all the towns and villages in the neighboring counties the Fair Board and citizens of London are like indebted for the expression of their confidence and friendliness as manifested by their attendance at the Fair.

THE TWO-DAY BUTTER CONTEST.

One of the newest and, to dairy farmers and breeders, most interesting features of the Fair was the two-day butter-producing take prize of \$50 for the cow of any pure reed making the most butter in two days. As previously approunced in the ADVER-HSER, it was decided not to actually make tock method test its percentage of butter at and by simple multiplication and addiion determine the total butter fat product of the two days. Were the cows' milk octually turned into butter it would show greater result, as good commercial butter contains from 12 to 15 per ent, of moisture, caseous matter, itc. Mr. C. A. Zavitz, superintendent of experiments at the Agricultural College, Buelph, conducted the test and so far as recould learn performed his duties in a highly satisfactory manner all counds. highly satisfactory manner all round. hree breeds were represented. Shorthorns. Arshires and Jerseys, and an Ayrshire tow proved victorious, capturing the sweepstake prize. The greatest quantity fmilk given per day only reached about 0 pounds, fat percentages ranging from 2.03 9.56, but the Shorthorn cow whose milk was so abnormally rich in butter fat did no give two pounds at a milking, so that she was "not in it" by long odds. Quantity and quality must both be there to make a profitable and prize-winning butter cow. profitable and prize-winning butter cow. The total butter at product by the sweepttake winner in the two days was 2.25 pounds, which, had it all been converted into butter, might have made about 2½ pounds, or 1½ pounds per day, which is not sonsidered very havy butter making. The intries, winners and total two day butter-lat products wereas follows: Nancy (sweep-ttake winner, Agehite, owned by M. Ballantyne, 9250 pends butter-fat, Kits Alelat products were so flows: Nancy (sweep-take winner, Ayshire, owned by M. Ballantyne, 2.250 pands butter-fat; Kita Jee, Jersey, owned by G. & E. Smith, 2.174; Matilda Sth (winner of first Shorthorn Association prize) Shorthorn, 2.131 pounds; Eva, Ayrehire, orned by Geo. Hill, 1.732 lbs; Jennic of Annenbrain, Ayrshire, owned by Kains Bros., 1241 pounds; Mitred (winner second Shorthorn Association prize), Shorthorn, owned by W. Watt, 821 pounds; Kirklevington Dichess, Shorthorn, owned by James Crera. 539 pounds. It was a simple, satisfacty style of a test, and should be continued by the Fair board in future years.

PRIZELIST—CATTLE.
Bull, 3 years old or upwards—J. & W.
Watt, Salem R. Davies, Toronto; H. W. Smith, Hay.
Bull, 2 year old—Eastwood Bros.,
Mimico; J. Crerot, Shakespeare; H. K.

Fairbairn, Thedird.

Bull, 1 year id—R. & S. Nicholson,
Sylvan; T. Dougs & Sons, Strathroy; J.
Morgan & Sons, icrwood.

Bull call, und: 1 year—Thos. Russell.

Association, diploma.

Bull, 3 years or upwards—D. McCrae,
Guelph, 1st and 2nd.

Bull, 1 year old—D. McCrae. Bull calf, under 1 year—D. McCrae, 1st

nd 2nd.
Bull of any age—D. McCrae.
Cow, 3 years old or upwards—D. McCrae,
st and 2nd.
Heifer, 2 years old—D. McCrae, 1st and

Son, Grimsby.
Bull, 2 years old—J. O'Brien, London Bull, 1 year old-J. O'Brien, A. Clarke,

Buil calf, under 1 year-A. Clarke, G. Smith & Son.
Bull of any age—J. O'Brien, diploma.
Cow, 3 years and upwards—G. Smith &

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Bull of any age—D. McCrae. creased that the firm have had to employ extra hands. Farmers and others visiting the city should not fail to examine this collar, either at the firm's store or at the Main Bull, 3 years and upwards—D. McCrae, lst and Employ day this week by lots of their old customers. The reputation of the Karn Organ stands scattered throughout Western Ontario, who reased that the firm have had to emplo

goods to take with them on their return home. "Oh, what lovely sofas!" "Most too nice to sit down on!" "Don't that big chair look like solid comfort?" Such were some of the remarks overhear! near the furniture exhibit of John Ferguson & Sons, bontest, in which seven cows were entered. Special first and second prizes of \$100 and \$50 respectively were offered by the Amercan Shorthorn Breeders' Association for ows making the most butter in two days, while the Fair Association offered a sweep-take prize of \$50 for the cow of any pure. Heifer calf, under 1 year—J. O'Brien, G., Smith & Son.

Femaic, any age—C. O'Learn, diploma.
Herd of one bull and four females—Geo.
Smith & Son, silver medal.
Bull, 3 years and upwards—D. Morton & Sons, Hamilton.
Bull, 2 year old—Kains Bros., Byron;
M. Ballantyne, St. Marys.
Bull, 1 year old—M. Ballantyne, Kains Bros.
Bull calf, under 1 year—Kains Bros., D.
Morton & Sons.
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JOHN CAMPBELL'S CARRIAGES.
John Campbell started in business when London was only a rude hamlet, and he has seen it grow till it has become the metropolis of the west. John Campbell's business has kept pace with the growth of the city, and tens of thousands of his carriages have here of the west. John Campbell's business has kept pace with the growth of the city, and tens of thousands of his carriages have here of the heat display here of the

seen it grow till it has become the metropolis of the west. John Campbell's business, has kept pace with the growth of the city, hand tens of thousands of his carriages have been made and sold all over the Dominion. New firms have started up and competed for the public favor and patronage, but the for the public favor and patronage, but the popular as ever with the people who want housest work at living prices. There are firms who make work to sell, and the little girls cast many a longing glance towards the latter. The exfirms who make work to sell, and the little girls cast many a longing glance towards the latter. The exfirms who make work to sell, and the little girls cast many a longing glance towards the latter. The exfirms who make work to sell, and the little girls cast many a longing glance towards the latter. The experiment who buys it gets badly sold every

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a decided innovation.

Messrs. Goldstick & Lehrfeld, hat and cap manufacturers, 71 and 75 King street, ciry, are in the main building, and are hard at work manufacturing silks, silettes and velvets, the finest, they claim, ever made in this country. Messrs. Fraser, McMillan & Co., of this city, handle all their goods, where they can be purchased.

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SIFTON & CO., LONDON. Parents and children are made happy by using the games sold by Sifton & Co., 168 Dundas street, whose stock embraces books and stationery, tancy goods, dolls, toys, games, chinaware, vases, children's carringes and wagons, tricycles, verocipetage, cricket, tennis, croquet, baseball, etc. Mental and physicial development is the grand result of using their new popular parlor game. The new Little Giant Health Exercise is a grand investment. Call and see Sifton & Co.'s stock.

The reputation of the Karn Organ stands to-day equal to that of any other manufacturer on the American Continent. They have one of the largest and most complete establishmentz in the world for the manufacture of organs; they use only the highest and best quality of material, and employ none but skilled workmen, and it is their determination that the high reputation of their goods shall be maintained in the future, as it has been in the past. It is with difficulty that they are able to supply the rapidly increasing demand for their organs, nothwithstanding all their facilities. Their policy is, and always has been, to adopt every improvement of practical utility

OVER A MILE A MINUTE. scattered throughout Western Ontario, who call to renew their acquaintance and select dopt every improvement of practical utility construction of their instruments their organs are made first-class, and chasteness of design and beauty of ships they are claimed to excel all others. imitation; all cases made of genuine black walnut, and beautiful figured walnut

THE TRACK.

As might be expected, a much smaller crowd witnessed the sports in the ring yesterday afternoon than on the previous days. Yet, notwithstanding that it was the wind up of the great nine days Western Pair, the attendance was very satisfactory. The events were more speedlig disposed of than on the preceding days. At 1 p.m. all the live stock which had prize tickets attached paraded around the ring, and some magnificent animals were on view.

The first race called was an open one for The first race called was an open one for

Time, 2:421, 2:36, 2:374.

The next event was a running race for dray borses, which had been in use on drays since June 1. In each heat the racers came under the wire in Indian file. Moss' horse had no difficulty in securing first money, while Hali's pulled up before finishing the second heat. Summary:

ments of the management a good year was necessary, and an unqualified financial suc-cess has crowned their efforts.

FLAME-SWEPT FIELDS AND FORESTS Fatal Results of Forest Fires in the

Fatal Results of Forest Fires in the West.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25.—Forest fires completely surround the towns of Pittsville and Woodville and the entire population is out fighting the flames. Three hundred acres of cronberry marsh near Dexterville are entirely burned. Loss

Near Weyauwega, Waupaca county, two nen are supposed to have been burned to Dan Sullivan and Tom Johnson, of Eau

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Brechin, Ont., Sept. 24.—The infant daughter of Michael McGrath, J. P., aged a while playing noticed a washtub daugnter of Michael Meterath, J. P., aged 1 year, while playing noticed a washtub under the cistern pump partially filled with water. The child fell in unnoticed by any of the family. Dr. Galpin used every effort to restore life, but failed.

The Great Benefit

An English physician, Dr. Lennox Wain

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CANNIBALISM IN RUSSIA.

Dreadful Results of the Scarcity of Food
—Parents Eat Their Dead Children's Bodies.

dren's Bcom.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 25.—The distress among peasantry is increasing. Potatoes are failing in many districts, and a new insect, known as Zooka, more destructible to corn than the Hessian fly, has appeared. The whole population of some villages in Astrachan are dying of starvation. The doctors prescribe corn instead of medicine. There are stories afloat of parents eating their children at Nijni Novgorod. The authorities in many places are levying a tax on laborers wherever they obtain work.

Wholesale Incendiarism.

Sr. Petersburg, Sept 25.—Twenty-eight farms, with all the cattle and stores, have been destroyed by fire of an incendiary origin at Kozieglow, Russian Poland. To delay the fire engines the incendiary out the ropes of the bells.

No More American Cardinals at

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London, Sept. 25. — The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says it is practically settled that no American cardinals will be appointed at present. Six of the new cardinals will be Italian and one Hunghaian.

Fatal Panic fu a Church. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 25.—Just be-fore 12 o'clock last night a panic occurred in the Harmony Baptist Church (colored), during which one woman was killed, three received fatal injuries and about twenty persons were seriously crushed and bruised.

Women Admitted to Methodist Confer. ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 25.—The Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by a vote of 125 to 27, has voted to admit women to general conferences as lay

delegates.

Mindson, Ont., Sept. 25.—As a Grand Trunk train was passing Tecumseh yester-day a body crushed and covered with blood was noticed by the engineer lying near the semaphore. It was identified as that of Charles Grant, one of the oldest section The Deadly Thresher.

Belleville, Sept. 25.—Finley Clark met an awful death yesterday while threshing at the barn of J. C. Huff, of Black River, in Prince Edward county. Clark was coming down from the mow by the way of the feed-table of the machine, and while being warned of danger stepped upon the feed board and slipped slowly into the cylinder, board and sipped slowly into the cylinder, which, revolving at lightning speed, literally ground his leg to pieces from sole to hip. Surgical aid was procured as speedly as possible, but proved of no avail. As the shock paralyzed the body he suffered no pain, and yet his mental faculties maintained their seaturely incorrect with the seaturely of the same of the state of the same of the s tained their natural vigor, and with his own hands he rendered no small assistance in the efforts at extrication. The fatal occur-rence took place at 11:30 and he breathed his last at 6 o'clock in the evening.

The sudden changes liable at this season result in cold in head, followed by catarrh and perhaps consumption and death if not speedily treated. Nasal Balm almost in-stantly relieves cold in head, and never fails to cure catarrh in its worst form. It has cured thousands of others, it will cure you Sold by all dealers or sent by Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Y. M. C. A. meetings for young men Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Service of song led by Alex. Caldwell, assisted by the song led by Alex Catawist, assisted by the male quartet, Sunday afternoon at 4:15, for men only. Speaker, Rev. W. M. Walker. Subject, "The Victory of Faith." Orchestra and vocal quartet. Keep disengaged for these meetings. All cordially welcome.

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