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## VISITED THE PAN-AM.

N. H. Stevens and Party Attend the Exposition on the 11th and 12th of July.

Tells of Sights Seen—The Electrical Display a Wonderful Feature

N. H. Stevens visited the Pan-American on the 11th and 12th of July. The weather was pleasant and cool. On entering the Pan-American exhibition paid 50c. for ticket which is good for the day. The grounds and buildings are laid out in such manner that they are very picturesque and convenient and every accommodation for the people have been provided for. The officers in charge appear to use every effort to make visitors to feel at home. Mr. William Hutchinson, commissioner for Canada in the Canadian building, gave special attention that our party of six might see all the Canadian exhibits, and instructed us how to see the great Pan-American. The exhibit under his charge is neatly put up and of excellent quality, being a splendid exhibit of grain, grasses etc., also a fine large buffalo, that looks as natural as if on the prairies of the West, only it is enclosed in a glass case.

He also met Mr. Collins, who has charge of the Canadian horticulture. Here Canada shows some thirty varieties of apples, all from cold storage, but they look as fresh and luscious as if taken from the tree but yesterday. In the Ben-Davis variety, Canada seems to have outdone even Missouri, who is claimed to be the mother of the Ben-Davis variety. Here Northern Spys, Greenings and Russets are very choice. Barnsdale, of St. Catharines also makes a splendid exhibition of wines. In this department a large map of the Dominion of Canada, with description in plain letters is a good advertisement for Canada. They also make good exhibit of small fruit of this year, berries, currants, cherries, and gooseberries, together with a very fine collection of sealed fruits. As the government had not prepared for the exhibit consists of those sealed by farmers, selected by a commissioner, but they do credit to our country. Only the state of Illinois shows a larger collection of fruits than Canada. But the two exhibits as to quality, especially of apples, it looks as if Ontario would carry away the prize.

In the Forestry exhibit, Sutherland, Innes & Co. make a very nice exhibit of an immense elm log about five feet in diameter, also some excellent samples of birch in the log, as well as their usual special exhibition of hoop-staves and headings. In this department is a canoe made by H. L. Bastien of Hamilton, Ontario, which is decorated with pictures of Indian faces, and villages, etc., even the paddles being beautifully decorated. This boat is a great drawing card. The Sault Ste. Marie Pulp and Paper Company also make a very creditable exhibition. The Columbia Handle and Lumber Co., of London, Ontario, make a very large exhibit of handles for axes, forks, and other agricultural implements.

The mining exhibit of Canada every Canadian should be proud of. The exhibit shows metals, and the ore in every stage until it is finished metal, or finished materials. In this building is also a large map well advertising the richness of the country in minerals. It would take two weeks to get through the exhibition and even get a fair knowledge of what is there. The exhibit is well worth spending some time to get a fair knowledge as to usefulness and comforts of the many articles there being exhibited.

In the evening Mr. on the trip went down the grounds about 1,500 feet from the electrical tower to see the electrical display, which is said to be the greatest the world has ever witnessed. He says that it was magnificent. It was beyond description. Nothing but a personal view could give an idea of the wonderful display. The lights on the tower and buildings would have to be numbered as the sands of the sea shore. It is lighted up every evening at 8:30, and is gradually started from the foot of the tower, the light showing through little streams of water going up into the air from the little lakes, and the reflection of the colored lights on the little lakes, added to the beauty. The innumerable lamps showed very dim light, and then turned pink and then like a rose burning from its bud, until they became lighter and whiter until the whole surroundings was one white glitter to dazzle the eyes and to give the full effect a heavy search light from the great tower was turned around on the tip of the buildings. The whole picture was a scene that will long be remembered by all those fortunate enough to get a view. The power to produce the lights is the great power of Niagara which turns the ponderous machinery that drives the electricity to the Pan-American.

The party went over to Toronto and came back by boat to Lewiston and the Gorge Railway to Niagara and the electric road to the Pan-American. The ride is not only pleasant on the Gorge Railway, but very exciting. When coming from Niagara the electric car must move nearly a mile a minute, and yet stop at all the stations while the water in Niagara River is racing, tearing, and plunging against the rocks; one body of water leaping over another, causing great spray, froth and foam and when it strikes some sharp angle in the river the current is turned and races up stream, again until caught in the swift current and carried forward until it reaches the whirlpool, where it forms a circle like a merry-go-round, until it is caught again in the stream and races along until it reaches the falls, here with the great mix-up is kept rolling over and over, in many places making the river into a conical cave, and only a short distance again work with the almost perpendicular walls on either side, with barely room to clothe them with the summer green, gives a dark green coat over the water as you look down the canon. When you see the two great countries of the United States and Canada tied together over this great chasm by the great Grand Trunk, the cantilever bridges and the new Suspension bridge, you can imagine it is one of the greatest pictures that has ever been produced; the foundation and ground-work being made by nature, while man with his genius and artistic ability has completed this wonderful panorama of picture which hangs on the walls of the two great countries joined by the bridges, and the ever murmuring sound of peace, progress and liberty sung by the waters beneath.

After this exciting ride, Mr. Stevens and party landed at Lewiston on the American side, and took the steamer for a quiet ride back to Toronto.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, it acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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There are points about this furnishing store that you possibly have not noticed—important points at all or any time of year.

For instance, the big glass front hat cases. We do not mean to sell you dusty or fly-specked articles if there is anything in the way of store equipment that will keep things fresh and clean. These cases are expensive but effective.

Another point is the ample counter space. With 40 foot counters the customer has every chance for leisurely comfortable choosing. Many of our regular customers are ladies, and every woman appreciates space and the correct display of goods for selection.

Another point applies to the whole store, but we want to make it emphatic regarding the small things. Every purchase—to the tiniest article in the house—will be as politely taken back as it was sold to you, if you do not wish to keep it. No one will imply by look or manner that you are giving to much trouble. To take back politely and pleasantly is as much a part of our system as to sell politely and pleasantly. There's no room for mistakes in buying furnishings here.

## Thornton & Douglas

Store will be closed Thursday at 1 p. m.

## MEN WANTED

Enormous Crop of Manitoba Creates a Correspondingly Enormous Demand for Labor.

Ottawa, July 17.—For the purpose of securing 20,000 harvest hands for Manitoba, George F. Bradbury is here on behalf of the Roblin government. He is commissioned to arouse public attention to the enormous harvest and the demand for labor. He says the wages paid are about thirty to forty dollars a month, with board and lodging; that the C. P. R. have made a rate of ten dollars from all points in Ontario and east, and will take harvest hands, who do not secure work at the first stop to further points without extra charge and bring them back after harvest for \$18 on production of a certificate that they have worked in the fields. He says there will be plenty of work for all till winter.

Bradbury further says that the wheat acreage is two million, and the estimated yield forty million bushels. Barley will also give a heavy yield, but oats will probably not exceed 35 bushels an acre.

Toronto, July 16.—At the local offices of the Manitoba government arrangements are being made for the gathering together of Ontario's portion of the 20,000 harvest hands who are wanted in the Prairie Provinces. The officials do not expect to obtain any large number of men from the cities, and are directing all their energies to looking for hands throughout the rural districts. It has been arranged that harvest trains shall leave Ontario points on August 5th, 7th and 8th.

—That tired feeling is a burden you need not carry. Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it and renew your courage.



RONDEAU, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1901.

## Day's Doings At Rondeau, Maple City's Summer Resort.

How Cottagers and Campers are Spending The Season of Recreation on the Shores of Lake Erie.

### OWNERSHIP

Disputed Point Between two well Known Fishermen—Bass Twice Caught.

The two Macs were out at the Eau fishing yesterday. It is unnecessary to add that there were doings.

They went together—McKay selected the bait and MacIntyre carried the cold tea. They located on the piers, lines were cast and silence reigned.

About 9:30 a. m. MacIntyre got a bite. A serene smile stole over his face as he cautiously commenced to play his catch. For several moments he was no match for the expert. A snap, a hurried ejaculation and the rod shot into the air. The line had broken and some twenty yards and the hook accompanied the fish to the depths below.

McKay's countenance betokened calm content.

They fished on. Both were wonderfully successful and ere the luncheon hour was reached two splendid strings were tributes to their piscatorial prowess.

Carefully baiting their lines with young perch they cast them, placing their rods in the crevices of the pier until after lunch. Returning they sought their lines. MacIntyre reached his first and on lifting found his bait gone. McKay handled his and emitted a cough of satisfaction. The line pulled.

An exciting five minutes followed. The fish put up a game struggle, but he was no match for the expert. In charge of the line, by-and-by a large black bass made his appearance on the pier beside the fishermen.

Carefully McKay removed his hook. An exclamation followed.

"Two hooks here and what a tangle!"

MacIntyre leaned forward excitedly.

"Why, that's my hook and line that I lost this morning," he declared. "That must be my fish."

An argument followed. MacIntyre claimed the fish, saying he had caught it first. McKay declared he never caught it, had never seen it. MacIntyre said his line was the first to connect with the bass. McKay maintained he was entitled to salvage on the hook and line.

The ownership of that fish is still in dispute. To whom does it belong?

### DEVELOPMENT

Pioneer Crawford Says the Improvement at the Eau has been Phenomenal.

"Yes, indeed, the Eau looks grand to-night," said Pioneer Crawford, as he superintended the hauling of driftwood on the lake shore last evening. "It seems hard to realize the rapid improvement which has been made."

"When I first settled here" — Mr. Crawford is the pioneer of the Eau — "there was nothing but a long, unpromising looking sand bank. You see what it is to-day?"

"This season is the best in the Eau's history. My house is crowded, so is the Bungalow and all the cottages are occupied, and there are many new ones. Some day I may give The Planet a sketch of the development here."

"It was, of course, largely due to the railroad, and I think they meditate much further improvement."

### AN IDEA

A. F. Falls Wants an Addition Made to the Equipment of the Eau.

Fritz Falls has a reputation for originality. He has some splendid and practical ideas. Consequently when he gathered a small coterie of friends around him yesterday afternoon great attention was manifested.

"I've been reading my Planet very faithfully of late," he declared. "This prelude really was not necessary, for intelligence always beams from the face of Fritz. And I have come to the conclusion that the Eau is lacking."

"What?" declared the amazed listeners.

"You understood me, alright," he continued. "Day after day I read of the great fish catches made here and day after day I am troubled with awe and uncertainty. In to-day's paper, for instance, Archie Park comes to the front with an announcement that the fish he caught yesterday was so large that the railroad demanded excess charges. Now, that may be all right—but I know Archie and that knowledge sets me wondering."

"What I think the Eau really needs is official weigh scales for fishermen. It might be some expense but it would atone therefor by mission work on the morals of the anglers."

And W. H. Harper was mean enough to insinuate that Fritz had not been successful as a fisherman.

### A EULOGY

Rev. Dr. Battisby Pays a High Tribute to the Summer Resort.

"Among those taking a keen — if quiet — enjoyment from the delights of this popular summer resort is Rev. Dr. Battisby."

"I am going to spend my holidays here this summer," said the reverend gentleman. "I have opportunity to meet with the members of my congregation from time to time and return to town on Saturdays for the duties of the morrow."

"How do I like the Eau? I think it is a charming spot—delightful for a short vacation and rest. I am enjoying it immensely and it does one good to see others securing so much beautiful and bright enjoyment."

There is perhaps no one whose opinion on such a matter would carry more weight than that of the genial Doctor, whose travels have been so extensive and whose eulogy or condemnation is always outspoken and ever sincere.

Mrs. Howard, Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Rutley, Thursday.

Edward Jones, Jr., Bay City, Mich., is visiting his parents at Altitude Cottage.

Rev. J. J. Ross and wife and a number from his congregation spent yesterday at Outlaw Inn.

The band concert to Erieau last evening was well patronized. Some delay was caused by the engine getting weary at Richardson's crossing, on the return. The delay was not very great and was caused by the engine not being heavy enough. After this a heavier engine will be used. The 24th Regimental Band furnished excellent music for the dancers.

QUEEN OF THE EAU.

Chief Young's trim and natty little electric launch, the Winkle, was scurrying through the waters of the Eau and Lake last evening with a delighted party of enthusiastic guests, including Rev. W. E. Knowles, who, by the way, is an ardent sailor. The Winkle was enthusiastically designated by the guests as the Queen of the Eau. The Chief himself had charge of the electric engine, while the clever captain, Miss Nellie Young, was at the wheel, and the Winkle sped through the waters with her dainty flags flying at bow and stern.

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