many electric lights and showing the native colors in its interior: The Messrs. Furlong temptingly disp ay on their shelves a variety of cakes. ance drinks and aerated waters, and their well stocked booth shows what can be done in the culinary art by local chefs. Upstairs in the building they have allotted to them handsome dining rooms with a fully equipped kitchen, and afternoon teas and din-nets will be served by the Mossrs. hers will be served by the Messis. Furlong to all the patrons of the exhibition who wish to call on them. A competent staff of lady and gentleman helpers and attendants are with them and viends of the best kind will be served up. Their enterprise is deserving of every encouragement

G. C. MACKINSON.

In a compact and neatly decorated booth Mr. Geo. C. Mackinson displays the excellent butter for which his factory at the Goulds, near Hueville, is noted. The decorations of the booth are in blue and white, which the many electric lights set about greatly enhance. The butter made at the factory is of a very superior kind, such as Jersey, creamery and other excellent brands, and the exhibits are put up in nice tube of various sizes, in prints, cubes and glass jars, and there agan the both piles of this product put up in 1 lb. prints, which present an excellent appearance. young lady is in attendance on the booth and will serve the butter on biscuits, so that visitors may have opportunity of testing its excellent qualities

THE F. B. WOOD CO.

Exhibits the goods turned out at their hig factory on Hamilton Street in a very pretty booth 15 feet square and showing a frontage of 28 feet. Mr. Barker, the genial and enterprising manager, may well be proud of it. The erection is done in lattice work and is arched in front, the arches being outlined in frosted incandescent lights with the name of the Company and its trade mark emblazoned above The shelves contain a great variety of all kinds of confectionery from the very lowest to the very highest in The exhibits are arranged artistically in bottles, buckets and glass covered frames, with one pretty design in all kinds of chocolates, caramels and bon-bons. Innumerable varieties of colored sticks, surfaced almonds and the different kinds of panned goods are shown, and the shelves of both wings are composed of jams, syrups, aerated waters, &c.. syphons of soda waters, and lemonade form a pretty trimming around the tops of the shelves, and a little machine, the principal flywheel of which makes 6,000 revolutions per minute, grinds out candy while you wait. This candy will be given gratis to spectators who wish to partake of it.

A. J. HARVEY & CO.

Harvey's biscuits are found the Island over, their quality being excel-lent, and the pretty booth assigned to them at the exposition cannot but add to their attractiveness in the public mind. The booth in which they a wide open entrance in front and also an entrance at the western side The roof has a bell shaped appearance and the predominant colors are white and blue, relieved by red. The booth is bordered by electric lights, and the 60 different kinds of fancy biscuits manufactured by the Com-pany are tastefully displayed on the shelves in boxes of standard size and cartoons neatly labelled. The plain biscuits are shown in ten different the breads made at the bakeries are also shown, including butter, &c., and form a most interesting display. Besides this, Messrs. Harvey & Co. an excellent display of butter turned out at their factory on Forest Road. and the booth is one which none should miss seeing.

Agricultural

(To be continued.)

devoted to a display of all kinds of cattle feed sent in by local dealers. In the opposite corner is the booth for laces, fancy needework, handmade embroidery of which there is a very fine display. The woolen work in-Curling Rink, alongside the Prince's Rink, and is under the management of the St. John's Agricultural Society. The Curling Rink is a building 155 x feet, and its interior presents a Very attractive appearance. The pillars, beams and girders have all been ed with striking effect on framework covered and festooned with pink, white and green cheese cloth which is draped down to the show tables in a graceful fan like show tables in the local School of Art adorn the local School of the graceful fan like shape giving a the wall along the western end of the

Entering the door at the east end to the surroundings. the visitor sees before him the long stands extending almost the whole length of the Rink covered with all kinds of produce that is raised from the soil of Newfoundland.

To the surroundings.

The four main avenues along the stands running east and west and the three transverse passages are over six feet wide and afford great facility in moving about and taking in every detail of the Exhibition. The walks

The stands to the left contain the exhibits of St. John's and vicinity. detail of the Exhibits sawdust so as to are covered with sawdust so as to avoid the dampness that would come avoid the dampness that would come avoid the dampness that would come from the bare ground, as the Rink is not floored. No detail seems to have been overlooked in order to make the interior of the brilding as attractive as possible, and the exhibition itself a success. No words that one could use in a description can supply the place of a visit to the Rink as far as getting a correct idea of the exhibi-The benches in the centre are devoted to the fine lot of exhibits sent in from Harbor Grace and Carbonear. the middle of the Rink, at the west end of this stand, there is a pyramidal stand with four steps containing all the potted flowers that have been the potted flowers that have been sent in. This is a very pretty sight and is much admired by horticulturists. Beyond this stand towards the western end of the building are the stands where the exhibits from St. George's and Trinity are displayed. To the right on the next row of stands there is an attractive selection of the farm products of Twillingate, Port de Grave, Burin, Fortune Bay and Fogo. Beyond the traverse walk on a line with those are the exhibits from Placentia and St. Mary's and Harbor Main Districts. The visitor can easily locate the exhibits of any district by looking out of the name painted on

locate the exhibits of any district by looking out of the name painted on calico suspended from the gifders inmediately overhead.

The poultry pens are on the left side of the building—near the wall—and extend the whole length of the building. Under the wall at the right side of the Rink, also running the whole length of the floor, there are shelves devoted to a special collection from the St. John's Agricultural Society and not in for competition. All kinds of local vegetables and seeds may be seen here, and on the western letted of the stand there is a very interest of the stand there is a very interest of the stand there is a very interest.

When Visiting the Manufacturers' Exhibition SEE EXHIBIT

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Ladies' Skirts, Ulsters and Raglans,

The ROYAL STORES, Ltd.,

Pioneer Clothing Manuufactrers in Newfoundland.

oes and turnips; M. Nugent, Kelligrews-potatoes

PORT DE GRAVE DISTRICT.

cabbage, turnips and partridge berries; Mrs. W. J. LeDrew, Cupids blood beet; Mrs. J. P. Butler, Port de

Grave—cabbage; Mr. Thos. Dawe (of Thos.), Cupids—potatoes; Mrs. John

FORTUNE DISTRICT.

CARBONEAR.

carrots; George Foote—cabbage;

Bristol's Hope-potatoes (reds);

blood beet and swedish turnips; blood beet and sweeisn turnips; i. Peddle, Bristol's Hope—potatoes; J. B. Peach—turnips and tub butter; Hubert A. Boyle—potatoes; J. Hawker—cabbage (York); A. S. Newhook

-cabbage; James Cotter-tub butter

HARBOR GRACE DISTRICT.

Matthew Grouchey— potatoes (3 qual.), cabbage and turnips; Dr. W. A. Strapp—cabbage (3 qual.), turnips. oats and rye; A. Squires—cabbage,

turnips and potatoes (varities); Geo.
Davis—turnips, potatoes, carrots and
beet; H. C. Watts—potatoes (5 qual.),

beet; H. C. Watte, parties, beet, oni-cabbage (3 qual.), carrots, beet, oni-ons, beans, mangel-wurzel (3 qual.) owned (2 qual.), parsnips; John

ons, beans, manger-wurzer to dark earrots (2 qual.), parsnips; John Hatcher— carrots and potatoes; H. Davis—carrots, parsnips, turnips and oats; Capt. Stevenson—carrots, parsnips, hay potatoes, beet, apples, greengages, mangel-wurzel; Henry greengages, potatoes (2 qual.),

webber—cabbage, potatoes (2 qual.), turnips (2 qual.); William Guilfoyle—butter (2 qual.); James Coady—spotatoes, oats and turnips; John Brunlees—potatoes, oats (2 qual.) and but-

W. Boyle-turnips (swede); Mrs.

tatoes.

hundreds of them sent in from the dif-

ferent districts; there is quite a vari-

In the left hand corner of the Rink

s a pretty little stall fitted up in an

attractive manner. It is exclusively

cluding stockings, gloves, mats, jerseys, cushions, quilts, etc., is display-

The four main avenues along the

place of a visit to the kink as far as getting a correct idea of the exhibition is concerned. The place is well worth a visit and no citizen who takes an interest in agriculture, etc., should fail to go there before the exhibition closes.

The description that we are at-

in the outports who have not the oportunity of visiting the exhibition.

HARBOR MAIN DISTRICT.

mpting to give here is for the in-rmation of our readers and friends

ety n the quality and shape.

nd wool; E. Power-beet; Stenvens - wool; Isaac Morgan, Coey's Point-potatoes; Charles French Ed.), Coley's Point -potatoes; Robert LeDrew, South Pond Road-John Fitzpatrick, Bay Roberts -pootatoes and carrots; Geo. Dixon, atoes; Mrs. Cron, Harbor Grace Water Road-potatoes and angel-wurzel, turnips, damsons, upples and potted flowers; M. Flemdamsons, prick-peat; Samuel Efford-potatoes

ng-potatoes, carrots and butter. PLACENTIA & ST. MARY'S. James Adams, Bordeaux - white ats, potatoes (reds), butter and

BURGEO & LaPOILE.

Isaac McKay, Barachoix- turnips purple top).

Lemon, Brigus —; potatoes, butter Caleb Whelan, Cupids— potatoes; Mrs. J. A. Morgan, Blow Me Down. Port de Grave—cabbage and swede turnips; Arthur Bennett, Cupids—po-TWILLINGATE. John Moores-potatoes (4 qual.). TRINITY DISTRICT.

Mark Way, Hermitage— potatoss and cabbage; Benjamin Francis, Her-Randall, Port Rexton-turnips mitage—cabbage and carrots; Samuel Dowding, Hermitage — cabbage; A. Francis, Hermitage—cabbage. J. Ivany. Port Rexton—potatoes and turnips; Joseph Randall, Port Rex-ton—potatoes; O. W. Ivaney— salmon; Rev. C. Taylor, Shoal Harborturnips, potatoes, parsnips, carrots celery and pumpkin, corn, turnnips and carrots, brown eggs and butter. Robert Morris, Trinity—turnips; J. Herbert Boyle—peat bricks; Nellie Pike — potatoes (reds and whites), Theo. Penny-turnips and Burgoyne's Cove, Smith's —potatoes; Mrs. C. P. Snel Steele, Taylor, Bristol Hope potatoes, car-rots and parsnips; Thomas Peddle, Sound grove, Catalina—potatoes, eggs and butter; Mrs. James Carbery, Bur-goyne's Cove, Smith's Sound—pota-French —parsnips and blood beet; Nicholas Peddle, Bristol's Hope —

toes. BURIN DISTRICT. Adolph Giovannini, St. Lawrence-potatoes; G. R. Forsey, Grand Bank erab apples, plums, pears and broad beans; Mrs. E. Bradley, Epworth — prints of butter; Geo. H. Harnett. Lamaline—peat in bricks; Mrs. Jas. Harnett, Lord's Cove—tub butter; Mrs. A. Madigan, Salmonier, Lamaline—tub butter; Cyrus Brunell, Taylor's Bay, Lamaline—tub butter; W. Lake, Fortune—boyes of smoked P. Lake, Fortune—boxes of smoke caplin; Gabriel Goddard, Epworth carrots and blood beet.

BONAVISTA DISTRICT. Mary Ann Steed, Musgravétown — turnips, carrots and potatoes; Thos. Bobstock, Salvage Bay—potatoes. FOGO DISTRICT.

M. Brown. Joe Batt's Arm —potatoes: Thomas LeDrew. Change Islands—potatoes; Mrs. S. Roberts. Change Islands—potatoes; Mrs. Thomas Morgan—cabbage; Philip Hoffe, Change Islands—potatoes; J. M. Pelly. Change Islands—potatoes; Sarah LeDrew. Change Islands—potatoes; Philip Change Islands—potatoes; J. M. Pelly. Change Islands—potatoes; J. M. Pelly. Change Islands—potatoes; J. M. Pelly. Change Islands—potatoes; Philip Change Islands—potatoes; Philip

ter; R. Tetford -potatoes (2 qual.) Perry, Fogo-potatoes; T. W. Moore, Change Islands — potatoes; Philipearc, Joe Batt's Arm—potatoes; J LeDrew, Change Islands- potatoes; Mrs. B. Taylor, Change Islands-cabbage; Mrs. A. S. Read, Musgrave Hr. -carrots and mangel-wurzel; Isabella — Fogo—marshberry, blueberry and partridge berry jelly; Thomas LeDrew, Change Islands—white eggs, marshberry jam, cabbage and turnips; Jesse Bursell, Muscab- year, is to be renewed with the old grave Harbor—turnips, cabbage, par-snips, carrots, beet and potatoes; By—parsnips and carrots; Mrs. Isaac Harnett, Seldom—beet; S. Brown, Joe Batt's Arm — cabbage; Joseph Guy, Musgrave Harbor—parsnips and potences.

FERRYLAND DISTRICT. Joseph Burke, Bay Bulls-tub corn-

of the stomach, heaviness and head-ache, I feel too tired to do anything, I have no heart to exert myself and at slightest exertion. I feel just for persons to be suffering like that when it is in their power to get cured by taking a Bettle of Dr. Stafford's

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, MINARD'S LINIMENT C U R E S G. F. Reid, Dr. A. C. Tait, Mrs. Tait,

Yesterday, was Mission Sunday in the Methodist Churches and address the Methodist Churches and addresses were delivered by eminent preacheres from Canada. At Gower Street in the morning, the pastor Rev. Dr. Cowperthwaite referred to the sad loss of the past week, including the loss of lives by the wrecks of the s.s. Regulus and the schooner Golden Arrow and other bereavements. The congregation stood while the organist played the Dead March in Saul in memory of the Rev. William Kendell. Rev. Mr. Marshall preached in the afternoon, there was a joint meeting of the Sunday Schools of Gower St. and Cochrane Street. At night Mr. Sidney Woods presided over the missionary meeting, which was addresssionary meeting, which was addressed by Rev. Dr. Hartwell, who comes from missionary work in China, and the Rev. Mark Fenwick, the representative of Newfoundland on the Missionary work in China, and the Rev. Mark Fenwick, the representative of Newfoundland on the Missional Control of Newfoundland on the Missional Control on the Missional Control on the Missional Control of Newfoundland on the Newfoundland on the Missional Control of Newfoundland on the Newfoundland on the Newfoundlan tative of Newfoundland on the Mission Board at Toronto. Special anthems were rendered.

Mission Services.

At George Street, the Rev. Dr. Stephenson, Secretary of the Young People's Forward Movement preached, and Mr. H. V. Tuff gave a solo.
In the afternoon, former pastor, Rev,
George J. Bond, and the Rev. Dr.
Stephenson addressed the teachers
and children of George St. and Wesley Sunday Schools. A missionary meeting was held at night presided over by Dr. Grenfell and addressed by the Rev. Mr. Bond on his work in China and the Far East. Mrs. King

Yesterday's services at Cochrane Street Church were most interesting. In the morning the Rev. Dr. Hartwell, returned missionery from China, gave a most interesting account of the work there, and showed conclusively the great need of the church at home making every effort so that the present opportunity in China may availed of to the utmost. In evening Rev. Dr. Marshall, Superin-tendent of Missions for the Maritime provinces gave a most earnest and ractical discourse, setting forth the claims of the work and the responsibility with regard to missions that lies upon everyone claiming to be a Christian. His sermon was most timely, and appealed very strongly to the large congregation who were present. The choir sang "The Strain Upraise" at the morning service, and in the evening "At Eventide the Sun was Set." At the offertory last night Miss Herder sang "Abide With Me." Her full rich tones filled the church and gave much pleasure to the con-

Put Up To Contract.

Dear Sir,-It is reported here that

the contract for the steam service be-

tween this port and the north side of

Bay St. George, which expires this

contractors without putting same up

to public tender. Now, sir, without

reflecting in any way on the manner

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posed may have an opportunity for

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Finest American Granulated Sugar

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Yours truly,

JUSTICE.

Editor Evening Telegram.

At Wesley Church in the morning, the Rev. G. Bond made a powerful missionary appeal and at night the Rev. Dr. Stephenson was chief speaker. Mr. C. H. Hutchings pre-

Funerals Yesterday.

Two funerals which were largely attended took place yesterday at the General Protestant Cemetary The first was that of Rev. Wm. Kendell, whose remains were placed near those of his devoted wife, who de-parted 5 years ago. The service at the graveside was very and was taken by Revs. J. lett, J. K. Curtis, H. P. Cowperthwaite, D.D., W. H. Browning, Mark Fenwick and F. R. Matthews, B. A. The servce was very solemn and sad and moved many of the friends of the deceased clergyman to tears. Just a half an hour after the in-terment of the deceased clergyman, the remains of the late Mrs. J. N. Johnstone were brought into the churchyard, and laid at rest in the family plot of the late James Gordon her deceased father. The service was St. Andrews Church, and several who were present at the funeral of the Rev. Wm. Kendell remained for obsequies of Mrs. Johnstone, whose sad death many in the city

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT s the best:

Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont. Joseph Snow, Norway, Ms. Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N.S. Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N.S. Pierre Landers, senr., Pokemouche,

N.B. Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N.B.

McMurdo's Store News

MONDAY, Oct. 31, 10. To-day will ever be memorable in the annuals of our country as the day of the opening of the first Manufacturers' and General Agricultural Exhibition, one of the first fruits of the new National Policy. A similar olicy—that of growing products of its own people, and using goods of its own manufacture has largely conown manufacture has ributed to making the United States the great nation it is. Our resources or the size of the country, are not less great, and if the general public of the country realize that we coduce first class manufactured articles, and patronize home made goods, Newfoundland will be richer by many thousands of dollars yearly. Our stalls will show specimens finest toilet preparations, Baking Fowder, and Essences locally made and we expect a boom in them in a revision of this hole and corner consequence of the Exhibition.

Officers Elected.

A largely attended meeting of the Star of the Sea Society was held yesterday afternoon when the elec-tion of officers took place and resulted as follows:—
President, E. M. Jackman; VicePresident, J. T. Martin; 1st Asst. VicePres., J. Holden; 2nd Asst., VicePres., J. Lacey; Treasurer, J. J. Vinnicombe; Asst. Treasurer, J. Marshall;
Secretary, W. F Graham; Marshall,
T. Melville; Ist Insurance Trustee, J. ulted as follows:-Byrne; 2nd Insurance Trustee, J. Kelly. All were reelected except Mr.

Liner Siberian, Capt. G. Hamilton, entered port at 10 a.m. yesterday, 7½ days from Liverpool. She had fine moderate weather on the run. She brought 600 tons cargo and these passengers: W. Gilman, R. G. Grieve. J. Lacey. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—oct

and passenger service for nearly the In all its Forms can be Cured. It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness whole of the district, should be assigned in a secret manner. If public us, it should at once arise and demand times I care for nothing. I often have a pain in the pit of my stomach, no appetite, my heart beats rapidly on business. Hoping that some abler pen than mine will deal with this matter, I remain, tired when rising in the morning as when retiring to bed. My sleep is when retiring to bed. My sleep is often disturbed, and I often awake with a sense of suffocation and a difficulty of again going to sleep. I have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden.

Now, it seems a shame and a pity for burgens to be suffering like that St. George's, Oct. 27th, 1910. 27 cents per pound, as good as most 35 and 40 cent Tea at G. KNOWLINGS

It can be obtained at

that all similar work, even the motor service across this harbor, has been

butter; Thomas Reddick, Tor's ove—potatoes; John Healey, Aqua-orte—beet, damsons (preserve; Eli-most efficient service. Considering abeth Morey, Caplin Bay.
(To be continued.) Indigestion & Dyspepsia

let out by public tender, it seems a good deal like a conundrum to many of us here that this important mail

Prescription A. A sure cure for persons afflicted with stomach troubles.