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DREYFUS CONDEMNED.

The second court martial has con victed Dreyfus and sentenced him to ten years imprisonment. This is a less severe penalty than was imposed before, if it is proper to call it a penalty. A penalty implies a crime, and no crime has been proved against Dreyfus. The Court of Cassation decided that the cormer conviction was not supported by evidence. All the new testimony has been against the generals and other officers, and in favor of Dreyfus. The court of appeal has rower to set aside this judgment also, and will probably be asked to do so. Meanwhile the position of the prisoner is improved in several respects. In this case the court is divided, whereas before it was unanimous. In this case also it has been made apparent to all reasonable men that while Dreyfus has been a victim, other and more eminent men have been guilty of con temptible fraud, falsehold and treachery. The refusal of the court to hear the evidence of the foreign attaches who know the whole truth as to the alleged communications of Dreyfus with foreign powers must have its effect. While Dreyfus is called the ac cused, the chiefs of the army of France have been on trial before the world. They may have won a temporary triumph at home, but the gain will probably prove a loss, and the loss of respect abroad will greatly weaken the military prestige of France.

The Drevius case must always be mystery to people out of France. Now that the affair has been re-tried in public it is as plain as anything can be riginal conviction of Captain Dreyfus. He was convicted merely on suspicion under circumstances which in England would certainly point to a conspiracy against him on the part of the prosecution or of the tribunal. As the proceedings took place in France, where the judicial methods are unique, it is not safe to draw inferences as to the motives of the members of either court martial. It seems necessary to believe that people in military authority in France can consolentiously arrive at important conclusions without reasons The element of emotion is an essential feature in Preside history, and an ently it plays a large part in judicial transactions. Those who have followed the proceedings at Rennes will have observed that large scope has been offered for the exercise of this faculty.

It must, however, be remembered that the tribunal at Rennes was a purely military tribunal. The highest civil court in France had little hesitation in declaring that the first conviction of Dreyfus was not warranted by the evidence. The higher class of trained jurists appear to have been from the first on the side of justice. On the other hand military politics make justice of less account than "the honor of the army," as if there could be honor in an army or anywhere else without justice!

For the honor of the army the attempt was made after the first conviction to justify the decisi the case was mutilated by the removal of papers which had been misrepresented or misunderstood. New and absurd transactions were invented in order to pervert the meaning of correspondence. An emphatic protest of his own innocence by Dreyfus was represented as a confession of guilt. A paper was declared to be in the handwriting of Dreyfus after it was known to be written by another. An

officer of the intelligence department was induced to forge papers to be ased to vindicate the conviction of punishment of Dreyfus. All this was done by army men for the honor of the army.

The commander in chief, and most of the eminent officers about him were directly implicated in these unsoldierly and unmanly frauds, or else are indirectly concerned in that they have steadily profited by them so far as they could. They have done all that was possible to prevent exposure and down to the last moment they have sought by intimidation,by appeal to passion and prejudice, and by the use If the official machinery at their mand to send back to his doom

s were committed. In the nature of the case an appeal to the people of France to sustain the army would have great influence. The army in France is a great part of the nation. All Frenchmen have in their day been soldiers if they are not now in the service. The older men have sons or grandsons in the army Younger men are almost fresh from the barracks or camp and have near relatives yet with the flag. The youth are looking forward to their period of military life. An appeal to the French people to save the honor of the French army is not the same as it would be where the army is re cruited by voluntary enlistment, and ber of the people. This perhaps explains much of the situation in Franc and makes it possible to understand why so many should refuse to con-sider the fate and fortunes of one Hebrew in comparison with the credit of the national army. that in spite of the generals, notwith-standing the prejudice against the Jews, in opposition to military, poli-tical, and social influence, the demand for justice has made itself heard. Great journals, eminent men of letters, many men of law, and sonal influence, have responded to the demand of the friends of Dreyfus that he should have justice. serse of fair-play and honor in many breasts. Whatever the next step may be, the case of Dreyfus can never be forlorn as it was after army his uniform was mutilated. his sword was broken and he was sent to dle in the cage on Devil's Island.

The minister of railways cannot a

NOT NEW

that he is taken by surprise by the po-sition of the Canadian Pacific railway in the winter port matter. In May last a committee of the city co went to Ottawa and Montreal to disand the manager of the C. P. R. The following extracts from their report show how matters were tending at the time: "After fully discussing with the gentlemen representing these differ-ent matters Mr. Shaughnessy brough ent matters Mr. Shaughnessy brought to the attention of the delegates the question of the connecting business "of the C. P. R. and I. C. R. at and "through St. John, and without giving in this report the details of the con-versation on this last matter, as it the government and the company "Mr. Shaughnessy greatly impressed "the delegates with the paramount interests are concerned, of having an agreement made between the C. P. R. and I. C. R. as speedily as pos-

The delegates reported that after they had discussed steamship sub-sidies with Mr. Blair the following occurred: "We then strongly nted to Mr. Blair the great essity for an early agreement en the L. C. R. and C. P. R. delay in this particular would, a had been informed, interfere to "extent as to the force, extent energy with which the C. P. R. would proceed with procuring business to St. John during the coming summer for next winter's exportations

IN THE TRANSVALAT.

Affairs in South Africa are appear ently approaching a crisis. The class of diplomatic opinion is merging int the clash of arms. One cannot seeing that a compromise, if one sh be made, must be temporary, and that

The Boers of the Transvaal consti tute an isolated community. They are centuries behind the times in their ideas of government as well as in their social Mfs. They like their way, and if it had not been their misfortune to live beside a gold mine they might have remained a pastoral people, heating their Kaffir slaves to their ful bent and perpetuating in South Africa the methods and manners of the the methods and manners of the middle ages for generations to come. But these shrewd people have not been slow to take such gains of the gold mines as they could grasp, and to use so much of modern civilization as they could get. At the same time they have thought that the new Transvaal, with its mines and its other enterprises. with all its varied interests and its

If a war comes it will not be a war ants of the Transvaal. The majority of the people of the Transvaal will be and staff and His Honor Gov. Daly of in favor of Great Britain. It is true Nova Scotia arrived and were esthat these residents who welcome British intervention are called "Uitlanders" wing. Gov. Daily escorted Mrs. McClelan, and Gov. McClelan escorted what is Oom Paul himself? The Kaffir who owned the soil before the Boer on the plutform were Hon. L. J. Game, and who has been made a slave, Boer, if he persists in trying to hold such cities as Johannesburg subject to

The St. John exhibition, which was formally opened in Monday afternoon with the customary ceremony, bids fair to be successful in point of attendance, the management in preparing the programme of attractions, having recognized to a greater degree than fancy and pleases the eye. A feature yesterday's opening was the promi-t part taken by the Lieutenant Governors of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

plaim the honor of starting so many oung men on successful careers as the Principal of the St. John Business Colege ... Almost every clerical position here, worth having, is held by his grad-

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THE EXHIBITION

Formally Opened by Lieut. Governor McClelan Monday Afternoon.

Lieut. Governor Daly of Nova Scotia Took a Prominent Part in the Exercises.

Ever Held in New Brunswick.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

At nine o'clock yesterday morning he seventh annual international exthition industrial and agricultura tion threw open its gates to the pub lie, but it was not until 3 p. m. tha booths and arranging their exhibits, and putting the finishing touches on their respective displays. Much pro-gress was made during the day, and by gress was made during the day, and by nightfall the place presented a very different aspect from what it did early in the marning, but it will take the greater part of today ere the exhibition will be fir full and complete running order in all its departments. But if the preparations are a little backward they are no more so than in previous years, and there is already more to see than a visitor can take in in a single day. visitor can take in in a single day. Wise, indeed, will be the residents of St. John who make their preliminary visit to the ground before the rush sets

In from outside points.

In some very important particulars the exhibition will be ahead of previous years. Indeed, it may be said to be run on more modern lines, the management recognizing the growing demand of the great mass of patrons to be amused rather than instructed. To this end they have arranged a pro-gramme of free outdoor attractions in gramme of free outdoor attractions in front of the grand stand that should please the most capricious and wacting visitors. In a newly prepared cir-15 coach horses, prize winners at Madison Square, New York, herse show, will be shown, together with the hippodrome and performing animals in charge of Prof. Sutherland, which have success at a number American and upper Canadian shows. Other features will be added to the out-door show from day to day, and performances will be given every afternoon very much of the circus type. Amusement hall, too, has been strengthened with attractions never efort seen in St. John.

Agricultural hall promises though this is somewhat of an off year for New Brunswick fruits, is of a high-er grade than was looked for, particu-

tion are well advanced, the former be-Allan says he will have all the machinery in full blast today.

The non-arrival of some exhibits shown at the recent Toronto exhibition is the sause of several vacant spaces in the principal buildings, but these will be on hand some time today or by tohight at the latest.

One of the first things to strike the a isitor is the changes made in laying off the floor space, which are of a nature to facilitate inspection by visitors.

A word about the restaurant and food supply is now in season. This, which formerly was one of the exhibi-tion's weakest points, is now one of its strongest and the ladies of Trinity church, Sussex, who have taken charge this year, are furnishing a bill of fare either a funch or a square meal in the building. Well cooked food, attractively served, with clean and tidy surpared to furnish all comers.

When the guard of honor entered wards, adjutant of the corps. After a short delay, His Honor Gov. McClelan on the phitfirm were Hon. L. J. Tweedle, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Mayor Sears, Sheriff Sturdee, Judge King, Judge McDeod, Judge Landry, Judge Vanwart, J. V. Ellis, M. P., Colonel Clarke, A. D. C. to Gov. Daly; R. S. P. P., R. W. L. Tibblits, H. A. Mceown, M. P. P., D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. hie. Chamberlain Sandali, ert Marshall, Ald. Christie, McGoldrick, Ald. Maxwell, Ald. Keast, W. H. Thorne, R. B. Emerson, Ald. Allan and a large number of ladies. The seats along the front of the galleries overhead and around the band stard were well filled with interested magnetizations. A salute of thirteen cans was then tred from the battery at Barrack soint by a detachment from Numbers

1, 2 and 4 companies, 3rd Reg. C. A., under command of Lt. Drake. PRESIDENT MCLAUGHLIN sociation, of the exhibition association, who was received with applicuse, addressing the invited guests and the assembly said that his thoughts went back, as no doubt dig the thoughts of many presents to the late president, his predecessor, who a year ago stood on the, platform. Mr. Pitfield had since passed away and it was but fitting and right that he (the speaker) should devote a few moments to his memory. Mr. Bitfield took a great interest in the affairs of the exhibition

polation. He was an sen, a man of generous citizen, a man of generous impulses, and to know him was to love him. His loss would be very keenly felt by the

association.
In opening this their seventh annual exhibition, the association felt they had provided an entertainment that would be pleasing to its patrons. It had been often said that all exhibitions are alike. That was to some extent true, yet in another sense each extent true; yet in another sense each exhibition was in itself, unique. In the past machinery hall had been prominently featured, and this year they hoped to put this department ahead of its predecessors, but the greatest would be found, he thought, in the cattle, live stock and products of the field and garden. An increasing attention all over the province was being paid to agriculture, and the gov ernment was entitled to warm thanks for what it had done and was doing in this direction. Lumber was a waning industry, and it was good to know that as our lands were denuded of their timber, the agricultural impetus would fill up the gap and provide increased export freights for the that would continue to run from this port to Great Britain.

He felt justified in saying that the f the great show and that the exhibit of Mr. Sanborn's horses would be in itself a most attractive feature. There would be a generous programme of out-door amusements, and that with fireworks, would furnish enjoy-

ment for all visitors.

It was a matter of regret that the grant from the government was not permanent, as it is in many other cities, thereby enabling them to keep up coninuous work and to give better exhibi tions. He was glad to have presen the governors of New Brunswick and Nova Scotla, and on behalf of the association thanked them for the official countenance they had given the ex-

GOV. McCLETAN. who was heartly cheered, returned thanks for the honor extended in in-viting him to open this exhibition, but before doing so he would like to hear from the other invited speakers, and particularly from his official brother,

the lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia LIEUT. GOV, DALY was received with prolonged applaus He said that he felt it was necessary for him to express the expresent. It was an honor to particlexposition, and he heartily thanked both the commissioners of the exposition and the lieutenant governor of the province for the invitation which he nad received. He did not come as stranger, but as a neighbor, having a friendly interest in New Brunswi and as representing Nova Scotia he brought the best wishes of that province for the success of the exhibitie (Cheers). The maritime provinces posmon, and the welfare and prosperity of one is gratifying to the other. As they progress thus hand in hand, each is happier and more contented. He

and to this not only the lieutenant gowernor of New Brunswick was invited but all the people as well. Exhibitions in fact we live in what seems to be ar age of exhibitions. They are of a most useful character, stimulating semulation and competitive zeal among the exhibitors. Those who obtain the prizes stimulate others by their success. They are invaluable exponents who see them are shown how things are best made, how the best grades of cattle produce the best results, and hibitions may improve upon. In these modern days there has been an almost complete revolution in the system of has advanced more than agriculture and these exhibitions show the results of the improvement of system and labor. Speaking of the people of New Brunswick, Lieut. Gov. Daly said that he had always entertained the highest admiration for them, their character as men of sturdy determination is well known. The dire calamity that befel the city of St. John is known by all, and it is due to this courage and determination that today there is a new St John, richer, prouder and more pros-perous than the old, a commercial metropolis in the maritime provinces, and speaking for Nova Scotia he assured the city and province of their most earnest good wishes for the continued prosperity of agriculture as well s commercial industries. (Applause) President McLaughlin, after expressing regret that an accident had made it impossible for the Hon. Mr. Brimer-

HON. MR. TWEEDIE was heartily received. On behalf of the assurance of his heartiest wishes for the success of the exhibition. He said the lieutenant governor of Nova Sco-tia, and as that gentleman had now h three days in the city he could go

fog existed in St. John was all a myth. Gov. Daly—I have done so already. Mr. Tweedie said he could not let this occasion pass without paying a tribute to the worth of the late Mr. Pitfield, who had energetically pressed the claim of the association grants on the government. Much as Mr. Pitfield's loss was to be deployed by feld's loss was to be deployed by ield's loss was to be deplored, he felt were kept well before the administ tion. Personally he would be pleased to see a maritime exhibition, and that, he felt, would come in time. Some peo-ple held that an exhibition every three years was often enough, while others attendance at the hall was good for contended that annual exhibitions were an opening night, and these who did contended that annual exhibitions were of the government to assist in every way in the development of agriculture, wick, and he was in a position to say that there is as much lumber in the

. MANCHESTER'S TON Condition Powder.

J. W. Manchester, veterinary surgeon has returned from Montreal. These wishing to consult him inquire at Ha mm's stable, Union street, St. John,

rovince now as there was twenty-five years ago and to predict that by reason of the conservation of the for there would be even more lumber here twenty-five years hence. He pointed out that the great bulk of the forest land was not adapted to farming, and hen went on to show that a great impetus had been given to agriculture, for which the government were entitled to a share of the credit. In conclusion Mr. Tweedle expressed the hope that the present exhibition would surpass all its predecessors. (Applause).

MAYOR STARS

government to announce its policy, and and the Sutherland horses. Th ne was glad that the one announced aid St. John, which is the Winter Port and is always bound to he the Winter Port, and whatever wealth floats down he river must be shipped by St. John) He was glad to see the governor of Nova Scotia present. He, personally, Thoughts; selection, Village in Quarhad been given such a hearty welcome tette; march, Monohausett; overture, in Halifax that he felt that he was Exhibition; march, Wictory Slow; among brothers. All that was done by the Exhibition association had been the Exhibition association had been the Exhibition association had been the Royal Arcanum has a neatly done in an unselfish labor of love. As fitted up booth at northwest corner far as he was concerned he had felt of the anier gallery, where they will be in the best interests of the pleased to welcome all friends; par-Scotia and Prince Edward Island a distance. Pens, ink, paper and enriennial exposition. The importance velopes are there for all who wish count of such a course as the present, casy chairs there, when they desire a count of such a course as the year by Quiet rest. It is not rest in year, for from its ports must be self-to-pred Dorman is at his old post in the warled produce of the country, and charge of the exhibitors turn-style.

these provinces are not lacking in John II. Reid arrived from Bredericports. Besides St. John and Halifax ton last evening with two carloads of
there are Sydney, St. Andrews and exhibits. is happier and more contented. He had come to see and learn what he could in order that he might bring back to No a Scotia helpful whites for the extendance, and hoped that as each one would go out that he would act as a missionary and ensure the front as

the fair. (Cheers.) GOV. MCCLELAN. who was again heartfly applauded, repeople from all parts of the provinc Everything pointed to a large pat-ronage on this occasion. He was in entire sympathy with the observations of the president and provincial secretary regarding the merits of the lamented Mr. Pitfield, whom he had dropping a tear to his memory, could best honor him by emulating the virtues he possessed. These re-flections led him to feel that he was getting old. In 1863 he came to John in the bloom of youth to pe cipate in turning the first sod of way, and since then he had had a continuous interest in St. John's material prosperity. He had noted the city's determination and energy this one of the great shipping ports of Canada. (Applause.) But energetic as was St. John, it was ably seconded by the energy and growth of country outside, which was providing the freights for its ships. His honor briefly referred to the great growth that had taken plac. in agriculture in the past half century, and to the accelerated ratio of speed of its devel-opment that was due to the application of inventive genius to agricultural machinery. Exhibitions like this had an educative effect in drawing the people together, and that educa-tive effect was the more necessary because sufficient prominence had not to agriculture and other subjects. After a pleasant allusion to the fertilgraceful tribute to his friend the Lieut Governor of Nova Scotia, Gov. Mc-Clelan formally declared the exhibition open.

Lt. Gov. Daly, and three more for Lt. Gov. McClelan. The distinguished visitors were then escorted through the various de-

dent McLaughlin and the exhibition THE ATTENDANCE

The paid admissions through compared with 1,207 for the first day last year, and 3,382 for the first day The preceding exhibitions however, did not open on a Monday.

AMUSEMENT HALL attend were given their money's worth by the performers. The exhibition given by the seven Japs was well worth of itself the price of admission. These seven vary greatly in

brought down the house. The Thorns gave a varied exhibition of juggling work with knives, plates and balls, In the statuary work, the Gloss brothers gave a good performance, but their work on the parallel bars

was even better. pirallel act brought down the house. Their work was good and clean cut end many of their acts were new. Percy Hill, the contractor, an-

nounced that on account of the condition of the water, Bernice Nata could not appear last night in her aquatic performance. The water was was warmly received when he rose to of a rather chocolate colored line, and speak. He said that he felt proud in it was impossible for the audience to behalf of the city of St. John to welsee the lady. This is to be remedied come the governor of Nova Scotia and today and the water act will be given the various visitors to the exhibition, together with performances by the He felt that it was a good time for the trick denkey, Steve Brodle, the diver, were one of the features of the big was liberal, not using the word in a fair at Toronto, their performance party sense, to develop the resources of lasting over an hour, and presenting New Brunswick in agriculture, min- feats of agility and strength that seem erals and lumber. Such a policy would impossible for horses to accomplish.

> Testerdayd afternoon the send band pad the following programme : Guick march, Cencord; wattz, Happy to write letters, and ladies will find

The side-shows on the grounds are

st. John river farmers are coming to tural hall in pretty good forc

Miss Fraser was very busy yesterday getting the art gallery into shape. The many of the exhibits are not in place, is highly commended.

Plenty of music was provided last were phonographs, gran pianos going all the evening with a vocal accompaniment from the boy with his "Try your strength" machine. The Artillery band played ng programme last night: March, Preciosa; waitz, Irene; grand selection, Martha; march, Macedon; selection, Nabuco; popular songs; salection, Fra Diavolo.

A young fellow was caught last night appropriating a couple of the souvenir books, Acadian Vistas. The boy ex-plained that he believed the books were given away, but his explanation did not go down with the of Several exhibits of New pippins are made in the hall that are clearly the equal of anything grown in

The experimental farm at Nappar gives a very interesting and instruc-tive exhibit of grains and charts show. irg the most advantageous met growth. The display is in agricultural

Supt. S. L. Peters has on exhibition in agricultural hall a jar of rhubarb which he has preserved in a simple way. The rhubarb is cut into cubes placed in the jar, and cold water is poured in until it overflows. The jar kept just as long as if they were preserved by a more complicated and expensive process.

HORSES AND CATTLE have col cramps. Pain-Killer will cure them every time. Half a bottle in not water repeated a few times. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis. 25c. and 50c.

AT SALT SPRINGS. SALT SPRINGS, Kings Co., Sept. the death of William Reid, of heart trouble, at Clintondale, New York, where he has been telegraph operator for the last ten years. The decease eaves a wife and several children. The Episcopal picnic at Upham yes-

erday was well attended. Mrs. John H. Smith and her duagh ter, Miss Jessie, are visiting at St

Rev. Mr. Stackhouse of the Taber nacle church, St. John, exchanged last. A large congregation was present.—Miss Ada Hornbrook feft for Boston on Saturday, after spending a very enjoyable vacation.—Willey Smith of Acadia College spent last Bunday with B. W. Morgan.

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