vas more dangerous than and street.

r, watchman for the St. and Railway Extension ortland street crossing eld that position for six what his duties were. ll regular trains and the track. Crowds of more, he thought, than ain street. He didn't at this particular place was unable to recogsring along there. The ard Bentley street was ld Kirk & Daniel mill. He knew that the Long ivate property. der he said there ought

was killed. os. R. Jones he said his lag trains. He put peoack and reported those v. The instructions given ones were to see that No. greater care could that regard.

okton, he said, but for e there would be many ton, Q. C., was next call-fled that he was one of as formerly owned by . It was today private e I. C. R. grounds had xtending across the slip the eastern side of the freight shed now used Rupert: also a bridge d passengers from the ith the eastern side of The city had never acright of way over thers to construct a foot idge to the north of the y track extending from railway track across wharf on the opposite de upon the distinct unthat the foot passenge be removed immediate eiving notice from the so. The request to erect ad been considerable inthe part of the bridge

secuting people for walktrack, on the ground that ints had been laid at the it did not seem to stop Then it was that the arf to allow this foot pascted for the convenience . It was erected and had ed the south end of the time and had an electric The Yarmouth S. S. Co. but in July, 1895, the ne Prince Rupert rented d and accommodation in at once had two electric d at the end of the wharf ere still there. They deners to place a light at the wharf, near the old ground that there was a traffic there. The owners that they were under any to do so, but addressthe mayor of the city, the city authorities the light, because of the rt coming, and also beof the wharf were gratuin allowing the foot pasbe erected across the slip. the mayor in July, 1895, ad. A committee of the with the owners, of which did erect on Smyth street ight which lighter up the t the Robinson building. t feel that they would be said, in placing a highit of the wharf, near the g, on the ground that it Gibbon & Co. had been ill building on the north rack as a coal depot since nd still had it. They had across the track and up Main street, north end. large amount of traffic t passenger bridge. The returning from the city. thought 500 or 600 people it every day, that would ny passengers if there was the place. Large numple used it at night. It was at there should be a light light was not provided the should be removed. Then would walk over the railon or use Mill and Main was satisfied that a light a tendency to prevent ac-

the eastern and western property stating that it roperty and no thorough-

ones-The Railway Extenany had also notices up people to cross it on pen-

TATION AT M'ADAM.

y, one of the chief clerks in ay department, McAdam has been transferred to take charge of the sta-His many friends at Mogratulate him on his well ancement. Mr. Bray was on the evening before his by his railway associates friends to the customs e he was presented by J. station agent with an adbeautiful carbuncle ring r. Braz made an appropriNOVA SCOTIA.

Amherst, Aug. 7.—Pacific Gaudet, while assisting in unloading hay in Albert Smith's barn at Fort Lawrence last evening had his shoulder pierced and one of the bones broken by the fall of a patent hay fork.

Mrs. Bowden Chapman, formerly of this town, died at Bristol, N. B., on Wednesday. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Alex. Clarke, D. D., of Amherst, and was 67 years of age. Her children surviving her are: Rev. J. C. Chapman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. W. Y. Chapman, Reading, Pa. Howard Chapman, M. D., of Wakefield, Mass.; Clark Chapman of Chapman Settlement; Mrs. Trueman, wife of Dr. Trueman, Acadia Mines, and Mrs. Spence of Port Elgin.

W. W. Black and other capitalists of Amherst have purchased the lumber properties with stores, mills, etc., at Parrsboro and Newville from Young

Messrs. Rhodes, Currey & Co., yesterday turned out about a dozen new box cars for the I. C. R. One of the cars for the Moncton Electric Railway Co. was also finished yesterday.

DIGBY

Digby, Aug. 3.—Yesterday's D. A. R. Sunday train and Prince Rupert service was largely patronized. Despite the inclement weather, a great many people from St. John, Yarmouth and disewhere, visited Digby and spent a few pleasant hours doing the town. The excursion from Bridgetown to-

morrow is under the auspices of Rothesay lodge of Freemasons of that town. The excursion, which will come ty a large vessel in tow of a tug, is expected to be largely patronized if the weather remains fine. The Bridgetown band will furnish the music. The excursionist will remain here until 8

The schr. Jennie B. Thomas, Capt. Joseph E. Snow, has gone to St. Mary's Bay shad fishing, a new de-

Bishop Kinsolving of Texas preached an able and eloquent sermon to a very large congregation in Holy Trinity church Sunday morning.

Digby, Aug. 6.—Charles A. Abbott has decided to make Digby his future home. He has purchased a vacant lot on Queen street and on this he will build a residence. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott returned last week from a trip to the old country.

A number of French Catholic young ladies from different places in Digby county have gone to Memramcook, N. B., where they will become Sisters of

Councillor Longstaff is confined to his residence through illness, which is of a serious nature.

The R. C. pienic at Plympton, which lasted two days, was a great success. A large number of people from Digby

were in attendance. The hotels catered to a number of people today and among those who registered at the Royal were: Mr and Mrs Geo McNeil, Thos McNeil, New York; Misses McNeil, Washington; Rev Canon Vroom, Windsor; A W Sawyer, E T Tremon, Wolfville; Dr Chas E Chagmon, Arctic Centre, RI; Geo R Williams, Miss Williams, A Kimball Kent, Boston; David M Rankine, Troy, N Y; Charles S Potter, Fred K Walters, Springfield, Mass; Mr and Mrs A H Tuttle, F H Tuttle, Miss C G Tuttle, Mrs H L Burns, Newark, N J; F L Cragin, Athol, Mass; F H Holyoke, W C Averill, Bangor; G L Churchill. Yarmouth: Murray Sanford, Windsor; Harry A Johnston, J B Bond, John Patten, Yarmouth.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, Aug. 4.-The First Presbyterian church, Truro, has caled Rev. James Falconer of Newport to its vac-

By the rise of pork in Chicago of one dollar per barrel, a syndicate of five Halifax merchants made a thousand

R. R. Moreash of the firm of Eisen hauer & Co. was today nominated the liberal candidate for the house of assembly for Lunenburg.

The conservatives of Colchester have nominated Mayor Turner of Truro as their candiate for the pro-

Glace Bay, C. B., Aug. 4.-A serious shooting affray occurred here last night. The members of the Sunny South comedy troupe, who are touring Cape Breton, were parading the main thoroughfare of the town in rather jolly mood, and one of them, it appears, fired a pistol in the air. report aroused Policeman Nowlan, who quickly arrived upon the scene The burly officer enquired as to who fired the shot and why it was fired bit being refused the information asked he immediately proceeded to introduce himself to the minstrels as a veritable John L. Sullivan. He quickly placed three of the troupe hors de combat, but upon attempting to treat the remaining two likewise, he received a pistol bullet in the forehead above the eye, the ball traversing around the skull to the back of the head, whence it was extracted by Dr. McKeen. Three of the negroes

have been arrested. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 5.-The alleged carnival crooks were arraigned in the police court this morning and discharged as fellows: McCormack, Colley, Morten, Norton, and Florence Cooley, stealing \$10,000 security and \$125 in money from J. Bates. Bates could not identify the men and the

C. W. Cooley-theft from one Jenkins. It was stated to the court that Jenkins had disappeared. Detective Power stated that every effort had been made to find Jenkins. He had fled and it seemed that some persons interested in the case were the means of getting him out of town. The case

was dismissed.
Cooley, Norton, McCormack, Morton, May, Frantz, Hermina, Norton and Florence Cooley, stealing \$25 from the principal witness in this case and as he could not be found, the ac-

cused were discharged. The liberal conservatives of Lunenburg today nominated George F. Parker, of the firm of Lewis Anderson

& Co., for the house of assembly. A. V. Moreash is the liberal nominee. A large building at the corner of Jatonight. Part of it was occupied as the beautiful cemetery at Harvey.

am hotel, in which were thirty boarders. All got out safely. One woman was lying on the floor unconscious and was carried out. The property was owned by Collins and Tate and is insured. McDonald, the proprietor of the flotel, was also proprietor was also proprietor of the flotel, was also proprietor of the flotel, was also propri

fire two or three years ago.

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 6.—The perform-

ance of On Southern Soil company

at the Academy of Music tonight was

the rankest in the history of the build-

ing. Manager Clarke cancelled the

engagement, which was to have been

for the balance of the week, and re-

fused to have anything further to do

Truro, N. S., Aug. 6 .- A special train

ir charge of Conductor Gillespie came

to grief at an early hour this morn-

ing between Debert and Belmont sta-

tions. Just as the train tipped De

bert grade it parted. One part rush-

ed into the other part, demolishing

several cars and blocking the track

A wrecking train was sent our from

to allow the passenger trains to run

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 7.-The Black

Crook Co. left this morning for Bos-

ton, where they have a two weeks en

gagement. They, however, left Hali-

fax with less money than they had anticipated. They had a guarantee

from Manager Cunningham, but it is stated the amount of the guarantee

was not taken at the exhibition build-

ing. The manager of the company

stated that in endeavoring to get the

full amount of the guarantee he went

to one of three prominent citizens

who had signed the bond and alleger

that one gentleman denied signing

the paper. A Halifax solicitor was

consulted about bringing an action.

but no writ followed. Mr. Cunning-

ham will be a big loser by bringing

this company of artists to the city, as

he had to make contracts for several

hundred dollars in fitting up and

lighting the building in proper man-

ner. There was also about \$100 for

advertising. A representative of

Mr. Cunningham said today that the

company had been paid the sums

guaranteed and that the names or

the bond were all genuine signatures

that a member of the company had

asked a man of the same name as

and that the man had stated that the

last session of the legislature

been endeavoring to secure a site for

that every owner who thought there

was a chance of selling to the com-

mission asked an exhorbitant price

The commission has power to expro-

priate. Today the commission held

a meeting, when \$26,000 was offered

to seven property owners whose land

is wanted. This was refused. The

\$25,000, and one other owner asked

\$20,000, while five others would not

name a figure at all. It is expected

erection of buildings and the con-

struction of a half-mile trotting track

will then begin. The area to be ex-

propriated comprises thirty-four

acres at Willow park, in the north-

west suburbs. The commission has

conservatives in opposition to W. B.

Wallace, who is the liberal nominee

for the vacancy caused by Hon. W.

In Colchester Mayor Turner

In Lunenburg the candidates

the force of this sentiment, I quite ad

(Signed) THOS. W. WALSH, M.D.

Jules Frantz, a suspected carniva

Africville, where he hired a boatman

bcatman, for he was without money.

where they lost scent and gave up the

the wife of our esteemed physician, B. F. Steeves, M. D, has touched the

deepest cord of sympathy in the heart

She was the daughter of Ezra Bishop

of Harvey, N. B., and came to Elgin scarcely a year ago, a happy bride. She soon found a large place in the

social and religious life of the com-

munity. On Saturday, Aug. 8, her re-

mains were carried back to the home

of every member of the community.

Halifax, N. S., August 8, 1896.

S. Fielding's resignation.

R. Moreash (liberal).

concluded in about a month.

of his.

Truro and the track cleared in time

on time. No person was injured.

with the company.

The Supreme Chief Presided With Great Tact and Skill.

the Matters Discussed-A Strongly

(Continued from Page One.)

(Staff Correspondence of the Sun.) Monoton, Aug. 7.—The High Court of Foresters which adjourned at a late hour last night was the most in-teresting ever hald in this province. The large room in the handsome Y. M. C. A. block, where the court met, was admirably suited for the purpose, being large airy and handsomely furmished. The weather was cool pleasant. The delegates found excel-lent hotel accommodation, and were cordially welcomed by the Monoton

The presence of Dr. Oronhyatekha, Rev. J. McCoughlan, Judge Wedderburn, and four officers of the high court of P. E. Island, Messrs. Stewart, Clarke, Fowler and Murphy, lent special interest, but the high court in itself was a notable one.

In addition to the familiar faces Mesers. Kinghorn, Coleman, Emmer-son, Macrae, Hawke, Skillen, Sharpe, Eastman, Lindsay, Todd, Atkinson, there were many new ones that lend additional interest to this high court. It was a widely representative body. sented by President Marshall of the Methodist conference, Rev. J. M. Robinson, Rev. David Long and Rev. G. Swim; the legislature, by Hon. A. S. White and W. W. Wells, M. P. P., and G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., was also pre-sent, though not a delegate. The teaching profession had Inspectors Smith and Mersereau, and a list of well known teachers. Fred LaForest, Hon. John Costigan's late opponent, was present. Among the lawyers were J R. Armstrong, John R. Dunn, R. A. Borden, R. LeB. Tweedie, and many that of one of the signers of the bond others. There were half a dozen or more physicians. The press was also represented among the delegates. Then signature on the bond was not his, from all parts of the province came representatives of the commercial and For three months the Nova Scotla industrial interests, so that, on the exhibition commission formed at the in debating talent and business caexhibition buildings. The trouble was

nearly the whole of the sessions, and did it with a skill and tact that were admirable. In his address to the supreme court in London last year, the supreme chief had declared the action of this high court to be unconstitutional—when it opposed legisla tion already resolved upon by the cotton factory people alone wanted supreme court. There was also a feeling in some quarters that the high standing committee should have consulted a high court before petitioning that expropriation proceedings will be parliament to pass the Foresters' bill last winter, inasmuch as this high count had expressed its disapproval of increasing the endowment to \$4,000 and \$5,000. In view of these facts, it was expected that this session of the high court would be marked by lively debate, from which the supreme chief \$60,000 at its disposal for land and elf would not be excluded.

And it so happened. A report find-It is understood no candidates will ing fault with the high standing combe mominated tomorrow by the liberal mittee, and some discussion on it and on the whole question of the recent legislation, seemed to Oronhyatekhla to call for some observations from him self. He left the chair and delivered Halifax. Aug. 8.-Mr. Wallace in a vigorous speech, covering the whole Halifax, Farrell in Queens, Murray in Victoria and Longley in Annapolis ing out its importance to the order (liberal candidates), were nominated and giving a detailed explanation of and elected by acclamation today for the reasons actuating the supreme executive; and supreme court in seekinig the various amendments to th servative) is opposed by Firman Mccharter. The amendments provide for government inspection, the investment George A. Parker (conservative), Allan government, and increase the endow ment, and make other provisions which The following letter is self explanathe chief declared to be greatly to the advantage of the order. The address J. F. Stairs, chairman executive comwas clear and forcible, and, take mittee Liberal Conservative associalong with those of High Secretary Emmerson, High Counsellor Chapman, Rev. Thos. Marshall, Harvey Atthe convention of the conservative kinson, J. T. Hawke, and half a dozen party for the vacant seat in the repreothers made up a brilliant debate. At sentation of the county of Halifax in its close, while there were still some who held that the high standing coma very general desire in the communmittee should have consulted the high court before petitioning for the bill ity that following the two successive defeats of the Catholic candidate in this constituency, there should be an in question, there was no difference of opinion regarding the wisdom of the election by acclamation, and in this till itself. The supreme chief's exway an unfortunate condition of af-Tlanation was satisfactory on that fairs summarily ended. Recognizing

mit that the candidate supporting the The question of investments was un for discussion also. The wisdom of government of the day may fairly investing in mortgages was brnught in claim that through his election this question, and the suggestion made that happy conclusion should be reached these circumstances I shall not provincial securities in New Brunstake the responsibility of forcing a tick. The supreme chief pointed out fight at the present time, and I request that mortgage securities are regarded you not to allow my name to go into as of the best. The order never ac cepted a mortgage for more than half the amount of a valuation made by its own valuations. It had invested a million and never lost a dollar. To inrook, who was committed for trial vest in goverment securities at three escaped on Saturday from the conor four per cent. was to lose the sure stable who was accompanying him chance of getting five or six of even from the fail to the court house. He more per cent. Therefore he contend slipped away from the officer and darted that a large portion of the fund ed along Grafton street, disappearing should be judiciously invested in mortfrom view. This was at noon. At two o'clock Frantz had been traced to

Regarding the new Forester's Temple, Toronto, the chief said about half to row him across Bedford Basin. of it has already been let in offices Reaching shore he jumped into the and the investment will pay four per water and ran off to avoid paying the cent from the start. The property amount he had agreed to give the has greatly increased in value over what it cost the order, and he could Constables went over after him and have turned it over at a profit of traced Frantz to Windsor Junction, \$4,000 a week or so after it was bought. The temple will be ten stories high, the highest building in Toronto. An Elgin, Albert Co., correspondent rites: The death of Julia E. Steeves,

In the matter of censuring John A. McGillivray, supreme secretary, again standing for parliament, there was no discussion. The committee's report was simply adopted without Hon. A. S. White, W. W. Wells,

Harvey Atkinson, Wm. Kinghorn and F. W Emmerson were appointed a committee to draft a set of by-laws for high court and report next year. The proposal to select a permanent bring out a lively debate next year.

Notes from the High Court Held

Last Week.

Members of the next high court, in the event of their own courts not electing them as delegates came up, and J. R. Armstrong for the committee reported against it. The supreme chief stated afterward that the high such action, in which view the committee concurred.

The selecting of the date of the annual meeting brought out a great array of objectors. Rev. Mr. Marshall pointed out that the church conventions come on in June. Inspector Mersereau showed that a June session would shut out the teachers. R. L. Malbby added that the militia were in camp about July 1st. M. G. B. Henderson said a word for the provincial riflemen. A plea for the up river farmers was met by the argument that when they were done haying and at liberty the eastern far mers were just getting under way. After much talk and protest and laughter, the second Wednesday in

July was selected.

An interesting figure at the court was the venerable Dr. Bedell of Musquash, to whose zealous work for Forestry in his own district LeBaron Coleman paid a high tribute, amid applause from the delegates. Moncton has three good courts of

All the delegates of high court ex-pressed themselves delighted with the session, and with Moncton as a place of meeting. J. T. Hawke of the Transcript and

Geo. Madison of the Times are both Foresters, and those papers gave the high court proceedings a good deal Dr. Oronhyatekha, with Dr. Mullin

and A. R. Slipp, left this afternoon with High Chief Ranger Stewart of P. E. Island for Summerside, where the supreme chief and Rev. Mr. Mc-Caughan and Judge Wedderburn speak tonight. The supreme chief goes thence to Boston, and Rev. Mr. McCaughan and Mrs. McCaughan come with Judge Wedderburn to St. John tomorrow. The gifted Belfast clergyman made a host of friends at the high court, being of a genial and very kindly nature. The business of the high court was

admirable faculty for utilizing every moment of time, keeping to the point Delegates who had not visited Monc ton for some years were able to note a great improvement in the town

whole, this body was decidedly strong A turn around the outskirts showed that there have been a good many neat new cottages erected in the last year or two, and that the work is still going on. The street railway, it is expected, will be in operation mext week. John L. Harris is as enthusi astic as ever over the Moncton doc enterprise, and hopes to see it pushed forward at an early date.

ALL PRIZE GOODS

Colored by the Diamond Dyes.

It is a fact worthy of note that all the best rag carpets, rugs and mats shown at country fairs and exhibitions last year were dyed with the fast and

extensive work is going on for the coming autumn fairs. The ladies who are experts in the art of carpet, rug and mat making are now buying Diamond Dyes in large quantities to color their materials for the manufacture of exhibition goods.

At all fairs nine out of every ten exhibitors of homespun carpets, rugs and mats, use the Diamond Dyes, knowing full well that the imitation dyes can never give satisfactory results. If you are about coloring materials

for exhibition goods, do not allow your dealer to sell you the imitation, crude dyes. He makes a large profit, but you suffer loss of your money, time and materials if you are unfortunate enough to use them.

LEFEBVRE MEMORIAL HALL

tee of the St. Joseph's college Alumni association was held at the Bruns wick house, Monoton, Thursday eve ning, the members present being Judge Landry, Senator Poirier, Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., A. D. Cormier, C. S. C., H. A. Meahan, and Messrs Richard, M. P. P., and E. T. Gaudet M. D. The business under considerations was the regulating of financial matters in connection with the Leon the edifice is all completed and work is proceeding rapidly with the roof. The building, as it stands, reflects the greatest credit on the superintendent of masonry, Hilaire Baudreau, who has carried on the work with a rapidity that has in no way affected the excellence of the masonry or the beauty of the building.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The Rev. J. J. Colter, formerly of this province, has been elected profeslege of British Columbia. Mr. B. Rantenburg, the converted

Jew, has been holding some very sucessful services in Wolfville recently, in which he was greatly assisted by the singing of his wife, and little eight-year-old son.

A new church was recently dedicated at Tay Settlement on the Nashwaak, sermons being preached by Revs. Joseph Sellar and W. Mullin. A revival of much power is in progress at Boiestown, the Methodists and Presbyterians working together, and quite a number have decided to live the better life.

Eighteen persons were on the 26th ult. received into the full membership of the Methodist church on the Welsford circuit

A man who gave his name as H. M. the Boar's Head light, reported to Officers Anderson and Thorne Saturday that he had been attacked by several men at Reed's point and roughly handled. The object of the men, he said, was robbery, as he felt them tugging alt his watch chain.

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THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

We'll begin with a box, and the piural is of mice, But the plural of house is houses, not hice, spouting blood. They tried to come if the plural of man is always called men, again, but moved slowly because of

The cow in the plural may be called cows or And the plural of vow is vows, never vine. If I speak of a foot and you show me your and I give you a boot, would a pair be say the whales were called beet?

If one is a tooth, and the whole set are teeth, why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

beeth?
If the singular's this and the plural is the Should the plural of kiss ever be nice named keese? Then one may be that and three would be those. those, Yet hat in the plural would never be hose, And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.

We speak of a brother, and also of brethern, But chough we say mother, we never say methren. Then the masculine pronouns are he, his But imagine the feminnine she, shis and

shim. So the English, I think, you all will agree, Is the queerest language you ever did see. PROVINCIAL SHIP-BUILDER.

John Frederickson of Charlestown Mass., is here visiting his son, John Frederickson of King street east. Mr. Frederickson is one of the oldest provincial shipbuilders now living. He commenced to build in 1848, when shipbuilding was a lively industry and he turned out of his yards a large number of fine vessels. He built the Marco Polo, which made a record for run from Liverpool to Australia that as never since been equalled. Mr. Frederickson is now in his 85th year, but his figure is yet erect and his eye undimmed. He told a reporter that he still felt well and strong and was able to walk as smart as ever. Indeed, his elastic step showed that he could. He said he fully expected to live to be 100 years old. He never used tobacco, and he displays a gold medal presented to him in 1856 by Gurney division for his active temperance work. Mr. Frederickson is hunting up his old friends, and he doesn't forget eny of them.

WHALES ATTACK A STEAMER. Extraordinary Experience off Sandy

New York, Aug. 5.—The Herald's special from Jacksonville, Fla., says with great dents in the plates on each side, and with some of the delicate machinery in the engine room disarranged, the steamer seminole of the Clyde line, arrived here from New York yesterday. The damage done to the vessel was the result of an encounter with monster whales. Soon after passing Sandy Hook I. E. Morton, the purser, says the vessel ran into a school of whales. Soon six of the monsters appeared almost under the ship's bow and she crashed into one of them. The impact apparently broke the whale's back and it began to spout blood. The officers and pas sengers witnessed a remarkable sight. As if in a rage the five other drew off a short distance and dashed madly against the vessel, causing her to tremble from stem to stern. The whales repeated this performance four times, and at each collision the ALL STORE TO THE WINDER NOW I TO STORE STATE LAND

to the bottom. Many of the passen-gers were hurled to the deck and tadly injured by the collision and after the fourth rush drew away their injuries and the vessel soon dis-tanced them. It was feared that the Seminole was badly damaged, but examination shows only the superficial injuries mentioned. The passengers say the whales were nearly one hun-

BOATS OF LARGE CARRYING CAPACITY.

doubt of all the Rockfel-ler ships carrying full 4,000 Rockfeller ships carrying full 4,000 gross tons from Lake Superior on the present draught of about 14 feet 4 in., says the Marine Review. The first of these ships, the Sir Henry Sesse-mer, has just delivered at Cleveland, from Ashland, 4,061 gross, or 4,537 net, tons, which is the largest cargo of any kind ever moved from Lake Su-perior. But 4,000-ton cargoes will be small next season, when dredging op-erations throughout the rivers afford to vessels of this kind of draught of water equal to the greatest depth that can be had at Lake Erie ports. Predictions in this regard might be wide of the mark just now, but it is certainly reasonable to expect that 6,000-ton loads will be as common next year as those of 4,000 tons at present. The barge Aurania, owned by John Corrigan of Civeland has again taken rigan of Cleveland, has again taken first place among the steel tow barges in the Lake Superior trade. She is now bound down from Duluth with 4,034 gross, or 4,520 net, tons of ore.

THE COMING EXHIBITION.

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.) (From Saturday's Daily Sun.)

The buildings and grounds committee will commence on Monday next to make such alterations and repairs to the exhibition building as they deem necessary. Some alterations will be made in the interior. Some needed accommodations will be added. The horse boxes and stalls in the stock yand will be whatened, and the grounds improved. Some changes will be made in the dairy department, and power will be introduced.

Applications for space for live stock are coming in from five provinces and some of the states of the union. The Experimental farm at Nappan, N. S., has secured a fine space to scalate the products of that government institution.

space to enhibit the products of that government institution.

Manufacturers of agricultural implements are demanding space almost beyond the capacity of that portion of the Agricultural hall which has been est apart for such goods.

Entries for the Industrial buildings are daily increasing Two-thirds of the space has already been allotted.

Applications for carriage space is beyond the capacity of the drill shed, but cannot be allotted until it is certain that the militia department can space it for exhibition purposes.

che frewers, which will be shown on six exhibition sights.

Outdoor attractions are still under consideration, the association being determined to employ nething that will not be attractive and satisfactory.

A number of interesting novelties will be presented by persons who have secured special privileges.

Camp meetings in Kentucky are silently allowing Sam Jones to pass by on the other side this year. He has failed to stir up the blue grass region as the elders thought he would.