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SEVEN THOUSAND AND MORE MADE THE TURNSTILES CLICK

rst Full Day at the Exhibition Was Most Successful -Al Departments Running Well--Some Judging Begun--The Amusement Features - First Fireworks Display--Newsy Notes of the Big Show.

or Other Exhibition Matter See ; different nations, and showed a very re Page 9, This Issue.)

d with the great exhibition Monunight, and another in the early morn , but the clouds were brushed aside by avoring breeze, and long before visitor in to arrive the sun was shining clear

less confusion, all morning; for many little chings had yet to be done, and everybod was on the move, eager and preoccupied n the exhibits. It was difficult to get nd varied ere the demands upon them Out on the grounds new attractions were cleaned up for the first judging of rses, and a group of carpenters wer ultural hall new exhibit

usy. New exhibits were also being placed Looking out from the gro bay, where the waters rippled and gleamed in the sunlight, and a steamer was coming up outside the island. The seaward view, on a fine day, is an attraction

peing displayed, and at the live stock

not to be overlooked.

The number of visitors to arrive in the forenoon was not large, but shortly after 1 o'clock the stream began to flow in through the turnstiles, and soon the familiar, steady tramp of many feet resounded through the buildings, and in the grounds the side show men unlimbered their eloquence and went after the dimes of the people. The scene everywhere was soon one of great animation and the hu nan show was in itself one of the feature

for entertaining study.

The attendance at the exhibition Mor day was 7,516, which is a remarkably good record for the first full day. Everything vent along satisfactorily, and the variou ntertainments drew large crowds. Every

The band of the 5th Garrison Regimen from Halifax arrived shortly after 1 o'clock, and played a programme on the annex band stand. Later they marched to the amusement hall, before which they played again, and then marched away, as they had no rest, and were very tired. The excellent music by this band will be one of the great features of each day here-

Regiment appeared again in the evening. They purved first in front of the amuse ment hali, and later on the band stand in the grounds, before the display of fire-works. To be a member of this band one must have been fourteen years with the inc, and these are therefore veterans. tered for the meritorious medal, an hone rarely given except for distinguished active

Manager Cohen fulfilled his pledge to he association Monday by giving the splendid moving pictures which were successful for two engagements at the Opera House. There were two perform ances, afternoon and evening. In the afternoon there was a fair house, and in the evening the hall was packed. The programmo in the evening included the spler lid world's fair pictures, the dife of an American fireman, which always delights the spectators; the great coal strike in Pennsylvania. the British bulldog series. Santes Dumont's airship, a number of comody subjects and Mr. Savage's musical novelty. The moving pictures of Halifax were given, and were witnessed by a special delegation from the tourist association, in connection with the arrange ments to get a similar series for St. John and the St. John river.

The vitagraph will give three perform ances today, at 10.30, 2 and 7.45 o'clock The Russo-Japanese war pictures will be shown this evening, and Mr. Schilling will introduce his illustrated songs. The enter-tainment is given in full, with a change of pictures at each show, and lasts about an

was given at 3.45 Monday afternoon and delighted the large audience which attended. There can be no question that this

The performance was preceded by a long dive from a high ladder out of doors by one of J. W. Hampton's trained dogs. To | Flower Show Judging. many a more powerful attraction appeared in the face of the big lion Prince, at the Monday by Henry Ward, with the followwindow, looking out with unblinking eyes ing result:

NEW MODERATOR OF FREE BAPTISTS

Rev. J. B. Daggett Elected Facts Regarding Case Menat Yesterday's Session

BAPTIST UNION

Rev G. O. Gates Present and Made Stirring Appeal in Favor of It--Matter Comes Up Again Today-Conference Discusses Government Census Returns.

Peleg Smith and L. Yerxa, of Fredericton The first order of business after open ng exercises was the election of officers. Rev. J. B. Daggett was elected mode ator, and Rev. G. W. Foster assistan

n literature, reported that what we read a most important factor in the making he Bible as the ideal book. The Calvary selection of hymns

ck of praise. Care should be taken in walked around the stage on one hind and one fore leg, balancing the others in the Confidence was reaffirmed in the Religi ous Intelligencer and all were urged to be-

ome subscribers. The report was adoptmember of the committee on Baptist union, being present, was invited to a seat of this denomination for years and learned to love them very much. In fact so sweet was the communion that he felt and knew they were brethren. He trusted all realized they were for the one purpose of the advancement of Christ's kingdom. We were one. A stranger going from church to church could tell no difference in the

preaching. He hoped to have an oppor-tunity of saying something again on the question of union before conference closed. responding secretary for home missions and Rev. B. H. Nobles, treasurer; Rev.

E. J. Clark; Rev. A. Perry, delegate to

regetables are Bertram Goodspeed, of Penniac, York county, a very creditable display; also F. B. Watters, of Loch Lomond; Orin Hayes, of Sussex, and Thos. Cosgrove, city. George E. Fisher, of Chatham, has a good showing of vegetables ence, now an Ottawa official, had written him that the had interviewed the concerning Rev. Dr. McLeod said that Rev. Mr. Siddall, a member of N. S. F. B. conference, now an Ottawa official, had written him that he had interviewed the census that there was no intention to do any one wrong, and proposed now to incorporate in the census returns a statement from ber of Free Baptists in New Brunswick. Dr. McLeod said personally he was not in favor of accepting this proposition, for the statement of the census, when they were shown to be wrong, were not acknowledged and corrected in a manly way, and this was a tardy and undignified mode

After some discussion by Revs. H. H.
Ferguson, A. J. Presser, R. W. Ferguson,
J. A. Robertson, D. Patterson and Gideon
McLeod and D. McLeod Vince, it was resolved that the proposition of the census commissioner be not accepted, for it was not a proper mode of correction. D. McLeod Vince, treasurer of the con ference, reported receiving from R. S. Palmer, retiring reasurer, the sum of \$5,337.62. Since then other sums had been

received, so there was a total on hand at the present time of \$5,611.73.

A communication was received from Hon. Geo. E. Foster, auditor of conference stating that to his great disappointmen he would not be able to attend this session

of conferen It was resolved on motion of Rev. A. J. Prosser, seconded by Rev. J. H. Erb, J. Atherton, at the provincial hospital for 'that the corresponding secretaries of home and foreign missions shall hold offie for three years, and that only two nembers of each committee retire per

Rev. G. W. Foster reported from somnittee on district meetings, that 1st dist. neeting be held with the church at Up per Kent, first Friday in July; Rev. H. A. Bonnell appointed to attend.

Second dist. meeting at Windsor, second Saturday in June. Third dist. meeting at Upper Hainesville, the first Friday in September. Rev. H. H. Ferguson to preach the annual ser-

PAYMENT IS NOT DUE TILLY OCT. 17

tioned in the Globe's "Special."

A DISPUTE OVER ARCHITECTS' BILL

Mr. Russell Deposited Check for \$5,000 Some Days Ago Pending Trial of Case-H. H. Mott Says Ewert & Arnoldi's Bill is Several Hnndred Dollars Too Large-Final Payment Not Called for Till the Middle of Next Month.

FOR PERFORMANCE OF CONTRACT. SUIT AGAINST MR. D. RUSSELL, OF MONTREAL,

ed the facts. The last pay property in question is not due until Oct.

17. There is a disputed claim of \$4,900, the claim being one by Ewert & Arnoldi, architects. A certified check for \$5,000 was deposited with the manager of th Bank of Ottawa some days ago pending the trial of the case in court.. H. H. Mott, architect, of this city, who examwith the conference. He said he was glad to be present. He had known members that there is an overcharge of several hundred distance. Messers. McMasters & dred dollars. Messrs. McMasters & Greenshield, the well known Montreal lawyers, are acting for Mr. Russell.

G, T. PACIFIC SURVEY

E. G. Evans to Have Charge of One of the Ten Parties.

The Whole Force to Report at Moncton September 24, and Be Assigned to Their Various Sections--Headquarters at Freder-

Ottawa, Sept. 19-(Special)-The following commission engineers in charge of parties in

New Brunswick district:-Chas. Garden, G. LeB. Mills, G. R. Balloch, F. D. Maxwell, E. G. Evans, C. O. Foss, Horace Longley, N. P. Clark, Karl

rodmen and topographers for the ten parties have been settled upon and the whole force will assemble at Moncton on Saturday, the 20th inst., and will be taken charge of by Acting District Engineer Dunn, who will assign them to their various sections.

The commission has decided to secure the services of Dr. Murphy in connection with the river crossings in the province of New Transmitted. Brunswick.
For the present the headquarters of the acting district engineer for New Brunswick will be at Fredericton.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

Three Children of Wm. Grannen, Douglas, Die Within a Week-Other Matters.

Fredericton, Sept. 19-Mrs. Aaron Ingraham, of this city, received word this morning of the death of her father, Thos. nervous diseases last night. Deceased was in his 86th year. He was a native of Prince William and resided for a number of years in Fredericton

Charles Clayton, one of the oldest and best known residents of Marysville, died last night of cancer of the head. Three sons and three daughters survive. A week ago yesterday two of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. William Grannen, of Douglas, aged 3 and 4 years, died within ten minutes of each other of cholera infantum. The surviving child, a bright boy of six, died yesterday from the

DELAY IN CANADA EASTERN TRANSFER

Yesterday Was the Day for It But Lawyers Want More Time

DON'T LIKE SURVEYS

Government Commission Think the Grand Trunk Has Located the Line Too Far South, and Will Likely Lay Out a New Route.

Ottawa, Sept. 19—(Special)—Today the ansfer of the Canada Rastern Railway f New Brunswick for which the gover nent paid \$800,000, was to have been ma but word comes from the lawyers engaged in preparing the title deeds that further time will be required to get the papers in

It is reported tonight that the surveys made by the Grand Trunk Railway of n Winnipeg and Lake Abitibi are not likely to be acceptable to the trans-

The government intended taking over he surveys made by the Grand Trunk i ission. If this is correct, the work do ninion and the line will be locate by the trans-continental rankway co

Had the G. T. R. surveys been satisfact tory they would have been taken over an ect that they do not meet the views the commission they will be rejected, and the work proceeded with at once by engineers and surveyors appointed by the

s deplayed on this section is waiting th return of Mr. Hays and Mr. Wainwrigh from the west, when the question of the surveys between Lake Abitibi and Winni

peg will be finally settled. In response to departmental instructions agents in Great Britain are reporting to the department of trade and commerce as to the style of package most favored in England for apples.

gent in Leeds and Hull was received at the department and its contents quit apset the theory that the box is apple package universally approved in England. Of a dozen centres of importaof them reported in favor of the barrel while others were divided in opinion ac between the barrel and the box, preferring

the latter only for the choicest varieties

No Such Thing Thought of in MONTREAL WIFE Canada Says Premier Murray at Cape Breton Fair -- Steamer Libelled for \$25,000.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 19-(Special)-The mercantile and industrial fair, the first of the kind held in Cape Breton, opened at Glace Scotia, in his opening address, said that no to the United States and that independent

TRYING TO EXTRADITE MONTREAL DEFAULTER

Hamel Thinks He is Safe in Cuba But He May Be Given Up.

Ottawa, Sept. 19—(Special)—The department of justice shortly expects to secure civic extradition of Hamel, the Montreal defaulter. Hamel has been located in Cuba but though Great Britain has negotiated no extradition treaty with the young republic, the colonial office is in correspondence with the Cuban authorities and hopes to arrange the case shortly.

Douglas Likely the Man.

this city, who has been prominently men-

RUSSIANS LOSE HEAVILY IN PORT ARTHUR SORTIE

Vaval Guns at Stronghold Reported Worn Out-Kuropatkin Short of Supplies and Orders Can't Be Filled -- Russian Guard Officers Called Out to Fill Up the Gaps-Japs

y Generals Rennenkampff and Samson-ff, there seems to have been little interption of the quiet that ensued after the han a fortnight ago.

ned at the capital are to be drafted for ng slowly upon the positions held by the

There have been no deve Port Arthur beyond a reported futile sor-ie by the garrison against a height which

Port Arthur Sortie Repulsed.

London, Sept. 19-A despatch from okio to a news agency says rom Port Arthur the afternoon of Sept and attacked the Itezshan fort, which is recently captured by the Japanese ntually were repulsed with

Port Arthur Guns Worn Out. London, Sept. 20-The Morning Post' here is an unconfirmed rumor there that

eneral Mistchenko, commander of the Russian Eastern Cossack brigade, has been Other special despatches from Shangha eport that the Japanese on Sunday pulsed an attack to the eastward o

inmentzenshan northeast of Yentai, in icting a heavy loss on the Russians. According to the Daily Telegraph's Tier Sin correspondent, General Kurcpatkins in need of supplies, but his orders can

The Daily Telegraph's Che Foo corres nd that consequently the land for about | anese companies are patrolling the

at Mukden. St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.-6.56 p. m. While still insisting that General Kuropat-kin has sufficient troops at Mukden to conadmits that it is not likely that a decisive battle will be fought there. Everything

in Force Near Mukden closed that they were still massing at Yentai and Nentsiaputze. No Japanese

> says, were brilliantly carried out by Generals Samsanoff and Rennenkampfi's Cossack brigades, with a mixed detachment of wounded, after securing valuable information tion regarding the Japanese strength

General Kuropatkin says he yesterday the Thirty-seventh division, commanded by General Chemarieff, which had then just arrived at Mukden. It beongs to the First European corps, of which take part in the battle there. pearance of the newly arrived European troops at Mukden, instead of being evied at Liao Yang an opportunity to cost

and recuperate.

Kuropatkin has ordered the issue heavy winter clothing in the middle of October. The Russian troops have already changed their khaki for their or-

dinary cloth uniforms. Jap Movements Concealed.

Berlin, Sept. 19—3.40 p. m.—A despatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Mukden says:
"The Japanese dispositions are completely screened belind a line of outposts and ondent telegraphs a report which he laims emanated from officers at Port Arthur, that the naval guns on Liaoti Hill crt are worn out from incessant firing.

Japanese advance will follow. Three Japanese advance will follow. wo and a half files to the westward has been mined. The correspondent adds that he wearing out of the guns is causing and the heights northward of it by 2,000 men. The air in the vicinity of Liao Kuropatkin Won't Risk a Stand Yang being poisoned by exhalations from thousands of unburied bodies, Field Marshal Oyama's headquarters is a short dis-

tance north of Liao Yang. The expenditure of ammunition at Liao Yang was enormous, the Russian artillery, August 31, firing more than 100,000 shots. Japs Active in Northern Korea.

London, Sept. 19-A despatch to a news goes to show that the main Russian position is now at Tie Pass, flanked by hills agency from Harbin today says the Japanrunning out on the left and the river on ese are displaying considerable activity in

the right.

Official reports to the war office are to between Japanese troops and a regiment the effect that the Japanese did not make any further move towards Mukden until seven miles northeast of Huanhuang.

MURDERER MUST PAY THE PENALTY

Magloire Hogue to Be Hanged Primate and Bishop Codman November 18 for His Brutal

Montreal, Sept. 19-(Special)-Magloire Hogue, convicted of Murdering his wife, on April 18th, was sentenced today by Judge Ouimet to be hanged Nov. 18th. The woman was found with her throat ut and it was brought out that Hogue in a drunken rage murdered his wife be-cause she refused to give him money for participated since his arrival in America,

Mr. John A. Flett. He dealt at length with the progress of the labor movement in this country and devoted some atten tion to the work of the late session of the dominion parliament, more particularly in respect to the failure of the alien labor bill. He attributed the of the alien labor bill. He attributed its defeat in a large measure to the failure of a number Boston, Sept. 19.—Charles S. Hamlin, of of members to keep their pledges tioned for the Democratic nomination for address of welcome to the delegates by

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY AT BAR HARBOR RECEPTION

Stood Under Canopy Adorned With British and American Flags.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 19 .- The Arch bishop of Cantebury attended a reception this afternoon at the parish grounds of St. Savoir's church. This was the first participated since his arrival in America, and he seemed to greatly enjoy the occa-

An atmosphere of internationalism was given the function in the simple decorations, the canopy under which the archbishop and Bishop Codman of Maine stood, being adorned with the American and British flags. Several hundred people week, opened in this city today with a large attendance from all parts of Canada. The most important feature of the day's business was the address of the day's business was the day of the day's business was the day of th This evening his grace and Mrs. Davidson were dined by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kennedy, of New York, at their cot-

IN BAY NOT IDENTIFIED

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service. He has seen service in Indian and other parts of the world. The Vitagraph Pictures.

will be one of the great drawing cards of W. F. Kiervin; 2nd, John P. Kiervin; 3rd, Alex. Clark, W. E.; 4th, Daniel McDer-

markable degree of intelligence. To be called a goose will no longer be regarde see Prof. Hampton's bird. The pronext produced a tiny monkey, which loop when the Japs, Yamamoto Bros. gave their tight and slack wire and balancing and high perch acts. They walked the changed positions in mid wire. One kn

leaped across a table and alighted with

feats and bicycle riding. Then they can

in front of the stage and one, standing shoulders while the other performed a to standing on his head and firing a pistol from either hand. The nervy Japs were E. J. Stevens next appeared in an ecces tric musical performance, which was artigling, both clever and funny. Mr. Hampton next introduced his dogs which gav

air. Another turned somersaults. Others did hig leaping, barrel rolling, leaping through a long cylinder and unexpected

And then came Adgie and her lions, and hers was one of the most remarkable and thrilling performances ever seen here-abouts. She entered the den with the huge lion and two lionesses, and though the latter snarled at her and were none too good tempered she made them do her will. She stood on the big lion's body, sat on his back, and played with him as with a kitten. But she did not handle either of the others, for they are forest bred, and

This act was a thrilling close to a very excellent and varied entertainment. In Agricultural Hall. At the agricultural hall things are now in fine shape and many excellent exhibits were added since Saturday, among which At the agricultural hall things are now in fine shape and many excellent exhibits were added since Saturday, among which are splendid fruit displays by A. & H. D. Johnson, of Wolfville (N. S.); Frank Laurence, of Falmouth (N. S.); S. L. Peters, Queenstown (N. B.); Geo. Rathburn, Hibermia, Queens county; A. R. Gorman and William M. Starrett, of Grey's Man and William M. Starrett, of Grey's Mills, Kings county. Among those having treatches are Bertram Goodspeed of Pen. E. J. Clark; Rev. A. Perry, delegate to Mills, Kings county. Among those having vegetables are Bertram Goodspeed, of Pen-

agricultural exhibits again this year, says hat while the quantity thus far shown is not as large as at the last one, the quality is better, and the whole display highly creditable. He anticipated that more

would come in, and some was to come

down river yesterday. There is as yet only a small exhibit of potatoes, but it is

an excellent one.

Judging Horses. The judging of the cart and dray horse for the city and county of St. John began at 3 p. m. The entries were as follows:— W. F. Kiervin, North End, bay gelding

John P. Kiervin, North End, bay geld-

Joseph Cavanaugh, Silver Falls, two David McDermott, St. James street, lray horse. Alex. Clark, North End, dray horse.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd., eart horse David Todd. John Boyce. Chesley street, dray horse. J. M. Gardhouse. of Toronto, who was the judge, is a gentleman well qualified for the work. He has so far this year inspected horses at Brandon. Winnipeg and

Lendon (Ont.) Asked by a representative of this paper his impressions of the horses he judged here, he said that they were good, but rather thin. Regarding the exabition in general, he thinks it is a most creditable show, and is well pleased with The prizes awarded in the dray and cart horse class were as follows:— Class 19—Best cart or dray horse—1st,

mott, all of St. John. The judging of the flowers was done

crowd thronged about them.

Le Belle, who arrived only from Dresden (N. Y.), opened the amusement hall programme with some remarkable work in hoop rolling. The hoops rolled out, stopped and rolled back, described circles around him, followed him, and generally acted in ways not expected of mere hoops. La Belle also did more fowering of mere hoops. La Belle also did some excellent work with dumb bells, and was very heartily applauded.

The first moosehead of the season was frought to town today by Fred Coburn, of mally amounced today that he would not be a candidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William to the cardidate and at the same time pledge de his support to William