

SIX

ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906

Royal Household Flour
Best for Bread & Pastry
THE OGDON FLOUR MILLS CO. LTD. MONTREAL.

OVER 10,000 PEOPLE AT BIG SHOW YESTERDAY

Record of Last Season's Opening Day Beaten by Over Three Thousand.

In Spite of Disagreeable Weather, Citizen's Day Was Successful—Exhibition Heartily Admired—Amusements Well Patronized—Awards in the Cut Flower Competition—Dog Show Opens Today.

10,000 people passed the turnstiles at the Exhibition grounds yesterday. This is 3,000 in excess of the attendance on Citizens' Day two years ago, when the number present was 7,000. The weather man with a sublime disregard of the wishes of the Exhibition management, handed out a very disagreeable set of atmosphere, there being a drizzling rain all the forenoon, which, increased in volume in the afternoon to a steady downpour, rendering the grounds sticky and making it decidedly unpleasant to venture beyond the confines of the buildings. Despite these drawbacks, however, the buildings were thronged both afternoon and evening, and once inside the people abandoned themselves to the Exhibition spirit, and eagerly inspected the various exhibits, and later wandered their way to the Pike or the other places of amusement.

Although the city people turned out in gratifying numbers, it is probable that they were more than equally aided by the strangers. Every train and boat that arrived here yesterday poured forth a stream of humanity, that swelled the grand total to the splendid figures mentioned.

Manager Milligan during the forenoon heard someone say it was raining, but it was not until the shades of evening had fallen that he found time to look out, and then it was beautifully clear, and a smile of satisfaction stole over Mr. Milligan's features, and he distributed cigars among the scribbles with a reckless prodigality. He thought that taking the bad weather which prevailed during the day into consideration, the attendance was very large, and augured well for the remaining days.

Many of the people who came in the early part of the day remained, closing time at night. Emerald-hued youths, with the hands of their steed clasped in a grip, tired-looking mothers, with sticky and disheveled children, and grey bearded farmers sat around on platform edges and ate their lunch, prudently brought with them, to avoid the rush at the dining rooms. They flocked into the space set apart for the dog show, and occupied every possible space that afforded an opportunity to sit or recline. Several cases of strayed children were reported. One lady who declined to give her name missed her twelve-year-old boy shortly after noon and was nearly distressed.

It will know him as soon as you see him, as he wears a brown cap and a girl suit, and is a remarkably intelligent looking child. He was located eventually, having then manifested the eloquence of one of Meyer Cohen's workers.

Little Willie Bennett, the son of Capt. Bennett, of the steamer Rhos, also gave his step-mother some anxious moments. Little Willie's distinguishing characteristics were leather leggings.

A prominent figure on the Pike yesterday was Detective Kullen, who was induced by one of his newspaper friends to visit the "laughing mirror" booth. When the detective saw his main proportion distorted alternately dwarfish and elongated he exclaimed: "Say, boy, if I thought I looked like that I would jump over the wharf."

A visitor to the press room last night was Gustaf Svensson of Sweden. When Gustaf unrolled himself he measured six feet nine inches. The reporters were all very civil to him, and asked him questions which he could not understand, not because of their profundity, but on account of Gustaf's unfamiliarity with English. The blond giant was taken to the Pike, and introduced to Prince Thyn, whom he held in the palm of his hand, to the amusement of the spectators.

Another of the special constables was released from his engagement yesterday.

ARM SEVERED BY LOCOMOTIVE
Unfortunate Man Has Slight Chances of Recovery
Accident Happened in I. C. R. Yard Last Evening—Victim Now in Hospital—Different Stories.

A sad accident occurred in the I. C. R. yard about 10 o'clock last evening, when a man who gave his name as Jim Rullin had his right arm severed by the wheels of a locomotive. He also received very serious injuries about the head. The man now lies in the public hospital in a critical condition, with very slight chance of recovery.

The accident took place on the north side of the I. C. R. yard near the second house next to the water. The victim was passing the switch when a section train came along, and he was struck by the wheels of the locomotive. He was hurled into the air and fell on his head. The ambulance was telephoned for, and half an hour later the man was taken to the hospital.

When found the man was still conscious, but suffering dreadfully from his injuries. He told Officer Bowes that he belonged to Chapman and was a married man with a family of ten children.

The hospital the man gave his name as Jim Rullin of Norton. A ticket was found in his pocket bearing that name, thus confirming what he told the hospital authorities. He also told them that he had been in the employ of the Central railway, running from Norton to Chipman. He said he belonged to a railway employees' association and was unmarried.

His right arm was completely severed, only hanging by a shred when taken to the hospital. The left ear is badly cut and a contusion was found on the head, but it is supposed that he suffered severe injuries to the brain.

Just how he came to lie on the track is not known, but it is supposed that the man was drunk and had fallen asleep with his arm across the track.

Members of the Exhibition Association. The band is to give concerts every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week, and the management department credit for having procured such a strong attraction for the fair.

The following is the programme for today's concert:

- PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.**
- Afternoon.
 - 2:30—Judging of Poultry in the Poultry Building.
 - 3:00—Grand display of automobiles, driven by the owners.
 - 3:15—Band Concert in Industrial Building.
 - 3:45—Hippodrome Show.
 - Amusement Hall.
 - Evening.
 - 7:15—Hippodrome Show.
 - 7:30—Dida and Helmann in the Amusement Hall.
 - 8:00—Band Concert by the Bostonian Orchestra, in the Industrial Building.
 - 8:30—Hippodrome Show.
 - 8:45—Dida and Helmann in the Amusement Hall.

was claimed for it by the persistent advertisements. It is one of the dearest and most baffling illusions ever seen here. The observer sees a tank half filled with water, which is for a few seconds concealed from view by a silken covering. Then the professor slowly draws it away, and the form of a shapely female is seen under the water. She slowly comes to the surface and jumps over the side of the tank.

Two ladies were created yesterday in about fifteen minutes, and the audience went away entirely satisfied. Helman, the magician, also caught the crowd with his clever feats of legerdemain. The Bostonian ladies' orchestra, which Belle Yeaton-Rentner is leader, arrived yesterday at noon and gave their first concert at three o'clock. The gallery was lined with spectators to watch the novel band, and they made an instantaneous hit. There are quite a number of stringed instruments in the band, which tends to keep the music soft and sweet. The playing of these ladies was indeed an innovation and upon the completion of each piece they received hearty applause, easily capturing all music lovers present. By request the ladies played Carmen, and this piece along with the Light Cavalry Overture was the biggest hit of the afternoon. The ladies took the most difficult parts of the various pieces very easily, each member showing her complete mastery over the instrument on which she played. The members of the band were introduced to Lieutenant Governor Snowball by President Skinner.

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Every bed is tested and found perfect before it is allowed to leave the Ives factories. Nothing short of absolute perfection is "good enough."

All the quality that skilled workmen and the most modern machinery can put into brass bed making is to be found in Ives Brass Beds.

The two important points in brass bed construction are the joints and the bending. Examine for yourself these two points in the Ives Brass Beds.

Look for the Label Carried by all Reliable Furniture Dealers.

THE H. R. IVES CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL.

NELSON LOST FIGHT FOUL
Struck Gans Below the Belt Several Times
The Fight Ended in the Forty-Second Round—Gans Broke His Hand Some Time Before

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 3.—"Battling" Nelson lost today's fight by fouling Joe Gans in the forty-second of the best and longest fight seen in many years. Both men were tired when the fight ended, but Gans was apparently the stronger. He was away about points and smashes and cut Nelson throughout the fight without being severely hurt himself. Shortly after the forty-second round began the men were in their usual clinic. Nelson had his head on Gans' shoulder and his arm down. Several times he Gans below the belt, apparently feeling for a vital spot. At last he drew back his right arm and hit Gans a vicious blow square in the groin. The colored boy sank to his knees and rolled over on his back. The referee, Siler, without hesitation, ordered Nelson to his corner and awarded the fight to Gans on a foul.

Siler's decision received almost unanimous approval. The foul was so obvious that not even men who had bet on Nelson could say that it had not been committed. All through the long contest Nelson had employed rough tactics. He repeatedly butted Gans and had to have his head hauled away by the referee. Siler was loudly cheered as he left the ring, as was Gans, who was carried to his dressing room and his second was very pleased as they departed.

Gans, in many ways, put up a remarkable fight. His endurance surprised everyone. His work was the more wonderful when it is known that the thirty-second round he broke his right hand.

Never after that did he strike a blow with it, with the exception of a few short arm jolts while clinching. He did all his work with the left. Gans' hand snapped and Gans stepped back with an expression of pain. He limped and as though he had hurt a foot and no one realized that he had injured the right hand. The first fifteen rounds of the fight were fast. After that the men slowed up, and only at intervals was there a rally. Although Gans was far ahead of Nelson in points, and most of the time he looked like a sure winner, Nelson put up a wonderful fight on his side. The endurance and real courage shown by Nelson were extraordinary. On nearly half a dozen occasions, when it seemed as though he would quit, he would pull himself up and fight on.

Gans fought a remarkably clean fight. He was fair in everything and twice he knocked Nelson down. Nelson was up one time, when one of Gans' punches knocked Nelson through the points, and Nelson was down. Nelson stood with his hands down, waiting for the referee to pick him up and hand him a vicious blow in the stomach. Nelson was roundly hissed by the crowd.

Gans was the favorite with the people. About 200 women were present. Among those at the ringside, according to the programme, was Kermit Roosevelt, a son of the president.

An announcement that young Roosevelt was at the ringside was received with cheers and someone yelled "Roosevelt is here!" and the crowd faced toward the moving pictures.

President Rickard announced that the prize money of the purse was \$23,500, of which Nelson is to get \$22,000 and Gans \$1,000. Nolan would agree to let Nelson fight until this amount was insured.

TRIBESMEN FIGHT IN TANGIER STREET
One Tried to Kill Governor, and His Body Is Impaled on Bayonets.

TANGIER, Sept. 3.—A remarkable battle took place in the streets of Tangier this afternoon between the members of the Anglora tribe and followers of Raisuli, the notorious brigand.

The tribe had assembled to witness the triumphal entry of Khal El Ghazi, the new Governor, and during the excitement an Anglora shot and killed one of Raisuli's men.

Thereupon fighting between the two factions became general, spreading from the outer market place to other parts of the town.

The gates were closed and the residents retreated to the roofs of their houses, where they witnessed the melee in the streets below with perfect safety. The tribesmen fought savagely, and Raisuli's men were especially determined in their efforts to kill the Anglora.

When the Governor was notified of the disturbance he summoned troops and proceeded to the scene. One of the tribesmen shot at him, whereupon the Governor stopped long enough to witness the decapitation of the would-be assassin. His body was impaled on bayonets and carried through the streets as a warning to evil-doers.

In consequence of the Governor's sortie the Anglora dispersed, leaving two men dead and two wounded. Two of their number were taken prisoners. Raisuli lost one man, and two chiefs who were watching the fight were also killed.

GAS IN MINE EXPLODED KILLING FOUR YOUNG BOYS
Terrible Accident at Stellarton, N. S. Yesterday Afternoon—Were Looking for Baseball in Deserted Mine and Lighted Match—Brakeman Meets With Accident.

STELLARTON, N. S., Sept. 3.—A terrible accident occurred here this afternoon, in which four boys between the ages of 12 and 16 years lost their lives. The lads who were killed were the two sons of Neil Gunn, a son of Joseph Frew, and a son of Neil Peterson. They, with another boy by the name of Kornett were playing ball near what is known as the English Slope, at the west end of the town near the Episcopal church, when the ball entered the slope and they went in search of it. After entering one of the boys in the mine which has not been worked for a number of years, having been abandoned, and a terrific explosion ensued, which could be heard distinctly throughout the town. Frew was hurled nearly 400 feet, falling in the picnic grounds beside the high school, while one of the Gunn boys was thrown over the top of a grove of trees some distance away and his body terribly mangled. Patterson and the other Gunn lad were still alive when found, but died shortly afterward, while Kornett, who began to ascend when he heard them shouting, was killed by a falling piece of timber. The bodies were brought to McQuarrie's undertaking rooms, where they were prepared for burial.

Pearl Grose, brakeman on the local train, met with a serious accident on Monday morning at Trenton while that train was returning to Stellarton. He jumped on the front of the engine and missed his footing, but caught the engine and kept himself from being drawn under it until the train was stopped, but his foot was torn off and the flesh worn from his foot almost to the knee. He was brought to Stellarton, where Dr. Munroe attended his injuries.

GOT COLD DUCKING NEAR HAMPTON

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 3.—At an early hour this morning Roy Whelpley of Moncton and Thomas Perkins of Hampton Station took their guns and went to Lakeside on a duck shooting expedition. Intended by the present boat, or duck canoe, they paddled up and down the shore and finally started making a rowing party. The field of body that it sank by the bow, and Whelpley, standing up as a squall struck them, the boat capsized, and both men went into the water. Perkins held on to his gun and managed to climb upon the overturned bottom, where Whelpley joined him, but his double barreled breech-loader went to the bottom. Wet and cold the young men held on for about half an hour, when Dr. Murray and his brother William, who had gone to the lake also for a walk, found them and helped them. The boys were in a very bad condition and pulled out to their relief. Whelpley's watch stopped at 8:26, indicating the time of the accident. Happily no serious results other than the shock, the drowning and consequent chill, were experienced.

CONSERVATIVE PICNIC AT SYDNEY MINES

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 3.—At Conservative picnic and sports at Sydney Mines today about four thousand persons were present. Less than two hundred listened to the speeches.

R. L. Borden spoke for over an hour, making attacks on the alleged Arctic expedition and criticizing generally the maintenance of the ice breaking steamers and government contractors. He also spoke at some length on the alleged election frauds and alluded in passing to the case of Mr. Fielding in Queens-Shelburne.

Owing to the rain C. E. Tanner's speech and those of local party leaders were but brief, most of the audience leaving the grounds before the programme was finished.

SEEKS MISSING PRIEST BY TASTE AND SMELL

Hindoo Sherlock Holmes Adopts Curious Methods to Unravel a Village Mystery.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—"Professor" Devah, the Hindoo seer who is said to have discovered by divination the whereabouts of the bicycle belonging to the missing Abbe Delaurie, is now busily seeking the Abbe himself.

The "professor's" operations have now been transferred to the abbey parish of Chateaufort, where his procedure is sufficiently impressive. He wanders about the inns and woods with an abstracted mien, sniffing the air until an inspiration seizes him. He then darts aside, takes up some earth and smells it, and then a stone and tastes it.

Putting these in his pockets he turns aside to examine an unattended horse's sniffs at the keyhole, bursts in a door, and carefully inspects the rooms.

Going to the back yard he rummages in a heap of decayed wood, and produces a knife, with red stains—blood stains they are supposed to be, though they might have been mere rust marks.

In this fashion his search is progressing, and the Journal, which engaged him for the investigation, publishes a full record daily of his momentous movements.

PARIS CAFES MAY BE CLOSED ON SUNDAY
Sentiment of Public Meeting of Saloon Men Favors One Day of Rest.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Parisians are in trouble, for the great question is in suspense whether the cafes of the city are to be closed on Sundays.

Paris without its cafes and terraces, with their gay throngs sipping aperitifs and books on Sunday afternoon, is unthinkable. But if the majority of the members of the Proprietors' Syndicate have their way, such will be the result of the passing of the Weekly Day of Rest Act.

At a meeting of publicans held yesterday the prevailing sentiment was in favor of closing, but strenuous opposition was offered by the owners of the great, world-renowned cafes on the central boulevards, who regard Sunday as their weekly harvest day.

The less important establishments in the side streets, which, of course, form a numerical majority, do not reap any great benefit from the Sunday trade, as the provincials and foreigners almost exclusively confine their patronage to the central thoroughfares.

The waiters in general support the contention of the central employers, many of those employed during the week in the small cafes finding engagements as "extras" in the more favored resorts on Sunday, when their own cafes are deserted.

It is thought that an arrangement may be reached by which the large establishments will comply with the law by allowing their waiters a day off in rotation. Every one would thus be satisfied, and foreigners would still be able to enjoy in Paris the delights of taking their refreshments in the open air on the boulevards, meanwhile watching the living cinematograph continually passing before their eyes.

RACE HATREDS BRING REIGN OF BLOODSHED
Feuds of Greek and Slav in Balkans End in Murder and Arson.

VIENNA, Sept. 3.—The murder of Greeks in Bulgaria and the destruction of their property is bringing about a dangerous complication in the Near East.

Race hate, as between Slavs and Greeks, and religious hate, as between the Bulgarian and Greek Churches, expedition, fanned by the present outrages, and preparations are being made for reprisals on a large scale.

Macedonia will again be the field of battle, for it is there that the rival factions can freely make war. Already 200 people a month ago were killed by the Bulgarians, and property is being destroyed wholesale. This is in spite of the supervision of the Powers.

A leading Bulgarian count, who is now in Vienna, tells me that plans are being made to carry the war most actively into the Greek camp. It is known that Greek bands are crossing the frontier in large numbers. They are well armed and well supplied with funds. The Bulgarians are not so well off. They are short of money and are sending agents to the countryside to make an appeal for help.

Meanwhile the Turks are interested onlookers. They regard their duty not to prevent disorders as to allow the hands to destroy each other. They occasionally destroy a small band alone and on board with him very few number of young ladies. When he reached North Head a sudden gust of wind came, and the boat was blown ashore and on board with him very few number of young ladies. When he reached North Head a sudden gust of wind came, and the boat was blown ashore and on board with him very few number of young ladies.

TARIFF COMMISSION NOW IN SESSION
Australia Will Treat Canadian Imports the Same as American.

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—The tariff commission are meeting in the room of the minister of finance at the house of commons. If at all possible, the government would like to have parliament meet early in November.

Labor day was observed with a parade and sports in the afternoon.

D. H. Ross, of Melbourne, cables to the department of trade and commerce confirming the intelligence called by Mr. Larke that Australia in its new tariff does not propose to accord Canada the same preferential arrangement as Great Britain and New Zealand, but subject it to the same duty as the United States.

It is officially stated that the government would begin negotiations with a view of inducing Australia to reciprocity in the matter of preference. "The truth is," said a cabinet minister, "that we find Australia a very good customer of ours, but we buy very little from her. I suppose Australia considers that trade with Canada at present is a little one-sided. The position of affairs was very much the same as between Canada and Germany prior to the imposition of the surtax. Roughly speaking, Canada bought about \$12,000,000 worth from Germany, and that country took but \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 from us. It is quite easy to appreciate Australia's position."

SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. R. B. M. WILEY

ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 3.—Dr. R. B. M. Wiley died suddenly this morning of heart failure. He was in the 40th year of his age, and leaves a wife and two sons. He had an extensive practice in this country, and was a man of many sterling qualities, and his death will be a great loss to the community. He will be buried tomorrow at 3 p. m. with Masonic honors.

INFANT'S BODY FOUND NEAR FAIRVILLE
Officer Lawson Made Discovery While Searching for Some Stolen Property

To dig for lost treasures and to find instead of the treasure a box containing a dead body is enough to cause anybody to shudder. This was the experience of Officer Lawson of Fairville last evening, when he was searching for some stolen property.

A week or so ago a number of articles were stolen from the house of Mr. Clarkson of Lancaster, and as the articles were not recovered the police started a diligent search for the missing goods. Last evening Officer Lawson was searching the woods back of Mr. Cushing's summer house, when he saw where the ground had been recently disturbed. He immediately thought that there was where the stolen goods were hidden, and immediately started to dig down.

After digging for a few minutes he struck a tin box. He was then satisfied that he had discovered the missing articles. He proceeded to open the box and to his surprise discovered not silver, but the body of a dead infant. He immediately notified Dr. Macfarland, who, after viewing the remains, decided that an inquest was not necessary, as the body was evidently that of a still born child.

CROWN JEWELS OF BRAZIL ARE STOLEN
Gems Valued at \$400,000 Said to Be Hidden in Portuguese Capital.

LISBON, Sept. 3.—A Brazilian named Guerrero has been arrested in accordance with a cable request from the Brazilian government on a charge of having stolen a portion of the crown jewels of Brazil.

The crown jewels consist principally of two enormous diamonds and a number of smaller stones, the whole being valued at \$400,000.

None of the jewels have been found, and they are supposed to have been hidden in Lisbon.

The director of the Brazilian treasury, in a search for some missing notes which had been withdrawn from circulation recently, discovered in the treasury vaults chests filled with forgotten ingots of gold and silver dating from the reign of Dom Joao VI. The chests were found in the celebration of the mass, and the imperial Brazilian crown, sceptre, and robes belonging to Dom Joao VI. Twenty of the diamonds with which the crown was set were missing.

WAS ELECTROCUTED

SYDNEY, Sept. 3.—John Morrison, 45 years old, of this city, was electrocuted while on his way home tonight by a live electric wire falling on him, on Prince street during a heavy storm.

DROWNED OFF GRAND MANAN.

Bedford Moser, of Grand Manan, was knocked overboard from the sailing boat "Sheila," on Sunday morning last, a short distance off the island. Moser was managing the boat alone and on board with him very few number of young ladies. When he reached North Head a sudden gust of wind came, and the boat was blown ashore and on board with him very few number of young ladies. When he reached North Head a sudden gust of wind came, and the boat was blown ashore and on board with him very few number of young ladies.

TO TRAIN THE HEN.
U. S. Agricultural Department to Take Her in Hand.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The American hen is to be given a course in the Lathrop-Burnett finishing school. The department of Agriculture propose to take her in hand and train her to lay more frequently and cheerfully, and especially to induce her to lay at least once a day in cold weather. It is found that the hatching sin of the hen is wanting to set. If it were for the distraction of this strange ambition, she would be much more useful. So it is proposed, if possible, to develop a hen that will not want to set, but that will lay in the time, Sundays, of course, excepted.

To this end Secretary Wilson has established under the Bureau of Animal Industry a "hen department," in charge of Robert R. Slocum, a hen expert. Mr. Slocum will establish a big hen farm near Baltimore, where colonies of hens will be handled by various processes, and a scientific diet and course of treatment worked out. Secretary Wilson explains that the hen produces more annual wealth than the gold and silver-mines together, and is entitled to some attention.

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