n achieved by Isaacs' cigars is to the fact that every portion of itput is exactly as represe ports his tobaccos direct, em ne very best workmen, and to the most minute details making the full benefit of his ripe personal experience. s reports trade steadily growing w larger than ever before.

T. L. COUGHLAN

wellers' Hall, 28 King street, s a rich and unique showing in uthern gallery of the annex, his being to demonstrate the comss of his stock and the ex of the work done in his establish-In diamonds the display is a one. There is a \$500 dia a \$175 diamond and opal pin, a earl pendant, an amethyst brooch round with pearls, a \$50 topaz set in the same manner, a \$28 crescent and star, etc. All the s are Oriental. Then there is a ation pin, ring and stud, a large and with safety catch, worth Rings with diamonds in clusters nd, and among them glitter val-e emeralds and other precious In gold watches there is a o, which strikes the hours, halvorth \$325, and a line of pearl and nd set little watches, with permovement, exquisite things in their from \$40 to \$75. Band rings with letters, and wedding rings, all oducts of Mr. Coughlan's workare also shown. A novel idea is working out of Mr. C's name and upright show case, the work done in gold and silver jewell In another case is a line of sil-watches from \$2 up, all warranted ect time keepers. Then he also rt sets, etc., in the latest designs ing the popular Louis XV. nat likewise plated ware in variety; ed China clocks, from \$1.50 to nives and forks, fish eaters and cases; optical goods, such era glasses and spectacles; also e to sell goods as well as show

C. FLOOD & SONS a display that cannot, because visitor. It occupies the entire rn end of the annex gallery, e that of Manchester. · Roberts lison has complete possession of opposite end of this rs. Flood's feature is pianos which they show semificent specimens. Those Planoforte lin, Ontario, now occupy place in the firm's estimation, ugh having handled only the makes for many years, they were long time reluctant to take up make. The renown obtained by Berlin plane, coupled with the that they were a Canadian prot, at length overcame the firm's its shown by Messrs. Flood came from the recent Toronto exhi-One handsomely hand sculp-pland, bearing the Canadian s and other devices, is pronounced experts fully equal to the best Gerwork. It was a prize winner at such long established makers as ing of Derby, Connecticut, Hal-& Davis, and the old and reliable Bourne, which Mr. Flood, sr., handled ever since he went into piano business. On the wall to itiful paintings, the works of such nt artists as R. O'Brien, exsident of the Canadian Academy, . Ward, Harrison Mills and John These pictures are for sale. lew of Messrs. Flood's section is object lesson in the art of tasteful

harmonious display CURRIE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE es a practical insight into its hods of working by an exhibit in eat little booth on the western galof the main building. There are yn complete sets of the books and s used in the college from a poststamp upwards. The system very start, no text books and copy es, but the actual work as it is ied on in the busy marts of co e. His special office books are the latest, and business men can get inter by examining them as they shown on the counter of the booth. ik managers and bank clerks will find it to their advantage to study Specimens of Mr. Currie's penship are here shown, and one of students is in attendance to show college's method of writing. Mr. Cullough, the shorthand expert, who n charge, will talk about that spey to all enquirers. The popularity success of Currie's Business colis shown by the roll of studentslast term.

NOTES ssistant Inspector Whittaker has ablished a post office in the main lding, next to the press room for convenience of exhibitors. It is charge of Chas. O'Reilly. A letter there will be served by the regucarriers.

he smallest boys on the exhibition wear the largest badges. eighed on the exhibition scales. deBertram tipped the beam at 179 John A. Chesley, M. P., at 203

the chief of police at 197 lbs., and cy Chestnut at 210 lbs. butter will be judged by points. now on hand will be judged toor tomorrow, and that which will in from P. E. Island and other ant places later on, will probably be judged till next week. . Watts of the Carleton Sentinel

the first outside newspaper man put in an appearance at the press lquariers. 'he Fusiliers' band played the prome announced in yesterday's in the annex during the morning. he liveliest booth in the exhibition erday seemed to be that where S. deForest & Sons freely sed Union Blend tea to all callers.

honor the Lieut. Governor and . Fraser, who stopped at the booth sampled the tea, heartily comented Messrs. deForest on its ming flavor. So great was the during the afternoon that the attendants were unable to serve who wanted a cup of tea.

The second day of the exhibition way of weather, while in point of attendance it was much superior to Tuesday's record. The rush has evi-dently set in, and today the buildings and grounds will be thronged. Everything is now in smooth running order, exhibits are well in place in the main buildings and drill shed, and Agricultural hall is filling up rapidly.

The practical dairy will be worked for the balance of the time, and this feature alone is enough to attract

The first display of fireworks will take place tonight, and a rich treat is promised to all who remain to see it.

THE FLOWER SHOW.

The display of flowers and plants was an exceedingly small one, largely due to the holding of the exhibition of the St. John Horticultural association at such a recent date. What flowers were sent in, however, were good specimens of their respective classes. Prizes were awarded as fol-H. F. Goold of Sussex carried off the

Special palm, 1st; special cycas, 1st;

best general display, 1st.
Cut flowers—6 blooms, 1st; 6 pansies,
1st; collection of pansies, 1st; do hollyhocks, 1st; phlox drummondi, 1st; largest and most carefully arranged collection of plants, ist; collection ornamental leaf begonias, ist; three lare plants, ist; four palms, ist; special exotic fern, ist; special tuberous begonias, ist; basket of flowers lat; basket of flowers late; basket of flower basket of flowers, 1st; basket of annuals, 1st; flat wreath, 1st; standing cross, 1st; 6 button hole bouquets, 1st.
Other prizes were given to the fol-

Mrs. A. S. Holman, St. John, 1st, coleus; Mrs. A. L. Holman, St. John, specimen begonia rex, 1st; Mrs. A. L. Holman, St. John, California pepper tree, special prize, \$1.

The other special prizes were: Mrs.
E. S. Lawson, Peters street, St. John, ivy geranium, \$1; one acacia, \$1.
Industrial school, St. John—Vase of

annuals, 1st prize.

The judges, Joseph Allison, A. Everitt and John Bebbington of Fredericton, in their report regretted that the display of plants and flowers was not larger and that the St. John florists were not better represented.

AGRICULTURAL HALL The greater part of yesterday was spent in getting the various exhibits in position. Persons having space in this building are doing their utmost to get everything settled as soon as possible, for they realize that while their goods are scattered all over the hall very few visitors will see them. The majority of persons who have late in getting to work, but while there remains considerable to be done, the greater number of the exhibits will; it is hoped, be in position by this

There will be a great deal to interest everybody in Agricultural hall, but of course persons from outside the city will take a greater interest in the show than those living here. There are, however, many features which no one should miss, such as the fruit and vegetable exhibit, which has been pro-nounced one of the best ever seen in

In the northeast corner of the first floor is the travelling dairy in charge of Prof. John Robertson, dairy com-missioner for New Brunswick. It is furnished with everything necessary in a modern dairy, and being in a convenient part of the building will doubtless be visited every day by large numbers. Yesterday afternoon the professor gave a partial illustra-tion of butter making. The cream and just here it may be stated that arrangements have been perfected to have a supply of cream sent in every day, so that visitors will be able to see how butter is manufactured scientifi-cally every afternoon while the exhibition continues. Professor Robert son uses a small centrifugal churn, known as a Daisy. The crea stood at a temperature of 58 yester day afternoon when placed in the churn. The professor explained that as the building was warm it was ssary to lower the temperature or the cream a few degrees. He gen erally churned it at 61 or 62. He add ed three quarters of a pound of sai to each pound of butter. This, he said, was sufficient for the English market, where very fresh butter was required. Professor Robertson believes in using butter color, but he thinks great discretion should be exercised in this regard. Many persons went by guess altogether and seldom if ever got a pretty tint on it, one that the public liked, or one that helped sell it. He is a firm believer in corn, horse beans and sunflower seeds as ensilage. He says these three when

Prof. Robertson can be found at the dairy booth during the day, and will eased to answer all questions pertaining to his department. There is a fine exhibit of cheese near the dairy department. They are

from the New Brunswick and Nova, cotia factories, and look very nice. The butter exhibit is not large, but is an attractive one.

A Fredericton firm has a large ex-

hibit of ugricultural machinery, and J. .H White of this city takes up considerable space with new and improved dairy machinery.

On the second floor of the hall is

one of the finest fruit and vegetable shows ever seen in this city. fruit, of which the greater part is from Nova Scotia, is particularly attractive. It consists of apples, pears, plums and grapes. There are five large tables laden with this exhibit, two or three of the tables reach alnost across the entire building. The display of vegetables attracted nuch attention yesterday. The turnips, cabbages, mangolds, carrots and potatoes are not only large, but, as can be seen at a glance, include all

There are on exhibition several very fine varieties of oats and other grains Everything is marked with the name of the article and the exhibitor's name. Some of the butter prizes will probably be awarded today.

THE FORESTERS' ROOM. A very attractive and cosy little

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. room is that fitted up by members of The second day of the exhibition the Independent Order of Peresters. They have it on the second floor of Agricultural hall. The big window is curtained with flags, and the interior of the room is handsomely furnished. The floor is covered with matting. Neatly upholstered chairs and tables to everybody a novel paper fly with literature concerning the order.

Among those from outside points who registered yesterday were Thos. M. eley, editor of the Yarmouth Light; Albert Horton of Yarmouth, J. E. Baxter of Bristol, John A. McKee,

PROF. CARLISLE'S ENTERTAIN-

St. Marys; A. E. Wry, Sackville; J. S.

field, and F. W. Emmerson, Petit-

them by the head and feet. He then mounted his horse and did some olever work, catching horses, picking up at full gallop a rope from the ground, riding on the side of the horse and standing on its back. He then took a long whip and cut away a very large line of Scotch and Enganother performer without hitting the man in the face. Prof. Carlisle closed his outdoor performance by some clever tricks with a noose.

In the amusement hall there were gathered about two hundred people

to greet the professor with his trained dogs, five in number. They did some Jery clever work, which consisted of walking on both front and hind feet, jumping through hoops and barrels and many other amusing tricks. Miss Flora Leonard's slack wire walking was the feature of the performance. While on the wire she did some skilful juggling with knives, bottles, balls and lighted torches. Leonard and Hart in their triple horizontal bar acts were very good. Miss Nellie Leonard then gave an exhibition of flying trapeze work. Harrison's or-chestra furnished music.

The performance last night attracted a large audience.

101 to 107 Germain street., make a catching exhibit on a large scale on the main floor, north end. They have fitted up a bedroom to show off a brass bedstead with its appropriate show a generous line of their own mattresses and bedsteads, adjustable olding chairs, Dodge's patent chairs and an invalid bedstead, very useful in hospitals or in the home sickness has taken up its abode. Here also are sofa pillows and a slumber Messrs. Hutchings' display attracts great attention.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RY. The Land of Evangeline is attract ively advertised at the northeast cornor of the main floor and along the stairway leading up to the gallery. Over the top, in large blue letters or white ground, is the sign, "Dominion Atlantic Railway-Land of Evange line," and hung on a dark red velvet background, along the wall, are some beautiful photographs and colored Longfellow underneath. The photo-graphs, which were exhibited at the awarded a gold medal, comprise views of Digby, Acacia Valley, Weymouth, Rock Cutting at Bear River, Deep Brook, Digby Basin and Bear Island advertisement of the Maritime Express Co., now in connection with this road, as the card implies by the figure of Mercury, with lightning-like speed. On a counter in front of the the steamship Prince Rupert, drawn enclosed in a glass case. It is with-The stand is well supplied with literature descriptive of the sum mer glory of the land that Longfe has embalmed in immortal song, and one of the courteous representatives ance to wait on enquiring visitors.

THE HAWKER MEDICINE CO., stepping out of the old-fashioned rut time provinces. It is also sold by in which too many exhibitors run, Manchester, Robertson & Allison and have adorned the gallery of the an- F. A. Jones in this city. In a large

the prettiest designed displays to be seen in the entire show. The design is that of a verandah, showing a cottage with window to the rear, and the prevailing color is light green relieved by gold. The traditional mortar and pestle surmounting the real state of brown manification including fine confectionary boxes, wedding cake boxes, tea caddles, etc., the whole making a very fine exhibit.

THE G. & G. FLEWELLING MANU-Neatly upholstered chairs and tables are there, and on the walls the charters of St. John Encampment, and courts Log Cabin, Martello, Intercolonial, Epping Forest, and Rockwood. A large and handsome portrait of Oronhyateka, M. D., is a striking feature. Sashes and jewels are for sale there, and the daily papers are on file. Everybody is welcomed there, and all Foresters are invited to register their names, read the papers, or do any writing they wish to do. Bro. H. Smith is in charge, and distributes to everybody a novel paper fly with stop, so strongly does the attraction crothers, Henderson & WILwith booklets and circulars that tell have one of the most attractive exof the wonderful cures effected by the Hawker remedies. Samples of the medicines are also given away, whenever a fitting occasion arrives. A man person who has visited that hullding. Jerusalem, Queens Co.: Randolph Cox, Sears, Lake Megantic; Andrew Wheaton, Parrsboro; M. E. Gilbert, Shefof Lower Cove, but no one with eyes

"OAK HALL."

unique booth in the annex.

is covered with flowered gold paper, and thoroughly established firm manu-which lights up brilliantly at night. facture nothing but the best class of It is a difficult task to display clothing to advantage, but Scovil Bros. & Co. have made a success of it in this instance. On the blind wall are draped The OXFORD MANUFACTURING lish tweeds, which are made to order at \$18 per suit, the firm's special exhibition price. Orders are taken on the spot. Boys' clothing is shown in good variety, while in gentlemen's suits they show a general line of ready-made goods in tweeds and worsteds and a few specimens of fur coats and ulsters. Fancy trouserings are likewise featured in fashionable and up-to-date patterns, and some samples of custom-made overcoats, that are worthy of particular notice. Scovil Bros. & Co. are the only firm in the city in this line who figure in the exhibition. Their display is so well arranged that visitors can examine each piece of clothing as it stands on all sides, and when more minute inspection is desired the attendants will be happy to give full opportun-ity therefor. Indeed, it is the most scrupulous examination that the firm crave, as they have nothing to fear in regard to the quality of their cloths or the excellence and style of their tailoring. Visitors from a distance at the northwestern corner of the main building, exhibits his unique collection of British army buttons, the most complete in the world. The buttons are displayed on two shields. A new feature this year is his collection of Canadian military buttons, dry novel forms is freely distributed.

has a standing offer from the British has a standing offer from the British museum for his collection.

HUTCHINGS & CO.,

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The passage-way that runs from the entracture is what they represent it to lamps. The seats are arranged the has a standing offer from the British trance to the door opening on the be. They sell the greater portion of same as in the Gladstone wagon. Their goods This single sleigh has a higher bench they display a magnificent array of slate and wood mantels, that for rich-Australia and England. Wm. Oxley, the shafts are hung outside the rundrapery; also a brass cot, containing a babe that does not keep people awake at night. Adjoining, they brass rails and the hearths complete. One of these has an open fireplace and a gas log therein, a very pretty as well as useful fixture. Four wood mantels in range make a great showalso are sofa pillows and a slumber ing. They are of rich antique oak robe, the work of drs. Young of and cherry, fitted like the slate mannorth end, a lady of 72 years of age, tels with open fireplaces and the latand a quilt and pillow shams done by est modern improvements. They are, Mrs. Charles A. McFarlane. As brass in fact, the very acme of modern debedsteads are all the rage these days, sign and cultivated taste. One feature of this elaborate exhibit is a mantel with a beautiful pair of onyx handirons and a basket grate for burning coal. It is a magnificent piece of work throughout and is of surpassing richness. Another, with a gas log in the grate, attracts universal attention. The over-mantels are likewise worthy of unstinted praise. The slate man-tels which are made by Emerson & Fisher are a credit to St. John skill

and enterprise.
"A Drive in Hardware," which ocviews. Chief among them are a fine cupies a lofty position in the north-conception of Evangeline, by a well ern part of this firm's display, is a known artist, and a medallion of novelty to all eyes. This object les-Longfellow underneath. The photo-son represents a fully harnessed horse and sleigh, the latter filled with World's Fair, Chicago, and were a load of everything pertaining to the hardware and kitchen furnishing line. The Enterprise Foundy Co. of Sackville, whose products are handled by Emerson & Fisher, make a large disetc. The maiden of the Flying Blue-nose is not forgotten, also an illustrated stoves. Chief among its surroundings is the Royal Art Range, with thermometer oven and up-to-date fix-tures; also the Royal Diamond and Model Art, which are shown in quantity. The nickel ornamentation of exhibit is shown an exact model of these ranges shows rare taste. The lines of heating stoves cover all modon a scale of 1-4 inch to the foot, and ern needs and the variety is such as to please every taste. Both firms, it out exception the most complete model may be here remraked, are well of a steamship ever exhibited in St. pleased with their fall trade in all its branches.

D. F. BROWN'S exhibit upstairs in the annex is a very nice one. Their showing of patent carpet lining is attracting a

members of nex, where it taps the hallway lead-of Feresters. ing to the main building, with one of ond floor of the prettiest designed displays to be boxes of every description, including

might possibly get into the exhibition building without seeing Hawker's huge display signs along the streets of Lower Cover have a series of the streets of the streets of the series of the se is the handsomer; however, their double seated phaeton, with top, at-tracted considerable attention. It is in his head can pass through the buildings and miss their tasteful and a very fine one without doubt-large, MENT:

One of the chief attractions yesterday afternoon was Prof. Carlisle's open air exhibition on the parade ground. It started by the professor putting a noose over Miss Nellie Leonard's head while she was riding past at full gallop. He also caught the horse by the neck and feet with the lariat.

He then got several small boys out in the enclosure and performed several tricks with the noose, catching them by the head and feet. He then got several small boys out in the enclosure and performed several tricks with the noose, catching them by the head and feet. He then got several small boys out is not excelled in the building. The calling of the closest inspection, of their own products in the ready-made and custom to the closest inspection, of their own products in the ready-made and custom tailoring lines. The ceiling of the booth, which is open on three sides, is covered with flowered gold paper, and thoroughly established firm manuroomy and makes a very fine appear COMPANY.

The exhibit of this company shows what can be done in the lower provinces in the way of manufacturing cloths of various kinds. It is some thing which one who has the welfare of the country at heart can ill afford to miss. This company, composed of the following gentlemen, Wm. Oxley, Thos. Thompson, John Robb and John G. Weils, began the manufacture of The history since that time has been one of uninterrupted success. The esmantels with over-mantels fitted with phia in 1876, Australia in 1877; Paris, improved American grates, fancy 1878; St. John, 1883; London, England, 1886; Jamaica, 1890; and Chicago, 1893. The medals are on exhibition in con-

nection with their display.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & AL-

unable to get the space which they company have been in the stove busi-desired, yet it is an attractive feature ness for upwards of forty years. at the fair. The firm are so well known Wherever their goods go they take, that everybody takes their exhibit and that is not to be wondered at, simply as a sample of what they could for they turn out the best goods that do if space and time would permit. They occupy the eastern gallery of the press range is a fine one. It has been annex and have the most elegantly admired by everybody who has seen furnished departments of the whole it. The Vendome heater has become show. The centre section is devoted almost entirely to furs. Among the ready sale ever since it was intro-mounted skins on the walls are grey duced here. The Silver Moon base wolf, Hudson Bay wolf, Chinese tiger, burner is a pretty and perfect workjaguar, racoon, black bear, brown bear, ing heater. The Windsor company
fox and racoon robes. The furs shown make them. The Duplex heater, in
in this exhibit give a good idea of the
which wood is burned, gives satisfurs carried in stock by M. R. & A., faction wherever it is used. A creditand range from the cheap grades to able show of cook stoves is made. the very best qualities, showing they are able to suit all purses. Here will J. CLARK & SON OF FREDERICTON and qualities from which the goods are throughout the provinces as made, and from which trimmings for in carriages, road carts, sleighs, har-jackets, capes and dresses can be cut. ness and all kinds of farm implements. The jackets this season are made with and machinery. They have the same very full skirts in both coat and um-brella backs. The full sleeves still re-cupled in the exhibition of 1890, and tain their popularity. The jackets in this exhibit are in the latest style, and are shown in seal, Persian lam astrachan and racoon, in 25, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inch lengths. Capes are very much in favor this season; those shown are cut plain with very Messrs. Clark's Kensingston full sweeps, a hundred to a hundred. They are very natty rigs. Six buggies and fifty inches in width at the bot- are shown similar to those which the tom. The most tashfonable depths are firm sells throughout New Brunswick. 22 to 30 inches, in seal, Persian lamb. The sleighs are comfortable and stylgrey lamb, astrachan, Baltic seal and ish. Clark & Son are the exclusive re-racoon. Greenland seal capes are presentatives of the Canada Carriage shown here in three qualities in all lengths. These capes are the most de- of carriages and sleighs in the domin-strable fur for appearance, durability, ion. In the machinery hall Clark & Son good deal of attention. This lining is made in Believille, Ont., and D. F. Brown are selling agents for the maribeing black marten, Russian and time provinces. It is also sold by Hudson Bay sables, mink, bear and

lined capes made in self colored cloths, lined with mongolian, thibet, squirrel and mink skins, trimmed with deep fur colors and fur trimming down fronts and around bottom of skirts are to be seen. A very stylish evening wrap made in white thibet, fur lined, with white cloth and trimmed thibet is particularly striking. Many of these capes are made reversible. Gentle-men's fur lined coats, lined musk backs, also mink with collars and cuffs of otter and Persian lamb are here displayed and can be made to order. Muffs in all fashionable furs of the day are also on exhibition. It is the richest and most complete exhibit of furs ever shown in the provinces. On one side of this display M. R. & A. make an exhibit of the carpets manufactured by John Crossley & Sonn of Halifax, England. The display includes Brussels carpets, rugs and mats. These goods are durable and world renowned. A gentleman from Cuba was about the building on Tuesday asking where Crossley's exhibit was. On the other side of the furs is an exhibit of the product of the Toronto Carpet Manufacturing company. All these goods were manufactured in Canada. These are all wool carpets, union carpets and squares. Another thing shown is an Imperatrix Axminster, a new weave. Rugs and mats of various sizes are made from this material. The Toronto company secured first prize at the World's Fair, Chicago, for their manu-

As before stated, Manchester, Robertson & Allison intended to make a greater display, but they could not get the space. Their exhibit fails to give one the faintest idea of the stock they carry, but their immense establishment is always open for inspection by our own people and visitors as well.

PRICE & SHAW. This firm started in business forty

years ago. It was then made up of James A. Price, Arthur N. Shaw, Samuel Crothers and Harry Sayre. After some years Messrs. Crothers and Sayre dropped out, the latter going to the United States and Mr. Crothers starting in business on Waterloo street. The business was continued up to this year by Messrs. Price & Shaw, when Mr. Price retired. Their exhibit in the drill shed is a very fine one, and is well worth a careful inspection. They show an oak G. Wells, began the manufacture of tweeds at Oxford, N. S., 28 years ago.

They began on a small scale, employing some ten hands. Since then Geo.
D. Hewson and Henry L. Hewson have purchased an interest in the business.

The history since that time has here. up to the driver instead of out over the side, and the tail board and rear tablishment now in use is 164x45 feet, seat work automatically. An extenwith finishing rooms, dye rooms, pick-ers' building, wool houses and offices outside. The old mill was operated by water power; the one now used is top, silver mountings. The wheels cut under, which makes the wagon very éasy to turn. It is very comfortable run by steam. Some 60 men are given steady employment by the company. They manufacture heavy and light tweeds, homespuns, blankets, flannels and ladies' dress goods. Eighty tons Bangor buggy with spring cushion and back is exhibited. These buggies and ladies' dress goods. Eaghty tons of wool are consumed by them annually. It is purchased in the lower provinces, with the exception of what goes into the finer tweeds. They show in the exhibit on the main floor of the annex no less than 160 different kinds of goods, from heavy 16 oz. tweeds down sets very low and is easy to get into sets very low and is easy to get into tion of Canadian military buttons, extending from 1812 to date, and covering the provinces of New Brunswick, Neva Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Ontariø, Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia. Some of the buttons ware worn in the war of 1812

The Prince Canadian military buttons, dry novel forms is freely distributed goods, from heavy 16 oz. tweeds down sets very low and is easy to get into the provinces of New Brunswick, Neva Scotia, Prince Edward in clothing they have something to far the best display ever made by the company. It is their boast, and those who use their goods know that it is a a beauty. The firm have sold numbers of these wagons, which are better goods. No shoddy or coming more popular all the time. A On the side are buttons that go with the uniforms of high Canadian official rank, such as the Windsor uniform, etc., and the mouthplece of an Egyptian trumpet picked up on the battle-field of Tel el Keber. Mr. Love plass a standing effer from the Egitiah to the right of the central battle-field of Tel el Keber. Mr. Love plass a standing effer from the Egitiah to the nickel support; No. 2 shows made from pure wool. No shoddy or coming more popular all the time. A Gladstone sleigh is exhibited. It is the rolling of edges and modelling, and No. 3 the burning of up tels; No. 4 shows the final adjusting.

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Experiment of the uniforms of the uniforms of the properties of the uniforms of the properties of the control of the ness of finish and beauty of design the manager of the mills, is here in ners, which gives plenty of room for cannot be surpassed in Canada. Of charge of the exhibit. The Oxford the horse's legs when speeding. It is course they have in stock divers and company have exhibited at all the impossible for the horse to strike, sundry cheaper lines of these goods, great fairs held since they have been and are prepared to fill any order in business. Their goods were given and single pune. made a larger exhibit if they could have secured more space. As it is, their space is fully taken up. THE WINDSOR FOUNDRY COM-PANY

> MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & AL-LISON.
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> make a very imposing exhibit. While it is necessarily small, the firm being and is catching the eyes of all. The can be produced. The Windsor Emvery popular here. It has met with a the photographic department of the ready sale ever since it was intro-exhibit, the object being to show that

of Windsor, N. S., have the most ex-

tensive exhibit of stoves to be found

at the fair. Their exhibit was ar-

This firm is well and favorably known make a very creditable display. They hav about the largest number of car-dages and sleighs shown in the build-ing. The Up to Date, with sunshade top, attracts everybody's attention. All visitors should see it as well as presentatives of the Canada Carriage company, the largest manufacturers and hard wear of any medium price have on exhibition a McCormick bind-cape there is. Fur ruffs, collars and lochine, manufactured by the Cossitt Bros. Co., which is taking the place of the old fashioned high binder; the celebrated Cossitt mowers and rakes; and a Hudson Bay sables, mink, bear and Fleury grain crusher, which when op-black and fancy thibet. Ladies and erated by two horses will crush from gents' hats are shown in many novel 25 to 50 bushels per hour. Root cut-

and stylish shapes; also children's furs ters, hay cutters, and a Dalsy churn in hats, caps, coats and robes. Fur are also shown.

W. H. THORNE & CO. (LTD.) occupy a very desirable space on the ground floor of the annex, close to the band stand. The display includes a lot of general hardware. The visitor can scarcely fail to observe the im-mense padlock shown in connection with the exhibit. It is made of wood and is perfect in every particular. Among the things to be found close at hand are samples of Carson's anticorrosive paint, samples of Gordon's wire nails, Hazard powder, for mining, blasting and sporting purposes; belting of various sizes, from a inches to six feet in width; packing and hose for steam and fire purposes; Dodge's wood split pulleys. Arranged on a background of black is a collection of saws, including circulars, solid and inserted tooth; shingle, slab, mill, gang, lath, concave, meat, hollow back, cross-cut, iron, hand, whip, drag, ice, buck and other saws. These saws are the product of the Lawton Saw Works, whose goods Messrs. Thorne handle. It is hardly necessary to state that these are the equal of any saws made. The fact that Messrs. Thorne sell them is a guarantee of their quality, as the firm handle nothing but the very best goods in their line. A handsomely equipped Howe platform scale, which gives one his weight and height, is also exhibited. T. McAVITY & SONS

exhibit in the annex is an admirable advertisement for the firm's well equipped foundry. It is an exceedingly attractive place, with all the brass and nickle-plated goods. Susbooth is an immense bell, which weighs upwards of 1,200 lbs. On a On a background which sets the goods off to perfection are a complete set of pipe fitters' supplies, Chapman gate valves (which are something new that Messrs. McAvity have begun to manufacture), marine pop valves, foot valves, cross valves (one of which was shown at the World's Fair), gongs, pumps, bells, five and six inch whistles. A large glass case containing steam fitters' supplies, whistles, valves, lubricators, injectors, water guages, oil cups, a full line of nickleplated plumbers' supplies. McAvity's 1890 boiler feeders are shown, and three or four of them will be at work in the machinery hall. Roofing, sheathing and belting are present in various sizes, etc.

T. J. FEAD.

the representative here of the National Cash Register company of Dayton, Ohio, exhibits on the ground floor of the main building 18 of their cash registers, all of them beautiful to look upon, useful, aye, an almost indis-pensable thing to business men. Mr. Fead never gets tired of explaining the working of the registers and pointing out their good points. are truly wonderful things. Several of these registers are in use in the

THE AUER LIGHT.

The Auer Light exhibit in the end galary of the main building occupies large space. It is one of the most at active things in the fair. It is divide. . . nto five sections. The first shows the last five stages in the manufacture of the Auer mantel, previous to which it has gone through the stages of knitting and washing, then dipping in the thorium solution and drying, cutting into lengths and sewing on the asbestos thread. At No. 1 will be seen the method of tieing the man-

the Auer Light under the various kinds of shades, made in Europe especially for the light, and sold by this company to their customers at cost price. The pendant marked B, a recent scruting. It is for sitting rooms, dining rooms, the library, or any place where a light is needed at times near the sitter. The pendant can be moved in any direction, and being without jar does not endanger the life of the mantels. This is the first one exhibited

in Canada In this section the word Auer is spelled by about 100 lights, all with different shades. It is a very pretty thing. Section three shows the new drawing room light placed in position as it would be actually used. This light is without chimney, and is designed for ornament besides utility. The carved wooden mantels in this section were designed and manufactured by J. & J. D. Howe, St. John, who make a specialty of this line of work. The portable light is a converted oil lamp, a special attachment be-

the Auer Light is of great value com-mercially to the photographer. Free sittings will be given to visitors, and a cabinet photograph given to each, ance being asked a slight deposit for enveloping and mailing. This department is under the special supervision of the Robertson Photo Supply Co. tos will be printed on the "Velox" rapid paper, of which the Robertson company are agents for the maritime provinces. This paper is naritime provinces. This paper is tificial light. Stanley plates are

FRANK L. COOPER has one of the finest selections of car-riages and sleighs in the drill hall. This exhibit consists of a phaeton buggy. light Bangor Buggy, Gladstone car-riage, plane box buggy, road wagon, natural oak double Gladstone sleigh, natural wood pung, and driving sleigh.
This display, while not so large as some of the others, excels in style, finish and design. Every piece is a sample of first-class workmanship.

(Continued on Page Four.) THE ONE THING NEEDED.

(Toronto Telegram.) We borrow water from Toronto Junction and watering carts from Hamilton. Now, if some kind municipality would only lend our council brains, Toronto might again hold up