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the public. His Honor replied as follows

The Exhibition [From our own correspondent.]

what was offered.

Exhibition Buildings and not

organizing head. Many who had for-

warded exhibits could not find them

without much unnecessary delay.

though they were in the building. In

many cases the duty of allotting space

fully fifteen days or more ago had

plied with all the advertised conditions

come from a distance to attend to them,

were obliged to search about and take

such places as they could themselves

party would have escaped the embar-

rassment of being refused admission

until they had duly provided them-

selves with tickets. The members of

the Commission received His Honor,

who, accompanied by them and distin-

guished visitors-including Lt.-Gov-

ernor Haviland of P. E. I., Sir Leonard

and Lady Tilley, Senator Dickey

and ladies and others-proceeded to the

east gallery of the new building, where

the following address was read and pre-

sented by Hon. David McLellan, Pro-

vincial Secretary, and President of the

To His Honor the Honorable Robert Dun-

May it please Your Honor :

ments of industrial pursuits.

people of Canada.

can Wilmot, Lieutenant Governor of

the Province of New Brunswick, etc.,

The Commission to whom has been en-

trusted the duty of organizing and holding

in the City of St. John a Dominion and Centennial Exhibition, embracing agricul-

exhibits from all parts of the Dominion.

have much pleasure in announcing to your

Honor that their efforts in that behalf

have been generously responded to by the

We are pleased to state that all of the

Provinces of the Dominion are represented

in this Exhibition in triendly rivalry for

pre-eminence in their respective depart-

It is peculiarly appropriate that this

this city. One hundred years ago, a com-

pany of men devoted to king and country,

landed upon the present site of the City

rocky shore. It is to-day the home of a

progressive and energetic people. We

may learn of our progress during the cen-

buildings. Our advancement, we believe,

has been steady, permanent and healthy.

The possibilities of our Dominion are in-

of the field, the forest, the mine and the

fisheries. In addition to these great

natural resources, we have an intelligent

and industrious people, rapidly increasing.

The blessings of peace, without which

there can be no real progress, have been

ours, and the fruits thereof are seen in our

midst to-day. It is our earnest prayer

in still larger measure, continue these

serve unbroken the bond of love and

We are especially gratified in having

for many years a resident of this city, you located a few feet south of the Centen-

have ever taken an active interest in pub- nial building. The second or main

your Honor with us to open this Exhibi-

tion. We look upon you as one of our-

selves. A native of New Brunswick and

lic affairs, and have watched we believe

with pleasure the material and social pro-

blessings to our common country, and pre

loyalty which binds us to the British

that an all wise benificent Providence may,

find. This seemed to be inexcusable.

and Centennial Exhibition in this city : I thank you sincerely for your kind address, and it affords me extreme gratification to know that your labors and efforts have been successful in inducing the peo-St. John, Oct. 1st. ple in the several Provinces of the Domi-Yesterday did not promise well nion to contribute specimens of their as the eve of a great exhibition-openvaried industries to this Exhibition, in ing, and much anxiety was manifested by the citizens of St. John, as well as

the Centennial year of our Provincial his-Under the benign rule of our Most Graamong visitors, while the rain fell in a cious Queen the people of this Dominion dull atmosphere. The hotels were fairenjoy the bleasings of peace and security, together with all those constitutional ly full, but there was no over-crowding rights, under a self-government, and it until the arrival of the afternoon and only requires wise statesmanship and evening trains of to-day, when strangers patriotic legislation to enable all of them were obliged to forego the privilege of to procure the necessaries and comforts and many of the luxuries of life that the quarters at the best places and take varied natural resources of this wide Dominion can, with the blessing of God, yield to intelligent and energetic indus-Yesterday-Sunday, though it was-

Honor to declare this Exhibition open to

found a few artizans at work at the As a descendant of those loyal men whose motto was to fear God and honor all times as the builders of Solomon's the King, who gave the best proof of their loyalty and attachment to the British Temple are said to have labored-withthrone by abandoning their property 100 out the sound of axe or hammer-and, years ago and coming to the rock-bound coasts of the Maritime Provinces to hew I confess, that the appearance of things out for themselves new homes in the did not give promise of readiness for primeval forest, I heartily join with you the opening at the appointed time therein giving honor to their memory and their for, three o'clock to-day. There were

I have personally to thank you for your cases and bundles distributed about expression of kindly feeling towards mywithout regard to their contents. self, after a period of nearly forty years spent in public life, during a part of the Boards and scantling, intended for the time connected with the city of St. John erection of exhibitors' tables, lay on the as Mayor and Alderman, and for many floors, while chips and ends of lumber years a representative in the Local Legislature of this Province as member for the were strewed around. The dull light city and county of Saint John, it is very of the rainy Sunday, added to the ungratifying to me to be assured that I still promising aspect of the main floors and retain your confidence. It has been my anxious desire at all times in the performgalleries, while the evident lateness of ance of my public duties to have a sole the preparations for displaying the regard to the public interests.

His Honor then, with the assistance of Mr. Harris Allan, pulled the clothesnight would not, under the most favorline attached to the engine-valve and able circumstances, be fully cleared set the machinery in motion.

The reading of the address and reply At midnight on Sunday night the rain was not heard, save by the few nearest fell in torrents, but the morning to His Honor, owing to the continued brought us a sky flecked with white noise of workmen, each period being clouds upon a blue background, giving emphasized by the blows of hammers promise of a fair day. Early visitors and a running fusilade of conglomerate sounds keeping time with words as to the Exhibition buildings and grounds found work going forward with a will. | they fell from the lips of the two dis-The Secretary's assistants, and mem- tinguished readers. This, however, bers of the Commission, including mem- though seemingly out of place was apbers of the Local Government present, propriate, for it asserted the indepenwere doing their best to attend to the dence of industry and gave evidence of wants of exhibitors, while the latter, the determination of individuals to push with their assistants, were doing their forward their part of the work to the best to put their exhibits in order. So opening condition, regardless of what far, I am not in a position to say where others were doing. As the machinery the fault lies, but there is evidence of started, the steam whistle screamed the want of a strong and competent and the first gun of the shore battery salute boomed over the hills announcing that the Centennial Exhibition had commenced. As the shore guns ceased the Garnet ran up the American flag to the main royal and saluted it. the Alliance returning the compliment.

to exhibitors who had made their entries Before proceeding further it may been neglected, while parties who had be well to give an idea of the extent of made post-entries appeared to have been the buildings and grounds and the gengiven advantageous space. The result eral character of the Exhibition. This cannot be done better than by the plan and description for outlines of which I of the Commission as to entries, and am indebted to the Telegraph.

Four immense halls with spacious galleries in two of them, three large tents, three thousand stalls, and a fine uncovered area furnish space for exhib

The progress made, however, during its. These, if displayed in two parallel the day, up to three o'clock, in getting rows would extend, arranged in their the floors into presentable shape was present form, over three miles, and great, each exhibitor having worked, in every rod of the distance would be full his own interest, with a will. If anyof interest to any one who desires to one expected an impressive ceremony study the capabilities of the Dominion or form an intelligent opinion of the at the opening he was disappointed. Two men of war-the Garnet, British, progress achieved by New Brunswick and the Alliance, American-had enterduring the first century of its existence ed the harbor during the forenoon and as a Province. Three thousard exhibianchored off the Exhibition grounds. tors contribute something like fourteen thousand exhibits. The products of The officers of both ships had come on shore and reached the buildings shortly six provinces and more than one foreign before three, the Lieutenant Governor country are represented. Agriculture and staff putting in an appearance is represented by a display which will about the same time. There was no enable a comparison to be made beguard of honor, an omission which, tween the sea-board provinces and the I confess, seemed unusual, for St John centre of the Dominion. Stock raising has several fine bodies of active Miliis illustrated by a collection of horses, tiamen, well drilled and creditably cattle, sheep, and swine, such as few equipped, whose presence, as an adjunct persons in the Maritime Provinces of the opening, would have materially have ever had an opportunity of witassisted in imparting tone and order to nessing. The display of the fruits of it. Had there even been a band stationmechanical art are remarkably large, ed at the main entrance of the building varied, and excellent; while in the fine to mark the arrival of His Honor it is arts and educational departments there is much to interest the eye and please probable that some of the ladies of his

> The public entrance to the Exhibition is from Sydney street. All persons, whether visitors or exhibitors must enter from this street. The two permanent Exhibition Buildings, which are united by an annex, front on Syd_

The building of 1880 is a large structure standing back about 100 feet from Sydney street, and is reached by a wide flight of steps outside the building. The main building is 160 feet long by 80 feet wide, and there is an addition to the front of 80x35 feet, which contains the secretary's office, board room, press headquarters, and ladies' and gents' toilets on the first floor, and an art gallery 17x80 ft. on the gallery floor. The building presents a handsome appearance, having a dome in the centre about 20 feet above the roof, which is largely of glass. The arrangements for tural, manufacturing, industrial and other | light are ample, the walls being punctured at intervals of a few feet by large windows. Staircases at all the four corners of the building furnish means of cummunication between the main floor and galleries, which run entirely around the building projecting 15 feet from the walls. The new building occupies the site to the south of the Exhibition should, this year, be held in 1880 building and is 35 feet distant from it. Connecting the two large buildings is a small one, 35x46 feet. of Saint John. It was then a bleak and The Centennial Building, as it is called, is a magnificent structure and well adapted for the purposes of an exhibitury by the evidences around us, in these tion. It covers a ground area of 200x 80 feet and is two stories high, besides having a gallery running entirely around deed great. We are rich in the products the building, above the main floor, 25 feet wide. The lower floor or basement of this building, which is well furnished with windows, has been designated Machinery Hall, and contains all the machinery shown in operation. The Intercolonial Railway authorities have run a branch line of the railway from the Government pier directly into the building. The engine is located within a few feet of the south eastern corner

of the building and just opposite the

boiler house, a brick structure, 32 feet

square and one storey high, which is

floor of the Centennial building is on

DOMINION CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

To the Chairman and Gentlemen of the Plan showing Grounds, Location of Various Buildings, Stock Ring, etc. Box Stalls Box Stalls For ige. STOCK RING

Carmarthen St. Entrance POULTRY Agricultural Implements Dogs entennial Building OLD BUILDING. Boiler Hou MAIN ENTRANCE SYDNEY STREET

of the building to the other, and as for light, nothing better could be desired. The greater portion of the ends of the building facing the east and west, are of glass, and the same may be said of the side walls both below and above the galleries. Besides the windows already mentioned there are a number of others in the clerestory of the building, which give additional light in the centre. The galleries are wide and well supported and give accommodation for a large number of exhibits. The upper floor of the annex between the two buildings, which is on a level with the gallery floor, has been fitted up for an

The outside finish of the building is comparatively plain, the large semicircular window in the end of the build ing fronting the street being one of the most prominent features. On the west end there are two flanking towers, each 20 feet square, and finished with small domes about 25 feet above the level of the roof. The building makes a handsome addition to the grounds, and gives an increase of 45,000 feet of floor space. Exclusive of the four tents, there are 92,000 feet of floor space in the permanent buildings, divided as fol-

New building......45,000 Old building......27,000 Agricultural Hall......16,000 Art Annex 4,000 Total.....92,000 This is more than two acres, and with

the tents makes a total in the vicinity

of 100,000 square feet.

The original intention of the Commission was to have erected a temporary building to connect the two large buildings with agricultural hall, but this was abandoned on account of the cost, and tents procured to accommo date the exhibits of agricultural machinery, the poultry and the bench show. That for the exhibit of agricultural implements is the largest, and occupies a position on the level ground, in rear of old building. The poultry and bench show tents are about the same size, and are situated in the open space to the north of the agricultural tent.

THE STOCK YARD. A large amount of money has been expended on the horse and cattle sheds, which cover the large grounds known as the Barrack Square and in addition a portion of the city property to the eastward of the line of Wentworth street. The yard is large but none too big for the accommodation of the number of exhibits that are sheltered in it. The arrangeof the yard is excellent, every attention having been given to secure proper care of the cattle during exhibition week. A small number of box stalls remained from the exhibition of 1880, but by all odds the larger number have been put up for the present Exhibition. They commence at the Carmarthen street entrance and run east to extremity of the grounds, with a wide space between each row of sheds, thus providing ample room for visitors seeing the Exhibition.

In the row left standing there are 54 box stall and 25 stables, in each of which from two to five horses can be accommod-One hundred and sixty horses are housed in this row alone. A few teet from this row there is another line of of horse s eds, begining at the gate and running 430 feet towards Courtenay Bay. In this row there are stalls for 140 horses. The next line of sheds runs parallel with the one just described and is 488 feet long. Of this space 113 feet are devoted to stables or horses, in which 34 animals can be accommodated. The total number gress of this Province and the Dominion level with the main floor of the old of horses for which accommodation is proat large. We thank you for your cordial building, and is really the finest floor in vided is 344, but should there be more The grading will, it is expected, be finish-

of the shed alluded to is used housing cattle-Ayrshires, Shorthands, Herefords and Devons. Thore is room for 134 cattle in it. The next cattle shed 488 feet long and adjoins the ring. In it are housed the Jerseys and Ayrshires. Space has been provided for 196 animals. Running parallel with the eastern end of this shed is another, 136 feet long, in which are stalled fat cattle and steers. There are 60 stalls in it. The next shed is of the same length as the last, and is occupied by grade animals. Forty six are provided for. Another shed, is 128 feet long, will accommodate 38 grade cattle. There are two other sheds, each 102 feet long, one accommodating 32 and the other 30 grade cattle. The total number of cattle for which provision has been made is 526. There is no scarcity of hay and straw, two large sheds having been erected for the purpose. More than the usual amount of care has been expend-

ed in the preparation for this department. The stock ring forms one of the principal features of the yard. It is much larger than those of previous exhibitions, and is arranged both for the convenience of exhibitors, Judges and visitors. A fence encloses the ring, around which the horses and cattle are to be exercised. The ground inside is divided into three spaces for the use of Judges when examining cattle for points.

We are obliged to hold over our corres pondence relating to proceedings of Tues. day. The chief features were the trades procession and a heavy rainfall in the afternoon; the latter, however, did not interfere with the former.

Our correspondent gives great credit to Mr. C. A. Robertson for his management of the Stock yard. He says it was in a better state of preparation and better or. ganized than any other department, although all departments are working better than at the opening.

The show is unquestionably the best ever held in the Maritime Provinces. In agricultural products we have seen a greater volume of exhibits, but none so fine in quality. The apple exhibit is the admiration of all visitors, while the root and dairy and grain exhibits are all of a high order of merit. An attractive feature of the show

Agricultural Hall on Tuesday was the opening of a large box of bass exhibited by Mr. T. B. Williston, of Bay du Vin, Miramichi. The largest specimen was a 26 pounder. They were all caught off Black River on Thursday and Friday last with hook and line by Indians and frozen in Mr. Williston's patent freezer in ten hours. They were then arranged in the box and shipped to the Exhibition by express. When opened they were as firm as rocks and beautifully bright. Of course this exhibit could only be kept until the fish had thawed. Specimens were secured at fine prices by the epicures for delivery on Wednesday or Thursday. Mr. Williston allowed the ladies to satisfy themselves that the fish were really frozen hard, by pressing them with their delicate fingers although he assured the credulous ones that they must not place their warm hands on them too often, because as soon as the bass were thus thawed they would be restored to life just as when Peter Sock hauled them out of the water and he feared the big one could not be restrained from jumping out of the box. Mr. Williston and his bass exhibit became very popular during

Our correspondent says the exhibits are not all in place yet and the work of noticing those from the North as well as the most striking from other quarters must be deferred until next week.

THE DALHOUSIE BRANCH Railway is being rapidly proceeded with. The force consists of about 200 men and 50 teams. readiness to be present on this occasion, and is really the litest most in the opening proceedings, and is really the litest most in the opening proceedings, and is really the litest most in the opening proceedings, and is really the litest most in the grading will, it is expected, be unished an imals space can no doubt, be easily project the litest most in the opening proceedings. There is nother than the opening proceedings, and is really the litest most in the opening proceedings. and we now respectfully request your | ing to interrupt the view from one end cured for them. The remaining 375 feet | laying. In all probability, the line will

be ready for running early in January. Warren Taylor & Co., of Salisbury, N. B. are the contractors; J. J. Taylor, of Bangor, is superintending the work. The station will consist of a combined passen ger and freight building, 65x35, and is now being rapidly proceeded with by the contractor, Mr. Geo. Moffat.

In Shoal Water.

The Advocate argues that because the Bayfield Admirality chart shows the low water soundings of the Wilson's Point channel to be twelve feet, vessels drawing more than that would be quite safe in going there to load and unload, because they might float at high water. The true test of such a proposition would be for someone to endeavor to charter, say a vessel drawing fifteen or twenty feet of water to load and discharge at the Point! The argument that vessels drawing twenty or more feet pass over "the Lump" at the entrance of the river, on which there is '16 feet" of water, (there is really 171 ft.) does not apply in the "deep water terminus" argument, unless the Advocate wishes to emphasize the fact that ocean-going vessels cannot stop at Wilson's Point. Our position is not only that they cannot do this, but they can not get there at all, to say nothing of passing, as they do over the "Lump."

The Late David Main.

In the course of a sermon delivered in the Presbyterian Church at St. Stephen on Sunday 23 ult., Rev. Mr. Love thus referred to the late David Main, editor of the St. Croix Courier.

best and strongest members. David Main, an affectionate husband and a loving father. Our sympathies must now flow forth to a bereaved widow and family, in whose hearts, there is a place sorrowfully empty, and in whose home there will be an empty chair and an empty couch, which will force from their eyes rivers of tears whenever they look upon them. To the public at large, he was known as an able and accomplished

writer and speaker on all subjects. "In his family, affectionate and devoted ; among his fellows, bland and courteous; among the poor and afflicted. sympathetic; everywhere lenient in indgement and te.nperate in language. Indeed. what beatitude did not beautify him : poor in spirit, meek, merciful, mourning for sin and hungering for righteousness conscious of his own failings and having gained the victory, he was ever ready with penitent heart and child-like faith to ask forgiveness and guidance of Him who

alone can give it. "You all know what Mr. Main has been to this congregation. I can never forget what he has been to me as Minister. I feel that I have lost a true and kind friend. As chairman of the Board of Trustees, he will be much missed-he was ever ready with wise counsel, open heart and open purse, to take a leading part in everything pertaining to the interests and welfare of this Church. He was the he'p. er of many a good cause. Many a country Church, as well as every town charity, counted him among its benefactors. Many a struggling man-many a poor family-had reason to bless him. I never went to him in vain-and I went oftento ask help towards any good object.

"As Superintendent of the Sabbath School, it is the unanimous verdict of both teacher and scholar that he was emipently fitted for that important position. During the many years he was with us he endeared himself to all by his

their duty towards God and man. justice, his patriotism, his love of freedom proof.

and tasking his personal sympathies. None could long doubt the honesty, the conscientiousness, the elevation and purity of his convictions or his utterances. He was ever true to his party, true to any one he considered his chief, careless of personal ease or gain, sensitive regarding the honour of all with whom he had ever been associated. But who believes he ever swerved a line for the sake of popularity or pelf, from what he felt to be right and true? That he escaped all prostitution of his pen or his conscience, in his exposed and tempted calling we all confess. And what moderation, candour and courage he carried into his editorial work. Purity of thought, elegance and simplicity of style, good taste and high morality characterized all he wrote. He could see and acknowledge the merits of those from whom he widely differed, while unbecoming personalities found no harbour in its columns.

here found full scope without straining

"But it is the private character of this unaffected Christian man that it most concerns us to consider. He was great as the world counts greatness-in his death he was greater as God counts it.

"And now, all too soon, as we thinkbut God knows best-he rests from his labours, and his work to follow him. Oh the mystery of death, the silence of the dead! But a few days ago and he for whom we mourn was with us, with eager eye and noble asperation; but now voiceless, still and cold he lies an unstrung harp, a shattered vase of ointment !"

Fashion Hints.

Among new imitation laces that promise to be favorities are the imitation Valenciennes laces, which this year are closer copies of the real, both in design and color, than ever before. This lace being used largely for trimming fine underclothing and summer dresses. Another new imitation lace is that copying the Alencon lace. To the Frenchwoman belongs the praise or blame, whichever it should be, of introducing the fashion of wearing imitation lace.

Black silk, always popular, is out in a variety of textures, There are the heavy colored Ottoman silks and the thickly corded Autwerp silks for dresses and outside wraps, perhaps the most fashionable of all. Brocades and velvets are, as has before been told, all the rage. A new dress fabric, designed for bridal

toilets and evening wear is of silk gauze overlaid with designs in velvet. These come in silver white for brides and in delicate colors for evening toilets. While on the subject of bridal dresses it should be told that all fabrics, whether of silk, satin, or velvet, designed for this purpose are finished so as to show silver, which distinguishes them from the cream-white in vogue last season. Dresses of cashmere and silk remain

popular, and cloth dresses so much worn last spring continue in style. Cloth dresses will again be made by tailors, giving what is termed tailor-made suits. Grey is a favorite; so is blue. By-the bye, modistes assure their early patrons that a little latter on in the season it will not be an unusual sight to see a blue wool dress elaborately trimmed with red braid. A dress that promises to have a run

during the autumn is of Indian casbmere in some plain color. It is made with a satin or velvet waistcoat shirred at the waist, velvet revers, collar and cuffs. The dress is futhermore trimmed with velvet bands.

For trimmings galloon will be largely used; chenille will play its part and gilt and silver cords find places. Velvet, both the ribbon and in the piece, is to be large ly represented. Ottoman ribbons with velvet fringe and velvet ribbons with silver face are new aud handsome. Ribbons designed for bonnet strings are a little wider than those of last season. Jewelry is but little worn on the street, though there is a lavish display by gaslight. Sapphires, it is said, must be

fashionable this winter. They have been acceptable in Paris and London since the marriage of Mile. Rothschild. on which occasion the bridegroom's present to the bridesmaid was a horseshoe pin of sap-From across the sea come some rumors

of the decline of colored hosiery and the supremacy of wnite balbriggans again. But this will be sometime in the future, if one may judge by the stockings at present in stock in the New York market. It is also said that brides abroad are dropping the old custom of furnishing their 50 OCTAVES and trousseaus with sets upon sets of elaborate underclothing. The rule at present prevailing limits the supply to sets of two dozen. The trimming is also less elaborate than heretofore but quite as costly, for all the lace employed must be real to meet the requirements of the present style

The Bad and Worthless are never limited or counterfeited. This is

"To-day we mourn the loss of one of especially true of a family medicine, and

it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole World that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprang up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label. Trust

> counterfeits. An Iowa Junction despatch of Oct. 2nd says .- W. Diver, a deaf mute, who had been rejected as a suitor by his brother's widow, attempted to kill her with an axe yesterday and inflicted serious injuries. Interrupted in the attempt he cut his own throat and pounded himself on the head with an axe until he fell dead. The woman will recover.

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