Wind fourth, Mambrino Charta fifth, Silver Spray sixth, Lady G. seventh, Willy Wally

For the 2.40 class there were five starters-John McCoy's Stanley, Delahunt's Tamberline, Clarke's Maud C., Carvill's Lady Max and Egan's Joe Hooker. Every man, woman and boy swore by Maud C., but McCoy reefed Stanley in great shape and won the first two heats and finished first half a length ahead of Maud C., the third heat. The judges placed the colors but the crowd found considerable dissatisfaction, and "Clarke," "Clarke!" was heard all over the track and the judges after a moment's chat hung out Maud C. which was received with round after round of applause, but Stanley went on the 4th HEARTY SUPPORT OF OUTSIDERS. heat and won with a link left in 2.3916, the fastest heat of the race, Maud C. 2nd, Joe Hooker 3rd, Lady Max 4th, and Tamberline drawn the third heat.

The marine fireworks in the harbor between Navy Island and Reed's point, were a beautiful sight. Thousands of spectators lined the water front of the east, west and north ends and every eminence had its knot of people enjoying the rare beauty of a scene unequalled in the history of St. John's celebration.

The fine weather grew finer Thursday. The day was made for the carnival. Thousands looked forward to the carnival parade with eager anticipation. The trains from Fredericton and other points increased the crowd of visitors and instead of decreasing the crowd seemed to grow larger and larger.

The parade added another signal success to the already large list, and at noontime the celebration grew in favor with the people. Turnouts like Manchester, Robertson & Allison, Macaulay Bros. & Co's, Hunter, Hamilton & McKay, were extremely beautiful and elected warm applause from the gazing multitude. The cars were handsomely decorated with the richest goods, and as a Toronto gentlemen said "beat anything that I have seen in Upper Canada."

One of the most laughable representations was the Halifax take off. The outdoor market, the promiscuous osculation indulged in by the servant girls, the soldiers and marines, the base ball umpire, and the fog-stayed hulk outside the harbor, all seemed to catch on to the humor of the

There were a score of other representations, which lack of space in this paper forbids mentioning, but all of them got their due meed of credit from the crowd. The hundreds of boys who marched in line, with their white shirts and caps and firelocks, made a splendid show.

AN INCIDENT OF THE WEEK. A Queen's County Man Lost \$32 to Foster

the Fakir. He was a guileless youth on whom 24 summers sat lightly. His mustache was waxed and his appearance had every trace of the hairdressers' skill. He was well dressed, with white collar and latest style eravat, a gold ring and large watch chain. As he told his story in the most innocent fashion at the police court, on Wednesday, the spectators laughed, the counsel smiled and winked at each other and even the severe dignity of the judge relaxed more than once. Its freshness was irresistible. This is what he said:

My name is Balington and I belong to Young's Cove, Queen's county. The largest and only city I was ever in until I came to St. John to see the carnival was Fredericton. On Tuesday afterthe prisoner (Fosmet the fakir,) on Dock street. He had a round table covered with red plush with three large nut shells on it. Under one of the nuts was a black pea or bean. He put the bean under one of the nuts, then moved them about and offered \$10 for \$5 or \$20 for \$10, to any one who could guess under which shell the pea was. I watched him closely and saw where he put it and as I saw a chance to double my money I paid him \$10 and lifted the shell that I thought covered the pea, but it was not there. I was disappointed-\$10 disappointed. I had two Queen's county friends with me. One of them who had not tried it wanted me to stop, the other who had tried it and lost advised me to try it again, as I was sure to get my money back, all I wanted was my \$10 then I intended to leave. Once more I saw the pea placed under the shell, I watched where he moved it to, I knew the very spot it was in, I could see it, I quickly pulled out another \$10 and handed it to prisoner, I stepped forward, lifted the shell andthere was nothing there. (Here the court hid its head behind the desk, and came up a moment afterwards decked with all its judicial solemnity.) Then men I did not know came up and tried and won; some \$20 and some \$10. I knew I could win also, for I thought I was as smart as Foster, so I paid \$5 more and guessed, but again the pea was not under that shell. I afterwards paid another \$5, and then \$2, making in all \$32, but every time I lifted the wrong shell. If I had won I would not be here. It was but one of the incidents

of the carnival. A distressing cough or cold not only de-prives one of rest and sleep, but, if allowed to continue, is liable to develop more serious trouble in the way of congestion or laryngitis, or pehaps consumption. Use Baird's Balsam of Horehound.—Advt.

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ALL FOR THE TOWN

Where the Idea Originated and Who Put It Forward.

From the Temperance People Who Opened the Ball to the Boys in the Carnival Parade, the Work Was Done With a Will -The Features of the Electrical Exhibit.

cription of it at this date after the columns that have been written would be rather superfluous. But from the raised platform of one end of the building above which was the best of the world's master electrician, Thomas Edison, to the electrical cascade at the other end of the building the scene was one of perfect beauty. The decorations were something remarkable in their way. Forest and garden were robbed of their verdure and bloom to beautify the walls of the main exhibit hall. The triumphs of art and nature joined hands and the result was perfect in its beauty. Manufacturer and merchant, engineer and workman, artist, florist, musician, all took a part in preparing for the great display, the description of which on an- source of amusement in their medical elecother page gives but a faint and inadequate | trie battery. idea of its brilliancy.

To that "great head" of the energetic for the decorations of the building. They Knudson, the general superintendent of the electrical exhibit, its success is largely Bebbington, the Fredericton florist, had due. He had assistance and plenty of it, Who thought of the carnival? Who including mainly Mr. Cogswell, of Halifax, proposed it? Who made the first move but the plans, the originality are his. But and began what has been carried to for his persuasiveness the American and such a successful end. To those gentle- Canadian companies that brought exhibits men we owe much. We can give them the here would have remained at home, wished indirect credit of bringing tens of thous- us well and that is all. The excellent ands of strangers to St. John at a time of | portrait which Progress is able to present



GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT KNUDSON.

year when it has been at its best, we can of Mr. Knudson, is used through the courthank them for a period of recreation and tesy of the electrical world of New York. rest at a time of year when everybody needs it, and when business will not suffer of the others. It is very complete and with original and attractive features, the of New York. The reference is to the electrical exhibition.

The idea of the summer carnival sprang from the success of a winter parade which was thought of and worked out in ten days and was called by courtesy a winter carnival. The occasion for the celebration of this week presented itself when it became a certainty that the short line would get to St. John about the same time as the two cities of St. John and Portland became one. The first regular train from Montreal came over the new and shorter route June 2, and the new council of the new and larger city took their seats June 4.

The proper emphasis to these two events, which every citizen believes are the two greatest advance strides the city has made for years is the occasion of the celebration of today, and it has been properly done.

Such gentlemen as A. O. Skinner, Ira sible for what has happened. They are division to keep their attention to this do anything by halves, and who won't have their names on a committee list unless they dit for this ingenious work just as much as propose to work with all their energy. To Mr. Knudson is responsible for the tropifound in the list below, and who can be furnished as parlors, were allotted to them pointed out in an instant, the citizens to illuminate, and they did it well, the inshould tender their grateful thanks. For without them and their ideas the carnival would have been a fizzle, and not a success.

The gentlemen and firms who carried forward the electrical exhibitisn, the firms and others who spent their time and money on the trades and carnival parades, the organizations who turded out so willingly and largely in the Temperance procession; those in the torchlight, the military and, last but not least, the sporting clubs all helped to make a unique and enjoyable week. Some did more than others, but all what they could.

the main spring of the celebration, the pany beautiful scriptions, and the outside and local electrical concerns that contributed to its success deserve the thanks of everybody. When it is considered that merely for the sake of showing the advantages of their different systems, these gentlemen spent thousands of dollars and sent very valuable machinery at their own risk in charge of expert electricians, it can almost be questioned if, after all, the people did not make T. U. did a stroke of business in dispenthe most from the show.

Nearly everyone who came to the city vent to the exhibition, and any lengthy des-Children's hoods done up equal to new, at Ungar's Steam Laundry.

Edison's exhibit differs much from any

from the relaxation, we can also place to beautiful. The best part of this show is in building fronts were handsomely draped, their credit a grand magnificent celebration | their handsomely furnished rooms, which are lighted by handsome electoliers. Then like of which have not been seen this side the main lights of the building comes from two very large floral electoliers hung from the roof. One of them represents a passion flower and the other a grape vine. Over the reception platform, and right Coburg was as gay as any of them with under Edison's bust, are the letters of his banners and bunting. It is impossible in name, each a different color, lighted with this limited space to particularize further, electricity. It looks well, and does not fail to attract much attention.

To the right, one of the first lights that attract the visitor's attention is a revolving tropical garden. It was a wonderful sight to view, the many-colored lights flashing forth from rich foliage, and the whole revolving, and bringing an ever changing and more beautiful front to the spectator.

The Lahayemer dynamo, owned by the John Starr Co., of Halifax, occupied a bay by itself, and made an exhibit worthy of go to make life unbearable. Thank goodthe company's signal enterprise and push. Their booth also was furnished as a handsome room, and the electoliers and hang- but to notice a burnt cork show, for the

man Skinner got his forces together and been long in progress. The cascade was divided them, giving enough work to each lighted by their lamps and the lawn and garden in front had little jets of light here time. And after all, a few men did the and there in the herbage. The sight was work, a few wholesouled people, who never one to be remembered long. Mr. Cogswell, the assistant superintendent, has cresuch gentlemen, all of whose names can be cal garden. Two other bays, handsomely terior being as brilliant as it was possible to make it with electricity. Other novelties that attracted much attention were the Japanese umbrella, the electrical piano, the welding machine and the local exhibit of Messrs. A. & J. Hunter.

Some city merchants who did their part to make the interior beautiful and interesting, were Manchester, Robertson & Allison, who filled in one end of the building with a very handsome screen, in the centre of which was painted the correct coat of arms of St. John. Their carpets, curtains and other house furnishings also helped to The Electrical exhibition was after all make the bays assigned to the Starr com-

formed the same service for the Brush-Swan company, while A. O. Skinner and John White were under the Edison house exhibit. Messrs. Emerson & Fisher provided grates and mantels for all of the will to beautify the building and they did it well. Messrs. J. R. Woodburn and George Robertson, Parker Bros. and the W. C. sing liquid refreshments, toothsome sweets and something more substantial; while the H. B. Cox company provided another

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Mr. Jonas Howe deserves infinite credit are done with much taste and skill. Mr. an exhibit of potted and cut flowers here and there, behind the platform, in the tropical garden, under the Japanese fan, without which the building would have been bare indeed.

Mr. Carnall contributed some specimens of his work, while Messrs. Daniel & Robertson took advantage of the opportunity and made a splendid display of dry goods, which filled in an odd corner, and proved a good "ad."

The art gallery was another point of interest. There were a number of good pictures, and the best photographic work obtainable, kindly furnished by Scholl. The display was good, really representative of his splendid work in photography and crayon. Mrs. Temple and Miss Bradford had little time to collect an exhibit, but when it is considered that nearly every gentleman with good pictures had visitors was unwilling to bare his walls for the art gallery, the conclusion must be reached that the ladies did remarkably well.

A word about the decorators and their decorations. They went into it with a will. Such firms as Manchester Robertson & Allison, W. C. Pitfield & Co., and Macaulay Bros. & Co. outdid themselves. Red white and blue bunting hung from from this touching act of kindness. every available point, and the effect was very pretty. W. C. Pitfield & Co. did the honors for Canterbury street, and did them well. They went to much expense and work, and were repaid by the glances of admiring thousands who passed to look at the show. Manchester's and Macaulay's and Hunter, Hamilton & McKay in addition to dressing an occupied window next to them, hung a gay and attractive banner across the street. So did the Oak Hall clothing store, and Daniel & Robertson's fine stand on the corner of Uhion and though scores of merchants deserve very favorable notice for their work and public

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Well, here's carnival week with all its crush and rush, noise and bustle, welcome and unwelcome visitors, cold lunches and late dinners, fireworks and electric lights, and the thousand and one distractions that ness that with two theatres in full blast there is little for me to do; nothing in fact Cornwall and George Blake are respon- ing incandescent drops left no lack of light. Lansdowne people, out of consideration, no The Brush-Swan company while meeting | doubt, to my overtaxed energies, repeated | willing to bear the brunt of it, and lose no with some difficulty in getting the machin- plays about which I have already written flesh on account of it. It would weary the ery to work satisfactorily at first, gave a fully and it only remains for me to add that reader to tell how it was done, how Chair- splendid show before the exhibition had every repetition shows the company to better advantage.

> A western clergyman summoned before his congregation to answer for the heinous offence of attending a negro ministrel performance, expressed his sorrow for having done so, " not that I believe that I committed any moral wrong, but because I expected to hear something new and was disappointed. They had the same old grey bearded gags, the same venerable stories that made me laugh in childhood days when once by subterfuge I gained the interior of a theatre. No, my brethern, the negro ministrel business is as autiquated as its jokes; it has not kept pace with the march of progress." And them's my sentiments to a T.

Relying on the promises of Messrs. Burnham and Phillips, I attended the Institute on one evening, and if I sat it out it was only because duty compelled me. The company has every evidence of being a " snap," one using the name and the paper of the San Francisco ministrels. There only source of revenue outside of the sub- Harold Gilbert and A. J. Lordly per- was nothing on the programme meriting Those Blanktown people offer you we'll give to special commendation or condemnation. It was a fair entertainment whose chief defect was a sameness that was very tiresome; it had all the faults of the negro business from time immemorial without I'll stay with you beloved ones; to Heaven's will I rooms. These gentlemen worked with a many of its good features, such as jig, reel, and pedestal dancing, character sketches, etc. Many no doubt enjoyed it either because they had never before seen the like or it was so long ago as to be only a memory; but to any one who could call to Unto the church at Blanktown. Thus did the parson mind the performances of Baird's and

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It is often claimed that theatrical people are the kindest hearted people in the world and I think it is true. Here is the latest example: Edger Seldon, the author and actor of Will o' the Wisp, has engaged for his company Gertie Granville, wife of the unfortunate Tony Hart, once of the famous Harrigan and Hart, but who is now suffering from a partial paralysis of the brain,

and has invited Mr. Hart to travel with

them at his (Seldon's) expense. Orchadox

religion need not blush to take a lesson Milton Nobles, the dramatic author and star of The Phænix and From Sire to Son, has compiled the sketches he from time to time contributed to theatrical journals, and now presents them in book form, under the

title Shop Talk. It has received some

very complimentary notices from the New

Mrs. Scott-Siddons, with her airs and her son, will give dramatic and musical recitals on the Pacific Slope next season. She may not find the cowboy and the goldseeker of the West always as considerate as a St. John audience in the face of a gratuitous insult.

There has been a great decrease in actors' salaries this year, due, it is said, to the large number of Thespesians that are being turned out of the schools for acting.

The litigation over the ownership of Little Lord Fauntleroy has evoked from Louis Alderich the statement, under oath, that in five years he made \$200,000 out of Bartley Campbell's My Partner.

Margaret Mather, against whom J. M. Hill obtained an injunction restraining her from acting under any other manager, has been ordered a new trial by the appellate court of new York.

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Replied the spokesman of the flock: "Though loud the call may be, We'll call you louder to remain; an X for every V

We trust you'll hear a voice divine, our call's so loud and clear."

With sobbing voice the parson said: "My duty's clearer now;

So let us sing, 'Blest Be the Tie,' and sing it clear and strong; To leave you when you call so loud would be exceeding wrong!"

Then in his study sat he down, a letter to indite "I've wrestled o'er your call with prayer; the Lord

bids me to stay, And consecrated to His work, I dare not disobey." -Richmond Telegram.

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