

THE SECOND DAY

OF OUR COUNTY FAIR EVEN A GREATER SUCCESS THAN THE FIRST.

A Large Display in the Live Stock Department—The Baby Show—Another Peep at the Ladies' Department.

The second day of the county fair was even a greater success than the first. The weather was even more perfect than on the first, and the attendance was much larger, a large number of visitors coming in from the surrounding towns and country. Numbers of visitors brought in articles for exhibition and there were large additions to the agricultural, stock, ladies' and other departments.

The principal attraction during the morning was

THE BABY SHOW.

Despite the fears of many connected with the fair, it was a grand success. The babies of Duluth, some two or three hundred in number were not all there, but there were a goodly number and a finer collection of midgets, smiling, laughing, kicking, crowing and some of them crying. The mothers and their babies were on hand early, and the committee were soon able to arrange them. The entries were as follows:

- Effie Patterson, aged one year and one week.
- Hilda Oswald, eighteen months.
- May Ella Fullerton, one year.
- Roselle McDonald, seven months.
- Louise Lowe, one year and three months.
- Geo. Lindsay, six months.
- Robert H. Haskell, one year.
- Allen J. Miller, six months.
- Geo. F. Fish, eleven months.
- Annie E. Hederson, fifteen months.
- Susie Youngblood, nine months.
- James Heffernan, three months.
- Jean Murray, fifteen months.
- Bessie Swagger, one year and ten months.
- Walter Bargain, six months.
- Miriam M. Lindo, eleven months.
- Ned Swanstrom, thirteen months.
- Frances D. Woodbridge, eleven months.
- Katie Risdan, two years.
- Edith Salberg, four and one half months.
- Edward Ready, sixteen months.
- Percy Marshall, nineteen months.
- Hazel Schaffer, two years.
- Cleve Goldsmith, nine months.
- Ellen Wigdahl, eleven months.

The mothers of these twenty-six babies, holding the little ones in their laps, occupied seats in the center of the hall, where the judge inspected them as best as possible.

The judges were as follows, some changes being necessary, from the absence of persons originally appointed: Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mrs. C. F. Johnson, Mrs. B. S. White, W. Spalding, E. S. Hammond, E. V. Mundy and John H. LaVaquo.

After due consideration the prizes were awarded as follows:

- Louise Lowe, handsomest baby, cloak presented by Freimuth & Co.
- Susie Youngblood, handsomest and best behaved baby, \$7.
- Walter Bargain, second, \$5.
- George Lindsay, third, tray presented by G. C. Greenwood & Co.
- Marion M. Lindo, fourth, tray, by Greenwood & Co.

Diplomas were awarded to May Ella Fullerton, Jean Murray and Anna E. Anderson.

The success of the baby show is very gratifying. H. F. Leopold had charge of the department, and Mrs. M. H. Bywater took the management of the show, interesting mothers and providing for their accommodation.

THE LADIES DEPARTMENT.

Yesterday afternoon the reporter again made his way through the ladies' department, but before he had proceeded half way down the aisle he again became bewildered with the many beautiful examples of the skill of the equally beautiful ladies of Duluth that he was on the point of beating a hasty retreat to another part of the hall, when a lady friend happened alone in the nick o' time and kindly volunteered to show him around. Even with her kind assistance the reporter confesses that he has not the ability to do the department justice. In fact none but a professional critic can. One of the finest displays the reporter noticed was that made by Mrs. Dr. Sherwin, and it consisted of hand painting on velvet and silk, and china and tin plaques, also some beautiful hand-made laces. The pictures are admirably executed and are perfect to live, while the laces are of the most delicate and beautiful patterns. From the number of adjectives our lady friend used when we come to the booth showing samples of ribbon work by Miss Metzger, sister, of Mrs. Levy, we will swear that they are the most beautiful in the building. They are indeed beautiful specimens of fancy work, and are as near perfect as human hands can make table scarfs, sofa pillows and such work, even the reporter could realize that. Mrs. Asa Frost shows two crazy quilts that are very handsome; also a number of fine paintings in oil. Our escort assured us that the quilts were the equal of any in the hall, and she is a good judge of such matters. "Isn't those paintings on china perfectly exquisite," was the exclamation from our escort. We looked and said, "you bet!" The paintings in question are the work of Miss Mary Peck, daughter of W. G. Peck, and they are so perfect that we at once forgave the lady for using slang. In the same case is a sofa pillow, the work of Miss Peck's sister, that is worthy of just such an expression as was made about the paintings on china. Miss Eva Starkey, of Rice's Point, has a beautiful rug close by that we predict will capture a prize if the judges have any idea of what goes to make a beautiful article of this kind. By the way, our lady friend told us, confidentially, that the same rug captured the first prize in one of the largest fairs ever held in aesthetic Boston. "Now here is something that is worthy of a whole column in your nasty paper. Do you see that group of lions hanging up there with the picture of that delightful looking dog hanging to the left? Well, that is the work of Miss Addis Hunter, the youngest daughter of J. C. Hunter, and they are simply perfect. Why, it is astonishing for one so young. Have you got that all down? Well, give them a good notice or I will never forgive you. Now, look there; these landscape pictures—are they not beautiful?—were painted by Miss Bessie Hunter and are scenes in Scotland, sketched by her during her visit there last year. She is one of the best artists in Duluth. Now, that crayon portrait you see hanging away up there is the work of Mrs. W. S. Woodbridge and it is perfect. It is way ahead of some work I have seen well-known professionals do. I wonder why they don't hang it down lower so that all can see it. Are all managers of fairs stupid? Over there, hanging against the wall, are a number of fine paintings by Otto Erdmann that are deserving of a no-

tice; he is one of the rising lights in the art world. Just look at that lambrquin and those silk mittens hanging up there. They are the work of Mrs. Hopper and are very beautiful. She also has on exhibition numerous other specimens of her skill with the needle. Come over there and see this worsted work, tidy and embroidery made by Mrs. E. R. Brace. You must say something about them sure, for they are lovely. Now to my mind there is one of the prettiest table scarfs in the hall. It was made by Mrs. Palmer. See that lovely embroidery table scarf hanging up there—I wonder who made it. Oh, I see; it is the work of Mrs. Dr. Walbank. I wish it was mine! Aren't those netted ties over there just perfect? They were made by Mrs. Carl Barkelmann. Wish I could do work like that. If I could I would have one on every chair in the house. Now here is something that will interest you. See that apron? Well, if I was to tell you that the flax was grown, woven and spun in this very county you wouldn't believe it, now would you? I can see by your eyes that you wouldn't, so you needn't mind speaking. It was, however, and it was done by a horrid man at that; his name is G. Salgmann. Isn't that silk quilt made by Mrs. Harcraft, perfect? It must have taken a long time to make it. Over there is something pretty in wax, made by Mrs. E. Rose, and right under your nose is some fine paintings by Mrs. J. A. Harris. Oh, look at that crazy quilt hanging up there. Isn't it a beauty? It will take first prize, that's sure. Mrs. T. F. McGowan made it. Now come over and see Miss Crawford's booth. It is the best arranged and contains more pretty fancy work than any two in the building, and it is her own work, too. I wish I could make such things, but I can't and there is no earthly use trying. Oh, come over here; isn't it too—" but the reporter fled. It was a new fall bonnet and she was mashed on it.

CULINARY DEPARTMENT.

The TRIBUNE is glad to notice that there has been some noticeable additions to this department, and more are promised for today. There are hosts of good cooks among the ladies of Duluth, and they should not be ashamed to place samples of their skill before the public. If all the additions promised are received this will be one of the best departments to visit today.

VEGETABLES AND GRAINS.

There were some noticeable additions to this department yesterday, and every nook and corner is now filled and no more will be received. Among the additions we noticed a tobacco plant fully five feet high, some exceedingly fine samples of hay, wheat, oats, barley and rye, and a number of strawberry plants, some of which were in blossom and others with the berry. We understand that this is the second crop for those plants this season. The display continues to monopolize the attention of all who visit the fair, and a stranger to the county can at once be picked out by the look of surprise which is pictured on his face. Yesterday the judges were making out the prize list and the winners will be announced at ten o'clock this morning.

MINERALS.

There were also some additions to this department. We noticed specimens of Montana and North shore silver ores exhibited by John G. Howard and a fifty pound chunk of iron ore taken from the Minnesota Iron company's mines at Vermillion. It is only a fair sample of what is taken out of their mine every day in the year. It attracts the attention of all strangers. The various mining companies of Duluth also show samples of ore taken from their mines, and some of them are exceedingly rich.

STOCK DEPARTMENT.

As predicted in the TRIBUNE yesterday morning, there were large additions to this department of the fair, and the display was a most creditable one for a county in which so little attention is paid to stock raising. H. C. Kendall was the superintendent of the department, and he was ably assisted by a competent corps of assistants, who devoted their whole time to helping the exhibitors to care for their stock.

In the blooded cattle class S. Wakelin showed three fine looking Jersey cows and a bull of his own raising. They were much admired and were the principal attraction in the department. They were awarded first prizes. Mr. S. also had on exhibition a fine Ayrshire cow and some native cattle that were awarded prizes; also a fine flock of merino and costwold sheep. There were also other exhibits of other native and half blooded cattle and sheep, including a six-weeks-old calf that would take a premium at any fair. In the horse class the showing was not as large as was expected, but still it was a creditable one. We notice a fine black stallion, a span of neat looking ponies, and a fine mare with colt that were worthy of special mention. We noticed a fine coop of splendid looking Plymouth Rock chickens, also some White Leghorns, and a coop of Guinea hens. There were no entries in the class for double teams. Taken all in all the showing, while not a large one by any means, was a good one. The stock will remain on exhibition today.

LAST EVENING'S ADDRESSES.

Judge White upon being introduced last evening said the exhibit at this fair conclusively proved the mistaken notion that some people have who undertake to compare the position of Duluth with that of Chicago. He said a great many people who did not know much about the agricultural resources of this region of country, admitted that Chicago and Duluth were commercially very similarly situated, but that those persons would shake their heads and say that Duluth had one great drawback, viz: that we did not have as good an agricultural country immediately tributary to her as Chicago has. He said he wished all the persons who had ever made such remarks could attend this fair, where they could see vegetables and agricultural products which in size and quality will entirely eclipse anything that can be produced in "the back country" round about Chicago.

He said that of course our forests would have to be cleared before the land could be placed under cultivation, but that he had the highest hopes for the agricultural development of this region; congratulated our farmers on what they have already done, and predicted that not many years hence there would be held right in this city an exposition which not only as to its agricultural exhibit, but as to its mineral, mechanical and general industrial exhibit, would surpass any similar exposition ever held in the Northwest.

Mr. Geo. R. Stuntz last evening in a short speech at the fair said that whenever it could be shown him that he had erred in any of his statements or opinions he was willing to correct them, and he said he desired to correct a statement of his in the pamphlet recently published by the officers of the society. He said that in that pamphlet he had stated that, owing to the remarkable strength of the soil in this region, 5,000 good large cab-

ages could be raised per acre; but that one of our fellow townsmen, Mr. Nicholas Pastoret, has just shown in his large garden within two blocks of where the fair is being held, that 7,000 cabbages, and 7,000 mammoth ones, too, could be raised on an acre of land! He said that Mr. Pastoret had shown that our soil is so strong that cabbages need only be set out two feet apart each way; that Mr. Pastoret in his half acre cabbage patch had raised forty-nine large cabbages to the square rod, or at the rate of 7,840 to the acre; that the average weight of those cabbages was 15 pounds, or at the rate of 52½ tons to the acre; that the cabbages were well worth a cent per pound, and that the total value of an acre thereof would be \$784. The reporter challenges any other county in the West or Northwest to produce a record equal to that.

As illustrative of the marvelous fertility of our soil, he stated that Mr. Pastoret had in his garden a strip of land 25x90 feet in size, upon which he had this year raised plants and miscellaneous garden vegetables, and from which, up to October 1st, he had sold probably to the amount of \$200, and that the plot is still well stored with a second crop of vegetables not yet marketed.

THE ATTENDANCE.

There was a very noticeably increase in the attendance yesterday, and the baby show was no doubt the reason for it. Over half of those in attendance were ladies. The receipts for the day and evening were \$350, making a grand total for the two days of nearly \$700, which will more than pay all expenses. The attendance tomorrow is expected to be very large.